

ERA wins approval of Illinois House; Senate next

by BOB LAHEY

Northwest suburban legislators provided 12 votes in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment as the proposed addition to the U.S. Constitution passed the Illinois House of Representatives Thursday with a comfortable margin more than the required three-fifths majority.

Although the proposed amendment had twice passed the House with simple majorities, Thursday's vote was the first in which it received the three-fifths majority that House and Senate leaders have ruled are necessary for ratification.

The vote in the House was 113 to 62

in favor of ratification, with two members absent. ERA supporters now face a battle in the Senate, where they still are believed to be short of the necessary 36 votes.

VOTING AGAINST ratification Thursday were Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights; Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, and Rep. Jack Williams, D-Franklin Park. All other representatives from the Northwest suburbs voted in favor of the amendment.

Despite the obstacles still facing the amendment in the Senate, supporters expressed optimism. "With this margin, we have the momentum to push it through the Senate," said Rep. Giddy

Dyer, R-Hinsdale, who sponsored the House measure along with Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights.

A vote of 107 would have been sufficient to meet the three-fifths majority in the House. In the Senate, late reports have been that two votes are still lacking for the required majority.

THE ERA PROPOSAL formerly was sponsored in the Senate by Sen. Esther Saperstein, D-Chicago. After her resignation to become a Chicago alderman, the measure was taken over by Senate Pres. Cecil Pardee, D-Chicago, who has given no indication when he might call it for a vote.

Ratification by the Senate would

make Illinois the 35th state to approve the proposed Constitutional amendment. Approval of 38 states is required before 1970 to make the amendment part of the Constitution.

Debate in the House Thursday centered largely on the question of women being drafted for military service if the amendment, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex, becomes law.

MRS. CHAPMAN conceded in floor debate that women probably would be subject to the draft.

"But I am confident," she said, "that women will be drafted the next time whether or not ERA passes."

"Women can clean rifles as well as

scrub floors and they can drive trucks behind the lines as well as drive buses," declared Rep. Robert Mann, D-Chicago. "There's no reason they shouldn't serve in the armed forces."

Voting in favor of the amendment were Rep. Edward Bluthardt, R-Schiller Park; Rep. John W. Carroll, R-Park Ridge; Rep. Chapman; Rep. Brian Duff, R-Wilmette; Rep. John Friedland, R-South Elgin; Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie; Rep. Harold Katz, D-Glenview; Rep. Leo LaFleur, R-Bloomington; Rep. Ted Leverenz, D-Maywood; Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights; Rep. John Porter, R-Evanston, and Rep. Richard Mugalian, D-Palatine.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer, rain late in day. High in upper 60s.

SATURDAY: Thunderstorms likely. High in mid 60s.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year—297

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, May 2, 1975

4 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Two-acre plot promised for health facility

by JERRY THOMAS

The Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center board has been assured by Elk Grove Village Pres. Charlie Zettek of a two-acre donation for a \$666,000 permanent center.

Zettek said Thursday, "The board has agreed to the center's request for land and I have indicated to the center that when we get it, we will set aside two acres west of Ill. Rte. 53 for the mental health center."

Zettek said the village expects to receive a four-acre donation from SBL Associates Development Co. The firm is petitioning the village for annexation and zoning to build a commercial-residential development at Rohlfing Road and Devon Avenue.

"We haven't voted on the annexation or land donation, however, we know any land that is annexed must also provide a land donation to the village," Zettek said.

THE SBL development has the plan commission's approval and the annexation is expected to be voted on this month. The developers' plan provides for a 4.7-acre park site on the northwest edge of the tract.

Zettek said the land donation would be split between the park district and mental health center.

Zettek said the land "would probably not be an outright, immediate gift. It would have to meet with our attorney's approval. The land donation also will probably hinge on a provision that the land be utilized within a certain amount of time."

JORDAN ROSEN, executive director of the center, said "the Elk Grove Village officials' indication the center has a land donation is a clear expression they are concerned about service to the community."

"We are of course pleased and are in the midst of exploring various

Related story Page 5

means of funding the actual construction of the center."

THE MENTAL health board has formed three committees to look into funding sources.

Elk Grove Village Trustee George Spees heads the committee investigating various governmental grants available. Ronald Pershe, mental health board member, heads the committee exploring the availability of funding from foundations and member Merle Nevenhoven heads the local fund-raising committee.

Rosen said the center has approached both townships for money to construct the new building and said they are considering the request.

The center currently operates from "The Farmhouse," an old building in front of the Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

AN EXPANDING caseload and new services and programs are forcing the center to find larger quarters. Therapists handle an average of 55 cases a month including families, Rosen said. Operating funds come from the two townships, the Illinois Dept. of Mental Health, the United Funds of Schaumburg and Elk Grove Village and clients' fees.

The mental health center was an offshoot of Elk Grove Village's Community Health Center board and began with encouragement and financing from Elk Grove Village, Rosen said.

The proposed 9,000-square-foot facility, designed by Walter Haas and Associates, Elk Grove Village, is designed around office area, reception rooms and 16 therapy rooms in addition to a large lower level meeting room.



Joseph Guiliano, 92, works his way to victory.



Keeping a watchful eye on partners while waiting.

Winner and still champ—at 92!

by JILL BETTNER

Checkers champ Joe Guiliano, 92, was one of the stars Thursday at the first annual "Golden Olympics" sponsored by Catholic Charities at Maryville Academy, Des Plaines.

All smiles as he defeated his opponents one after the other to win the coveted "grand-champion" ribbon, Guiliano enjoyed the limelight with the others who emerged victorious in the

shuffleboard, horseshoes, bowling, darts and pool competitions.

A humble champion, Guiliano welcomed all comers to play "just for fun" and offered some expert advice on strategy to the losers. He ought to know his checkers—he's been playing the game for more than 70 years.

IT WAS A BIG day for Guiliano and the nearly 250 other residents of 11 area Catholic homes for the aging who participated in the

Olympics conducted in observance of May as "Senior Citizens Month."

The competitors and their fans who came from all over the Northwest suburbs to cheer them to victory filled the girls' gym at Maryville for the events. Several took time out from watching the games to trip a little light fantastic to music provided by an accordion player.

The Olympic teams were se-

lected by the homes during recent months in runoffs between their residents in each category for this first "inter-home" competition. All of the athletes practiced for months in hopes of coping one of the Olympic trophies.

GUILIANO'S HOME, Villa Scalfabrini, Melrose Park, walked off with two trophies for the checkers competition and horseshoes won by Salvatore Cassala, 82, and Angelo Parrziale, 75.

The team from St. Andrews Home, Niles, captured first in bowling with scores run up by Rose Urbanski, 80; Florence Stanton, 75; Marie Richowski, 77, and Rose Gidas, 74.

In pool, honors were won by the team from Alvernia Manor, Lemont, composed of Leo Duff, 77, and Lester Stephen, 82.

The shuffleboard competition ended with St. Andrew Home, Niles, coming out on top thanks to Mille Cappa and Agnes Burkhardt. Both ladies gave their ages as "over 21."

Daniel Keating, 86, emerged as the darts champion. He is a resident of St. Augustine Home in Chicago's North Side.

Woman guilty in murder plot against husband

by STIRLING MORITA

Marlene Swimley of Schaumburg was found guilty Thursday of solicitation to murder her husband.

The 10-woman, 2-man Circuit Court jury deliberated about four hours before returning the guilty verdict in the courtroom of Judge Marvin E. Aspen.

Mrs. Swimley, 32, of 322 Meacham Rd., stood emotionless at the defense table as the verdict was read. There will be post-trial motions, but defense attorneys said they do not know if Mrs. Swimley plans to appeal.

She is to appear May 28 for sentencing and faces a possible 1 to 20 years in prison.

After the verdict, her husband, Duane Sr., 47, said, "I feel sorry for her."

He said he believed the trial was fair. He said he had not been aware of

the murder plot against him, but "now after I learned of this, it all begins to fall into line."

MRS. SWIMLEY was arrested Jan. 24, 1974, outside the Woodfield Theatres after she allegedly passed a \$100 down payment to an investigator posing as a crime syndicate "hit man."

Swimley, the intended victim, said he felt no hatred toward his wife. "No, I don't feel any hatred toward her, but a kind of disgust about what she has done to me and my son (Duane Jr., 9)."

Swimley, who is staying with friends in Schaumburg, testified briefly before the closing arguments.

He told the jury about an incident in October 1973 in which his wife would not let him in the house and pointed a loaded handgun at him. Swimley testi-

(Continued on Page 5)



A roll followed by a lick equals a strike.

The inside story

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Here is the latest set of winning numbers drawn in the Illinois Lottery. In the Weekly Lotto:

24 26 31 36 09

Matching three two-digit numbers is worth \$20. Matching four is worth \$100. Matching all five is worth \$5,000.

In the Weekly Bonanza and Millionaire Game:

234 334 429

Matching two of the three-digit numbers makes you eligible for the \$300,000 prize (a week later) or the \$1 million jackpot (given every two months).

Suburban digest

Woman in murder plot found guilty

Marlene Swimley of Schaumburg was found guilty Thursday of solicitation to murder her husband. The 10-woman, 2-man Circuit Court jury deliberated about four hours before returning the guilty verdict in the courtroom of Judge Marvin E. Aspen. Mrs. Swimley, 32, of 322 Meacham Rd., stood emotionless at the defense table as the verdict was read. There will be post-trial motions, but defense attorneys said they do not know if Mrs. Swimley plans to appeal. She is to appear May 26 for sentencing and faces a possible 1 to 20 years in prison. After the verdict, her husband, Duane Sr., 47, said, "I feel sorry for her." Mrs. Swimley was arrested Jan. 24, 1974, outside the Woodfield Theatres after she allegedly passed a \$100 down payment to an investigator posing as a crime syndicate hit-man.

'Shop centers underassessed'

Three Northwest suburban shopping centers, including Randhurst and Golf-Mill, are underassessed by more than \$2 million, a coalition of north suburban teachers charged Thursday night. The group, North Suburban Unified Bargaining Council, said the shopping centers, along with 15 other sites, are costing \$4 million to local school districts in lost tax revenue. "What we are saying is there are underassessments and tax dollars are being lost," said a group organizer. "We want it stopped." The group plans to meet with County Assessor Thomas Tully next week to discuss the matter.

Panel OKs House remap

A controversial reapportionment plan expected to force the ouster of U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva from Congress and remove Wheeling Township from U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane's district was approved Thursday by an Illinois Senate committee. The measure, introduced by State Sen. Cecil Partee, D-Chicago, was approved by the election and reapportionment committee by a 7-5 vote along party lines. The legislation must come for a final test in the Senate, where a major floor fight is expected, by May 23.

ICC OKs 16% water-rate hike

A 16.4 per cent increase in water for Ferndale Heights Utility Co., which serves most unincorporated areas of Palatine Township, has been approved by the Illinois Commerce Commission. The rate increase was at first denied by the commission in a Jan. 16 ruling but was approved after new evidence was presented last month in a rehearing.

The new utility rates mean the 2,000 customers served by Ferndale Heights will pay a minimum of \$18.60 more each year.

New theater for Arlington?

Plans are in the works for a movie theater at the Surrey Ridge Shopping Center, Golf and Algonquin roads, Arlington Heights. Village officials said the plans must first be approved by the major tenant in the shopping center, K Mart, then by the village.

GOP Convention meeting slated

The Illinois Republican Positive Action Task Force on "Rule 29" will hold a public hearing for residents of the 12th Congressional District at 10 a.m. Saturday in Palatine.

The hearing will be at the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Northwest Highway and Ill. Rte. 53.

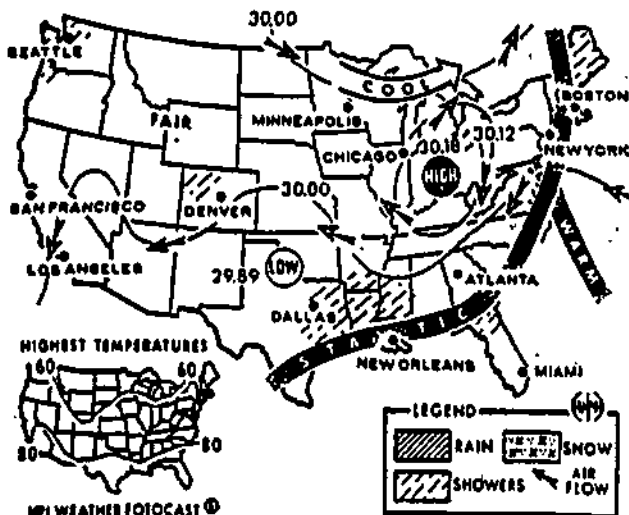
The task force has been established to study the methods of selecting dele-

gates to the 1976 Republican National Convention.

David E. Brown of Wilmette, state central committeeman, and Rep. Celeste Stiehl, R-Bellefonte, are state chairmen of the task force.

Sharon Sharp of Arlington Heights is the 12th Congressional District representative on the committee.

Lots of blue sky, cool...



AROUND THE NATION: Scattered showers are expected across parts of the Atlantic Coast, Pacific Northwest, mid Rockies and lower Mississippi valley. Sunny to partly cloudy elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North, Central: Generally fair, partly cloudy skies. High in low to mid 60s. West: Mostly sunny. High in mid 60s. South: Scattered cloudiness and warm. High in upper 70s.

| Temperatures around the nation: | | | |
|---------------------------------|-----|-------------------|-----|
| High | Low | High | Low |
| Albuquerque 71 | 45 | Hartford 61 | 44 |
| Asheville 71 | 47 | Houston 81 | 63 |
| Atlanta 72 | 45 | Indianapolis 61 | 51 |
| Birmingham 73 | 47 | Jackson, Miss. 81 | 54 |
| Boston 57 | 44 | Jacksonville 88 | 64 |
| Charleston, S.C. 82 | 63 | Kansas City 70 | 43 |
| Charlotte, N.C. 61 | 54 | Las Vegas 74 | 58 |
| Cheyenne 57 | 23 | Little Rock 63 | 56 |
| Chicago 69 | 43 | Los Angeles 74 | 53 |
| Cleveland 70 | 54 | Memphis 74 | 53 |
| Columbus 73 | 59 | Miami 82 | 74 |
| Dallas 82 | 61 | Milwaukee 61 | 42 |
| Des Moines 70 | 39 | Minneapolis 54 | 31 |
| Detroit 63 | 37 | Nashville 73 | 52 |
| El Paso 66 | 46 | New Orleans 77 | 63 |
| | | New York 53 | 48 |
| | | Oklahoma City 74 | 48 |
| | | Philadelphia 60 | 46 |
| | | Pittsburgh 72 | 54 |
| | | Portland, Me. 60 | 40 |
| | | Portland, Ore. 70 | 43 |
| | | Providence 63 | 43 |
| | | St. Louis 69 | 43 |
| | | Salt Lake City 60 | 33 |
| | | San Diego 67 | 52 |
| | | San Francisco 53 | 48 |
| | | Seattle 65 | 41 |
| | | Tampa 91 | 74 |
| | | Washington 76 | 61 |
| | | Wichita 71 | 33 |

Rolling Meadows aunt's gift wins kin \$300,000

by BARRY SIGALE

It was the worst of times in early March when Robert J. Lewis came to Chicago to visit his dying grandmother. Smyrna, Tenn., 17 miles outside Nashville, was a long way from Illinois.

But the trip, ultimately, has taken a decided twist for the better. Lewis was notified Thursday that he won \$300,000, the top weekly prize in the Illinois Lottery's Bonanza drawing in Galena. And Lewis owes his good fortune to his aunt, Lucille McCafferty of Rolling Meadows.

"It was really a crummy time. We were just waiting for her to die," Mrs. McCafferty said Thursday of her 77-year-old mother, Estelle Lewis. Out-of-town relatives were visiting the McCafferty's and the solemn occasion prompted her to go out and buy some Lottery tickets to brighten the evening.

"We didn't know what to talk about. We all were walking around with our

chins on the floor. I decided to get the Lottery tickets because I felt it would give us something to talk about for an hour or a few minutes."

Mrs. McCafferty gave each of her four guests a ticket she bought at the Dominick's Finer Foods on Kirchoff Road in Rolling Meadows. The one she gave to Lewis turned out to be the winner. His name came up Thursday from a list of 10 qualifiers. He was not present at the drawing.

After a search, Lottery officials finally reached Lewis by telephone at the Central State Psychiatric Hospital near Nashville where he works as a recreational therapist in the drug and alcoholic ward.

"I'm shocked, I don't believe it," the bearded Lewis said. A bachelor, Lewis, 25, said he had a girl friend and that she probably "would go bananas" when she heard the news.

"I'm just thrilled to death," said Mrs. McCafferty, who learned late Thursday of the outcome. "He's the neatest kid. He's easy-going. He's a nice, nice person." She said her nephew could use the money. "He's doing what he likes but he's not making much money."

Mrs. McCafferty sees some divine touch in the Lewis story and that her mother had a hand in it. "We just felt, she's upstairs and she's already started to take care of us. She's pulling some strings."

4-year-old boy facing rabies shots

Four-year-old Willy Fulham, 1836 Lancashire Ct., Schaumburg, will begin a series of 14 rabies shots Saturday unless the dog that bit him Tuesday is found immediately.

The child was bitten on his upper right arm about 5:30 p.m. Tuesday while playing near his Sheffield Towne home, said Willy's mother, Mary Ann Fulham.

Mrs. Fulham said the child described the dog as "brown and gold and looked like a wolf," leading to the belief it might be part shepherd.

Persons having information concerning the dog are asked to contact Schaumburg Police Dept., 894-3141, or Mrs. Fulham, 885-5822 or 882-8176.

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As doctors in N. California strike:

State doctors, lawyers seek malpractice suit plan

While doctors in northern California went on strike Thursday to protest high malpractice insurance costs, doctors and lawyers in Illinois tried to iron out their differences on a proposal to curb malpractice lawsuits.

Representatives of the Illinois State Medical Society (ISMS) and the Illinois Trial Lawyers Association were rushing in Springfield to come up with a plan to be presented later today to a subcommittee of the Illinois House Judiciary committee. Members of both sides said Thursday they were not certain they can come to an agreement.

John Slawny, ISMS assistant executive administrator, said some doctors are talking about going on strike

if they do not get immediate legislation to ease the malpractice insurance crisis. Physicians and hospitals claim the crisis is caused by suits filed without merit and the large size of damages awarded by juries.

Northern California doctors, rebelling against high insurance rates, let their insurance lapse Thursday and refused to practice without it. Thirty hospitals put emergency health care plans into effect immediately.

Most of the 200 anesthesiologists in

the San Francisco area were not working except in emergency cases. Cancer surgery and giving birth did not qualify as "extreme emergencies" and those patients could not get services of an anesthesiologist. Hospitals began laying off scores of operating room aides, nurses and other personnel.

The California legislature is currently debating new legislation that would ease the malpractice problem. In Illinois Wednesday a house sub-

committee approved two bills backed by the ISMS aimed at the malpractice problem. One would prohibit plaintiffs from seeking a specific amount of damages in a suit; the other would limit filing of a suit to four years after the incident.

Doctors still want to set up a medical malpractice review panel composed of a judge, consumer and physician which would rule on malpractice claims before the trial stage. They also want to limit compensatory dam-

ages to \$500,000, a point argued by the lawyers.

"We object because that is unconstitutional as a denial of equal protection of the law and accords special privileges to a particular group — the health care provider," said Jack Hayes, spokesman for the lawyers' group.

"It is utterly arbitrary whatever amount because it may bear no relationship to the degree of loss," Hayes said. "We want the amount of damages to be fair and just compensation whether large or small."

Hayes also said the lawyers object to legislative attempts by the doctors to control the fees lawyers charge for handling malpractice suits.

He said the lawyers association did

not know if a malpractice screening panel was necessary. He said lawyers are not certain there is a malpractice insurance crisis in Illinois.

Physicians in the Northwest suburbs joined doctors from around the state to lobby for the ISMS bills. Dr. Lee Malmel, radiologist at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, said he feels legislators are sympathetic to the physicians' problem.

He said it is possible doctors in this area would strike against non-emergency medical services if a remedy is not found soon.

A bill similar to the one being heard by the House Judiciary committee and subcommittee today will be heard by a similar committee in the Illinois Senate.

Soviet May Day parade — cast of thousands

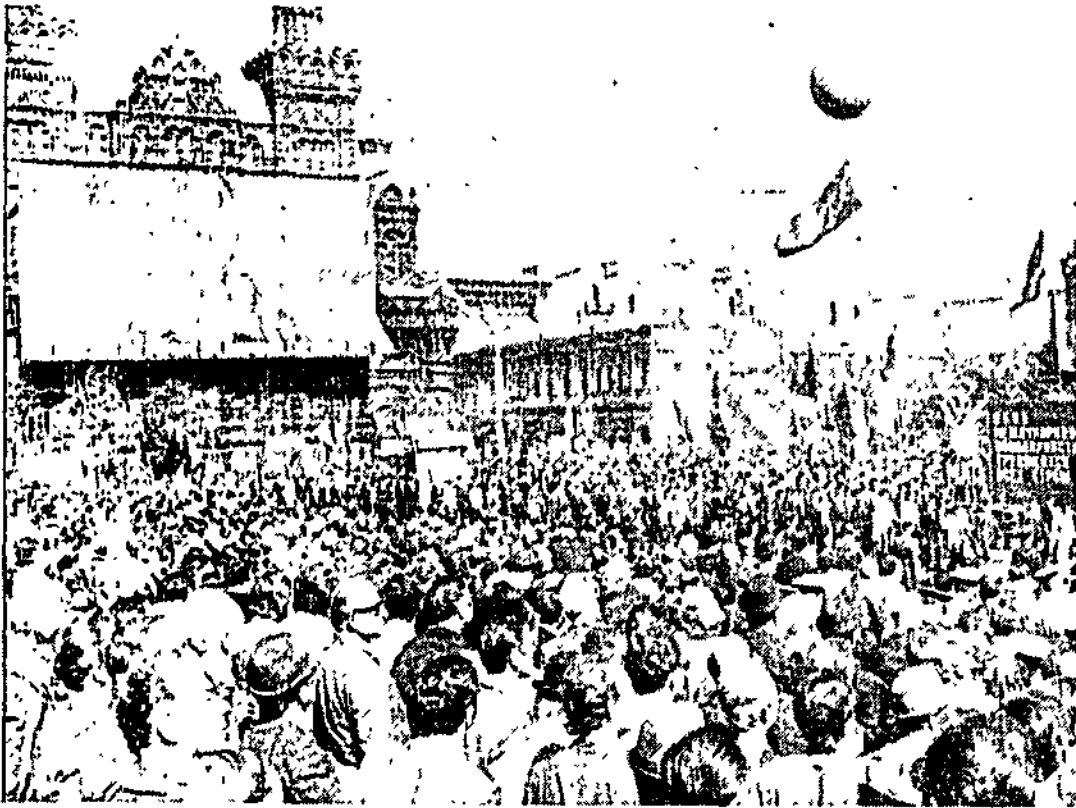
MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union led the world's May Day demonstrations Thursday, with a two-hour-plus slogan-and-song spectacular and a cast of thousands in tightly guarded Red Square.

Smiling and bareheaded, Communist party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev waved to prancing gymnasts and parading workers.

A broadcast address called for active efforts to ensure continued peace and to make detente with the United States irreversible.

The parade followed the pattern of past years, from the parading of giant tinted photographs of the country's leaders to tens of thousands of machine muscovites.

Nothing in the parade marked Communist successes in Cambodia and Vietnam.



Workers hold May Day parade in Red Square.

Congress never told of Nixon vow: Zumwalt

By United Press International

The Nixon administration promised South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu — without informing Congress — that it would "respond vigorously" to any Communist violation of the peace agreement, retired Adm. Elmo Zumwalt said Thursday.

At the same time, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., urged that Congress investigate commitments to the Thieu government, and that the Ford administration provide all documents dealing with that subject.

Zumwalt, former chief of naval operations, told UPI's Steven W. Colford in an interview in Richmond, Va., that president Richard M. Nixon and Henry A. Kissinger told him and other top military officials about the agreement in late 1972.

"The Nixon-Kissinger administration must bear a large share of the blame for the fact that Congress failed to honor those commitments that had been made in the name of the country," Zumwalt said.

"A commitment could not be considered a national commitment without the support of the congressional leadership."

Zumwalt's disclosure followed a former South Vietnamese Cabinet member's release in Washington Wednesday of two letters Nixon sent to Thieu just before the signing of the 1973 peace accords in which he pledged "swift and severe retaliatory action" against any Communist truce violation.

Responding to the developments, Jackson urged in a Senate speech that Congress investigate what he called the "secret commitments" to Thieu aimed at persuading him to accept the peace agreement.

Zumwalt said in the interview that Nixon and Kissinger, then the President's national security adviser, told him personally "around the end of 1972 . . . that the commitment already had been made. It was at a session when all the Joint Chiefs of Staff were present."

He said the "two-fold agreement" stipulated "that we would respond vigorously in the event of major truce violations and that we would replace equipment" lost by the South Vietnamese.

Zumwalt said the agreement "was demanded by Thieu . . . It was his price for going along with a very unfavorable truce, a truce that was subsequently arranged after the bombing of Hanoi. It was a bad truce for the South Vietnamese because it left the enemy intact in their country, in the south."

"The view that I had," Zumwalt said, "was that apparently congressional leaders weren't informed in any formal way that these agreements were made. And if that was the case, in my view, the error clearly lies with the (Nixon) administration, for both making and not communicating it."

Jackson told the Senate Thursday that the Nixon administration "misled a foreign government and the Congress as to the nature of the U.S. commitment to that government."

Jackson said it was "grotesque and dangerous" that the letters were made public by a foreign official.

N. Vietnam demands immediate end to America's 'forcible evacuation'

by United Press International

North Vietnam, heady with victory in the Indochina War, demanded an immediate end Thursday to what it called America's "forcible evacuation" of refugees from South Vietnam.

A North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry spokesman also said the United States should withdraw its ships from South Vietnamese waters, according to a report from Hanoi's official Vietnam News Agency monitored in Tokyo.

He said Hanoi "sternly condemns the United States for this action and demands that it put an immediate end to this criminal plan of forcible evacuation, pull all U.S. Navy ships off the South Vietnamese coast without delay and refrain from further intervention in South Vietnam's internal affairs."

The United States ended its sea-borne evacuation of Vietnamese refugees Thursday and the Navy rescue ships left South Vietnam's coastal waters with thousands of refugees aboard the Pentagon announced. Pentagon spokesman, Maj. Duane Austin, disclosed the Navy warships and contract sealift vessels had been ordered to head out into the Pacific as of Thursday afternoon.

The Viet Cong said Communist forces had won "total victory" in South Vietnam with the surrender of

all remaining military forces and provinces. Thousands of civilians joined Communist tanks and troops in a May Day victory parade through Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon, Japanese dispatches said.

Less than two days after the Communist forces marched into the South Vietnamese capital, Saigon Radio broadcast a series of military communiqués ordering collection of all arms and explosives within seven days and confiscation of banks, farms and businesses.

Communist broadcasts took on an increasingly anti-American tone. A communique issued by the new Saigon military management committee laid down regulations for public order, among them that "all activities of houses of prostitution, dance halls, smoking dens, and all decadent slave cultural activities of the American variety are strictly forbidden."

Communications with the outside world were still cut but Japanese newsmen in Saigon were able to file dispatches through Japanese Embassy communication facilities.

In other Indochina news: • Thailand and the United States will announce Monday massive American troop withdrawals from Thailand in the wake of the Indochina surrender. A U.S. Embassy spokesman said the withdrawal plan would be announced simultaneously in Washington and Bangkok but declined to discuss details.

• The flow of refugees into Camp Pendleton, Calif., passed the 5,000 mark Thursday. More than 1,300 — wives, children and in-laws of Americans — already have been processed through the makeshift camp at the huge Marine Corps base and left for homes across the country.

Vietnam humanitarian aid bill defeated by House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an action President Ford called unworthy of a people symbolized by the Statue of Liberty, the House Thursday defeated a bill authorizing \$327 million in humanitarian aid and evacuation costs for South Vietnamese refugees.

"This action does not reflect the values we cherish as a nation of immigrants," Ford said in a statement. "It is not worthy of a people who has lived by the philosophy symbolized in the Statue of Liberty."

The House defeated the \$327 million aid bill on a 246-102 vote after a spirited hour-long debate centering on a clause which would have given the President authority to use American forces in helping to evacuate South Vietnamese civilians.

The HERALD

The nation

Senate blocks oil price control powers

Reacting sharply against a new administration plan for raising oil prices, the Senate approved a bill Thursday blocking for three months President Ford's power to end price controls on oil produced in the United States. The Senate action — taken just one day after Ford announced plans to lift domestic oil price controls — stood in sharp contrast to efforts by House Democrats, who said they were "stepping on eggshells" to avoid a confrontation with the President.

Chrysler suffers worst loss in history

Chrysler Corp. said Thursday it suffered the worst loss in its history in the first three months of 1975, completing reports of the "Big Three" automakers' deepest three-month deficit since the 1930s depression. Chrysler said its net loss, before an accounting change, was \$117 million compared with a net profit of \$1.6 million in the energy crisis-affected first quarter of 1974. It had a record \$29.8 million profit in the first three months of 1973.

Farm price support bill vetoed

President Ford Thursday vetoed legislation to increase farm price supports on grounds that it would boost the federal budget deficit unnecessarily and dry up markets for farm products. "Although the aim of this bill is laudable, its results would be costly not only to consumers and taxpayers but to American farmers in the long run," Ford said in a veto message to the House.

The world

Sadat, Ford to meet in Austria

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt will meet President Ford at Salzburg, Austria, in early June for talks on the Middle East crisis and America's mediation in it, diplomatic sources in Cairo said Thursday. Meanwhile in Beirut, a military spokesman claimed Lebanese artillery shelled an Israeli infiltration force of two trucks and scored a direct hit on one of the vehicles. The spokesman said the Israelis twice crossed about 50 yards inside Lebanon near the village of Maroun el Ras.

Smokey the Bear will retire Friday

• The government Friday will give a retirement party for ailing Forest Service official Smokey the Bear who served faithfully for 25 years. Smokey is aging, has arthritis and is not very lively, a spokesman said. Smokey, 25, has lived at Washington's National zoo since 1950 and has drawn more than four million visitors a year. The Forest Service said Smokey and his mate, Goldie, 14, will be taken to a "peaceful retirement" in Smokey's native New Mexico. The pair will reside at the Ghost Ranch, a Forest Service visitor area in the Carson National Forest north of Santa Fe. Little Smokey, age 4, will succeed Smokey the Bear. Little Smokey, like big Smokey, was orphaned in New Mexico.

• President Ford Thursday urged Americans to come away from "the

People

end of the Vietnam era, tragic as it was" and start restoring the nation's economic health by putting more confidence in the private enterprise system. The president spoke at the swearing in ceremonies for Commerce Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton. Morton assumes his new post after long service as Interior Secretary.

• Fifteen years ago Thursday, a Soviet missile shot down Francis Gary Powers and his U2 spy plane outside Sverdlovsk. After two years in a Soviet prison, he was exchanged for a Russian spy captured by the FBI.

Powers said the most vivid thing about the shoot-down was the way the plane disintegrated and the difficulty he had in getting out.

• Rabbi Baruch Korff said Thursday that Richard Nixon has been invited to visit several foreign countries and may begin traveling again by the end of the year. Korff also said the Communist takeover of South Vietnam "visibly saddened" Nixon, and adversely affected his health.

• The unsinkable Martha Mitchell is in Nashville, Tenn. to "sing and dance" on the Grand Ole Opry stage for a television show taping. Asked what she would do for her appearance on the Mike Douglas Show produced this week, she said "sing and dance. Don't I always?"



Smokey the Bear takes snooze in Washington zoo.



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\$3⁹⁷

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Single-layer shift length nylon gowns with embroidered yokes, wide lace trims and pin tucks. Good choice of Pastels and Fashion Colors. S, M, L sizes.

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Specially Priced!

Get them set for Summer at Anniversary Sale savings! Sleeveless and short sleeve knits in Crew-Necks, Midriffs, Peasants and Tank Tops. Solids and Patterns. Sizes 7-14.

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"Converse" and "Keds" sneakers sharply reduced for the Anniversary Sale! Choose from a generous selection of styles and colors. Available in men's and boys' sizes.

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The new casual look for 1975! Dyed-to-match tops and bottoms in comfortable shirt-jac styling. Choose from Navy, Brown, Green and Camel. Sizes 36 to 46. Special for this sale only!



DORIS LEFLEY ponders adults in Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships.

Can 'farmhouse therapy' bring in 'outsiders'?

by JILL BETTNER

There are some people who always seem to be on the outside looking in. Incapable or unsure of how to deal with feelings about themselves or perhaps their families, they live among, but apart from others.

Watchers, not participants, these men and women are members of a lonely group described in clinical terms as the "emotionally disturbed."

The Elk Grove-Schaumburg Township Mental Health Center is starting a new program in hopes of drawing emotionally disturbed adults into a different kind of group. Program director Doris Lefley calls this one a "therapeutic community."

The idea, Mrs. Lefley said, is to form a group of about 20 patients and five therapists who would meet five days a week in a farmhouse she is arranging to rent in the Elk Grove Village area.

THERE WILL be formal group therapy sessions, she said, but a large part of the treatment program will be aimed at building the patients' self-respect and sense of belonging through cooperative projects.

As a "therapeutic community," the plan is for everyone to work together to decorate the farmhouse, fix lunch each day and possibly even care for a small vegetable garden.

Hopefully, learning to function in the group will help patients improve their other relationships and avoid hospitalization, Mrs. Lefley said.

"Hospitalization is something many people experience as a failure and in some ways, they be-

Foreign-language program included Panel draws goals for grade schools

An Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 citizens committee has drawn up a preliminary list of school goals ranging from an elementary-level foreign language program to behavior guidelines for students.

The committee, appointed by the board of education in January, includes parents, teachers, administrators and board members. They will present their goals to the public during community meetings at the five district junior high schools.

The committee is looking into eight areas: special programs for students and staff, transition between schools and testing for students entering school, communications, materials, educational programs, classroom environment, discipline and teaching techniques.

Recommendations include:

- Adding specialists to help children who are underachievers or who have social, physical or motivation problems.
- Beginning a foreign language program starting in the elementary grades.
- Starting a program for gifted students.
- Increasing after school activities.
- Expanding the reading clinic.
- Adding a remedial math program.
- Hiring assistants for band directors.
- Creating a program for early entrance into kindergarten.
- Holding more workshops for teachers.

• Offer training for volunteer parents and senior citizens.

• Testing preschool children before they enter kindergarten and better preparing students to enter junior high and high school.

• Improve communication between the schools and parents including more parent-teacher conferences and open houses.

• Include different levels of reading materials in all subjects.

• Review the curricula in all basic subject areas as well as consumer training, safety, sex education, drug education and ecology.

• Give children rules of conduct and guidelines of behavior to improve discipline.

Community meetings on the preliminary goals will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect, and Holmes Junior High School, 1900 W. Lounquist Blvd., Mount Prospect.

Meetings will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village, and Friendship Junior High School, 550 Elizabeth Ln., Des Plaines, and May 12 at 7:30 p.m. at Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

A SUBCOMMITTEE also is looking into school "climate," or the way students, teachers, administrators and parents work together to motivate learning and produce a learning environment.

The subcommittee has recommended that the board approve a four-year plan to work towards "happy and effective schools in which your children enjoy a lifestyle which will enable them to understand themselves and their intellectual and emotional capabilities."

The first year the district would set goals, identify strengths and weaknesses at each school and hold workshops for administrators.

The second-year programs would be set up in each building working toward the "ideal climate" and teacher and community workshops would be held. A "climate" curriculum would be established the third year and students would attend workshops to understand the process.

School libraries to be staffed

A certified teacher will be assigned to each school library in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 at a cost of \$250,000 a year under a staffing adopted Thursday night by the board of education.

The district has a teacher in each of its four junior high school libraries and in two elementary schools using a program of individually-guided education. The board voted 6-to-1 Thursday to place a teacher in the libraries of the remaining 21 schools.

The teachers will work with small groups of students using instructional materials and will work with classroom teachers to help individualize programs.

THE SCHOOL libraries, commonly called learning-resource centers, contain a variety of educational materials in addition to the books traditionally found in libraries.

Board member Gordon Thoren, who voted against the hiring of the extra teachers, questioned if every school needs a full-time teacher for its library. He asked if teachers could be shared among two or more schools.

Board member Wherry Reynolds took the opposite viewpoint. "I can't see full implementation and utilization of the resource centers with only one teacher" per building, she said. In order to make use of the thousands of dollars of educational materials in each library a certified teacher is necessary, Reynolds said.

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(J.R. LEAGUES START AFTER FINISH OF SCHOOL YEAR)

I am interested in bowling in the following league:

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|-----------|--|
| MONDAY | () 9:30 A.M. COLE & CHIP LEAGUE (4 PER TEAM) |
| | () 1:00 P.M. LADIES HOOP (4 PER TEAM) |
| | () 7:30 P.M. MEN'S SINGLES |
| | () 7:30 P.M. MIXED HOOP (4 PER TEAM) |
| TUESDAY | () 9:30 A.M. LADIES HOOP (4 PER TEAM) |
| | () 1:00 P.M. COLE & CHIP LEAGUE (TEENAGERS) |
| | () 7:00 P.M. LADIES TRIO HOOP |
| | () 9:00 P.M. MIXED HOOP (4 PER TEAM) |
| | () 9:00 P.M. LADIES HOOP (4 PER TEAM) |
| WEDNESDAY | () 9:30 A.M. LADIES HOOP (4 PER TEAM) |
| | () 1:00 P.M. COLE & CHIP LEAGUE (TEENAGERS) |
| | () 7:30 P.M. MIXED HOOP (4 PER TEAM) |
| THURSDAY | () 9:30 A.M. TO 12:00 NOON - PRACTICE TIME |
| | () 12:00 P.M. TO 1:00 P.M. - ALL YOU CAN BOWL |
| | () 1:00 P.M. - OPEN PLAY |
| | () 7:30 P.M. MIXED HOOP (4 PER TEAM) |
| | () 7:30 P.M. LADIES HOOP (4 PER TEAM) |
| FRIDAY | () 9:30 A.M. TO 12:00 NOON - PRACTICE TIME |
| | () 12:00 P.M. TO 1:00 P.M. - ALL YOU CAN BOWL |
| | () 1:00 P.M. COLE & CHIP LEAGUE |
| | () 7:30 P.M. MIXED HOOP (4 PER TEAM) |

Friday () 9:30 P.M. & 11:00 P.M. Color Pin Sweeper
Win 50¢ to \$500 - Fun Galore
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MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
Announcing to all bowlers everywhere starting Friday, April 4, 1975, Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes will be open 24 hours on Friday and Saturday nights, with a rate of 60¢ per game starting Midnight, for your convenience and savings.

Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes
100 W. Dundee Rd.
Buffalo Grove 537-2200

Jury finds Mrs. Swimley guilty

(Continued from Page 1)

fled who pulled the trigger but the gun apparently misfired.

IN THE DEFENSE closing argument, attorney Louis Carbonaro told the jury the prosecution's case was "unbelievable" and that Mrs. Swimley was not serious about hiring a murderer. He contended that some of the state's witnesses had fled during the trial because of promises of immunity against prosecution and payment of monies.

"It's a fraud from the word 'go,'" Carbonaro said. "The crux of the whole thing is the tickets." He alluded to testimony early in the trial that Mrs. Swimley had offered two airline tickets to two teen-agers in California to fly to Chicago and kill her husband.

Carbonaro said it would be unbelievable that a person intent on murder would be "so idiotic" as to leave information on ticket forms leading back to him.

Mrs. Swimley's maiden name and home telephone number appeared on the ticket forms, and a refund check was mailed to the home of a girlfriend.

THE DEFENSE attorney implied that there was a plot to convict Mrs. Swimley. It was prompted by Swimley, Carbonaro said. "Everyone talked to the colonel (Swimley). Who's running that Schaumburg Police Dept. — the colonel?"

Carbonaro placed all the blame for the murder plot on Kevin Senne, 15, who had testified he, Mrs. Swimley, and her son, Joseph Enderle, 13, had plotted the murder in November 1973.

Carbonaro said Senne hatched the plot himself.

"He (Senne) started crying because he started something that he didn't think would go that far," Carbonaro said.

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2100 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights
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Schools

Students get ready to kick their heels

High School Dist. 211

Students from five High School Dist. 211 schools will be competing against each other in a dance marathon Saturday to raise funds for foster children.

The marathon, from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. will be held in the gymnasium of Hoffman Estates High School. Students will dance 12 hours with five-minute breaks each hour. The couple who dances the longest will receive a \$50 first prize and a \$25 second-place prize also will be awarded. If more than one couple is dancing at 11 p.m., the couple who has raised the most money for charity will be declared the winner.

Music will be provided by the Conant High School Jazz Band, a group called "Meadow and Sacrilege" and other groups. Food is being provided by local merchants.

Funds will be contributed to the Foster Children Foundation for the support of children overseas. It costs about \$180 to support one foster child for one year.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

Berkley School students will present a spring music festival Monday at 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. at the school, 2501 N. Chestnut Ave., Arlington Heights. A 7:30 p.m. performance will be given Tuesday.

The program will include Music for Youth string group directed by Donna Cook, the Berkley band, directed by Ernest Templeton, and the guitar and chorus groups directed by Jean Davis.

The fourth and fifth grades of Park School, 306 W. Park St., Arlington Heights, will present their annual spring program Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Fourth graders will present scenes and songs from Richard Rodgers musical, "Two by Two." Fifth graders will present parts of "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory."

Because of limited seating space, only parents of fourth graders are asked to attend Monday and parents of fifth graders on Tuesday. It is also requested that no children attend because of lack of space.

Des Plaines Dist. 62

An open house will be held at Algonquin Junior High School, 767 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. by the school PTA.

Students and teachers will be participating in classroom activities and student exhibits will be displayed. Installation of new PTA officers for next year also will be held.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

The PTA of Dowsley School will hold a general meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the multipurpose room 622 Norwood Ln., Schaumburg.

The following new officers will be installed: Patricia Miller, president; Dee Reynolds, first vice president; Mary Kay Pette, second vice president; Karen Chuma, secretary; and Jeannine Cimaglia, treasurer.

The program for the evening will be a physical education demonstration by students.

James Briggs, Schaumburg Township Dist. 54's assistant superintendent of special services, will be guest speaker at the Hoover School PTA meeting Tuesday. Briggs will give a synopsis of the programs offered for children with unique needs.

Officers for the 1975-76 school year will be installed. They are: Marge Harrington, president; Cathy Nudl, first vice president; Peggy Mink, second vice president; Kay Monson, recording secretary; Joy Garde, corresponding secretary; and Sherron Dean, treasurer.

Girl Scout Cadet Troop 466 is in charge of the flag ceremony. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the school, 315 N. Spring-luguth, Schaumburg.

Imagination Theater will present "The Playmakers" Tuesday at Einstein School, Hanover Park.

There will be two performances, at 9:15 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Kindergarten children from the afternoon session are invited to the 9:15 a.m. program, but must be accompanied by an adult. There will be a \$5-admission charge for each child.

All students at Aldrin School will be participating in the second annual "Show of Shows" Tuesday.

Show time is 7 p.m. in the school gym, 617 Boxwood Dr., Schaumburg. There will be afternoon performances Tuesday and Wednesday.

Twinbrook Elementary School is presenting its 16th annual fourth-grade musical Tuesday and Wednesday at the school, 400 Ash Rd., Hoffman Estates.

This year's production, "The Emperor's New Clothes," is open to the student body on Tuesday, Wednesday at 1:45 and 6 p.m. parents and community are invited to attend with no admission charge.

Special musical numbers by fourth-grade girls as the court dancers and fourth-grade boys as court jesters will be included. Heading the production is Dorothy Gallagher, choreographer is Cindy Yowman; and dance coaches are Barb Salin, Mary Jean Carlson and Judy Cressner. Costumes were designed and made by Cora Johnson and her staff, light and audio effects by Clark Norton and Larry Minors and music by Mrs. Paukitts.

The student cast includes Mike Schrader, emporer; Chrissi Renia, empress; Roseanne Kolp and Jim Infantino, ministers; Scott Stolz and Steve Gagnon, fiddle and fiddle; Robbie Cox, chamberlain; Jeff Actoberg, child; and Barb Madden, understudy.

High School Dist. 125

Parents of students who will be freshmen next year at Stevenson High School can learn about the school's curriculum in two evening sessions at the school, 111 Rte. 22, Prairie View, Tuesday, May 6 and Thursday, May 8 at 7:30 p.m.

Stevenson High School staff members are visiting eighth-grade classes to distribute bulletins and other materials. In some cases Stevenson freshmen will accompany the staff to talk with students. They will return to the school the week of May 12 to enroll eighth graders in specific courses for fall. On Saturday, May 17, eighth graders will take the Iowa Test of Educational Development at the high school.

High School Dist. 214

Rolling Meadows High School will present its fourth annual spring band concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school theater, 2901 Central rd., Rolling Meadows. Maria Tunicka will be featured as guest artist-conductor.

The program will include highlights from "West Side Story," the "Washington Post March," and the final selection played by the 1975 recipients of the John Philip Sousa Band Award will be Sousa's "Black Horse Troop March."

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Arlington High School's symphonic band recently won a first division trophy in the Illinois High School State Music Contest at Conant High School. All four judges rated the band superior.

The Mustang Booster Club of Rolling Meadows High School is making plans to hold an open tennis tournament. Persons interested in entering the tournament should contact Jack Kosmoski, 392-0272.

Richard Bohm

Richard H. Bohm, 60, of Schaumburg, formerly of Wheaton, died Thursday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an extended illness. Born in St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 1, 1908, he recently retired from Allstate Insurance Co. as a statistician, and was a veteran of World War II.

Visitation is today from 6 to 10 p.m. in Hanerhoff Funeral Home, 304 N. Main St., Wheaton, and where a funeral service will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Officiating will be the Rev. Irving Wolf. Burial will be in the Wheaton Cemetery, Wheaton.

Surviving are his widow, Marie, nee Wilson; two daughters, Mrs. Barbara (Arthur) Churm of Wheaton and Mrs. Susan (Lowell) Bourbeau of Wisconsin; seven grandchildren, and a brother, Harold Bohm of Chicago.

Family requests memorial donations to the Diabetes Assn. or the Heart Fund, would be appreciated.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice): Ground beef, spaghetti, tomato sauce, cheddar cheese, buttered green beans. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge, molded gelatin salad. Ruffled wheat muffin, butter and milk. Available dessert: Cherry gelatin, chocolate cream pie, appleauce cake and chocolate chip cookies.

Dist. 211: Pizzaburger on a bun or most-anything bread and butter; buttered carrots, lettuce salad, applesauce and milk. Available dessert: Homemade oatmeal cookie, custard pie, chocolate cake, vanilla pudding.

Dist. 21, 31, 36's Willow Grove, 82's Inglewood Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Country fried steak, corn-on-the-cob, margarine, apple pie filling, bread, margarine and milk.

Dist. 42's Algonquin Junior High: Hotdog on a bun, buttered corn, beans, lettuce and milk.

Dist. 42's Chippewa Junior High: Hash-browned potatoes, hotdog on a bun with relishes, peach cup, peanut butter candy and milk.

Dist. 42's Forest Elementary: Hotdog on a bun, buttered corn, french fries, fruit coffee cake and milk.

Dist. 42's Orchard Place Elementary: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, with dressing, buttered french bread, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 42's West Elementary: Hotdog on a bun, buttered corn, pineapple, cookie and milk.

Dist. 42's Terrace Elementary: Hotdog on a bun, buttered corn, french fries, fruit coffee cake and milk.

Dist. 42's West Elementary: Hotdog on a bun, buttered corn, french fries, fruit coffee cake and milk.

Dist. 42's Terrace Elementary: Hotdog on a bun, buttered corn, french fries, fruit coffee cake and milk.

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Obituaries

August M. Becker

Visitation for August M. Becker is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, from 5 to 9 p.m.

Mr. Becker, 73, of Des Plaines, died Wednesday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He was born March 21, 1902, in Wisconsin, and was a retired bank clerk from Continental Bank, LaSalle and Jackson, Chicago, with 50 years of service.

Funeral service is Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Mark G. Bergman of Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Elm Lawn Cemetery, Elmhurst.

He is survived by his widow, Gertrude L., nee Jensen; a daughter, Mrs. Dolores H. (James) Reed of Schaumburg; two sons, Kenneth C. (Diane) of Houston, Tex., and August M. (Patricia) Becker Jr. of Elk Grove Village; six grandchildren; one great-grandchild, and a brother, Paul Wogener of West Chicago.

Ida Pfotenhauer

Mrs. Ida Louise Pfotenhauer, 94, nee Gording, died Thursday morning in the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, where she had been a resident for 22 years. She was born in Illinois, April 1, 1881.

Visitation is today from 4 to 9 p.m. in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, and where a funeral service will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Officiating will be the Rev. Gerhard Barthel. Burial will be in St. Paul Lutheran Church Cemetery, Addison.

Preceded in death by her husband, Adolph, she is survived by numerous grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

Memorial donations may be made to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights.

Hairst Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Thomas Threlkeld

Thomas H. Threlkeld, 68, of Prospect Heights, died Wednesday in Corpus Christi, Tex. A retired employee from Teletype Corp., he was born Oct. 30, 1906, in Tennessee.

He is survived by his widow, Lois, nee Kelsey; three sons, Thomas Jr. (Betty) of Mount Prospect, Richard (Patricia) of Evanston and Harry (Diane) of Carbondale, Ill.; a daughter, Mrs. Kathleen (James) Michelle of Wisconsin; 14 grandchildren, and two sisters, Agnes Threlkeld and Mrs. Zola Glover, both of Chicago.

Funeral service is Saturday at 1 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Visitation is at time of service only. Officiating will be the Rev. J. Peter Lovell of First United Methodist Church, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Julia Loveless

Mrs. Julia Loveless, 89, nee Pike, of Hoffman Estates for four years, formerly of Riverside, Ill., and Gulfport, Fla., died Wednesday in the Americana Nursing Center, Arlington Heights. She was born in Lynn, Mass., Oct. 14, 1885.

Visitation is this afternoon and evening in the Bashaw-Feaster Funeral Home, Gulfport, Fla., and where a funeral service will be Saturday. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Pinellas County, Fla.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy (Patrick) Wisniewski of Hoffman Estates, Mrs. Jean (the late Edward) Wilson of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mrs. Julia (Douglas) Kerr of Melbourne, Australia; five grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her husband, Walt R.

Family requests memorial donations may be made to the Gulfport Presbyterian Church, Gulfport, Fla.

Funeral arrangements were made by Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

Abraham Rusciocelli

Abraham N. Rusciocelli, 76, a resident of Palatine for 18 years, died Wednesday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a brief illness.

Born in Toluca, Ill., Jan. 1, 1899, Mr. Rusciocelli retired 18 years ago as a musician in Chicago. He was a member of the Musicians Union Local No. 10-208, A. F. of M., Chicago. He was a musician with the Paul Whiteman's Orchestra in the 1930s; the Chicago Theatre, and WLS Radio. For the last seven years he has been employed by the Palatine Police Dept. as a crossing guard at Palatine and Rohlfing roads.

Visitation is today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the funeral home, then to St. Theresa Catholic Church, 465 N. Benton St., Palatine, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

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Sam Savage

Sam Savage, 82, a retired farmer, died Wednesday in his home. A resident of Rolling Meadows for eight years, he was born in Villa Rosa, Italy, March 14, 1893.

Visitation is today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral service will be Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Meadows Baptist Church, 2401 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows. Officiating will be the Rev. Michael F. Green. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Margaret, nee Toscano; three daughters Mrs. Rose (John) Giannarrusso of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Mary (Roy) LeFevre of Toronto, Canada, and Mrs. Joan (Don) Schmid of Arizona; a son, John (Evelyn) Savage of Mount Prospect; 12 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren, and a brother, Carl (Catherine) Savage of Streator, Ill.

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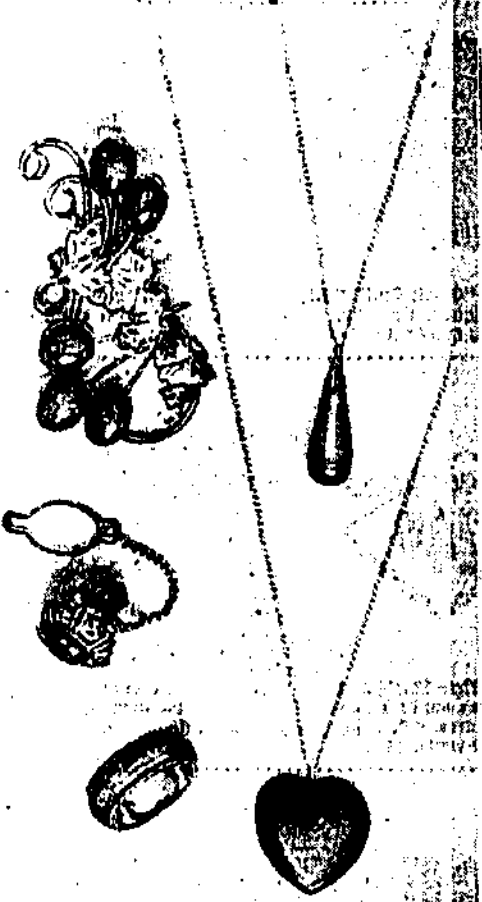
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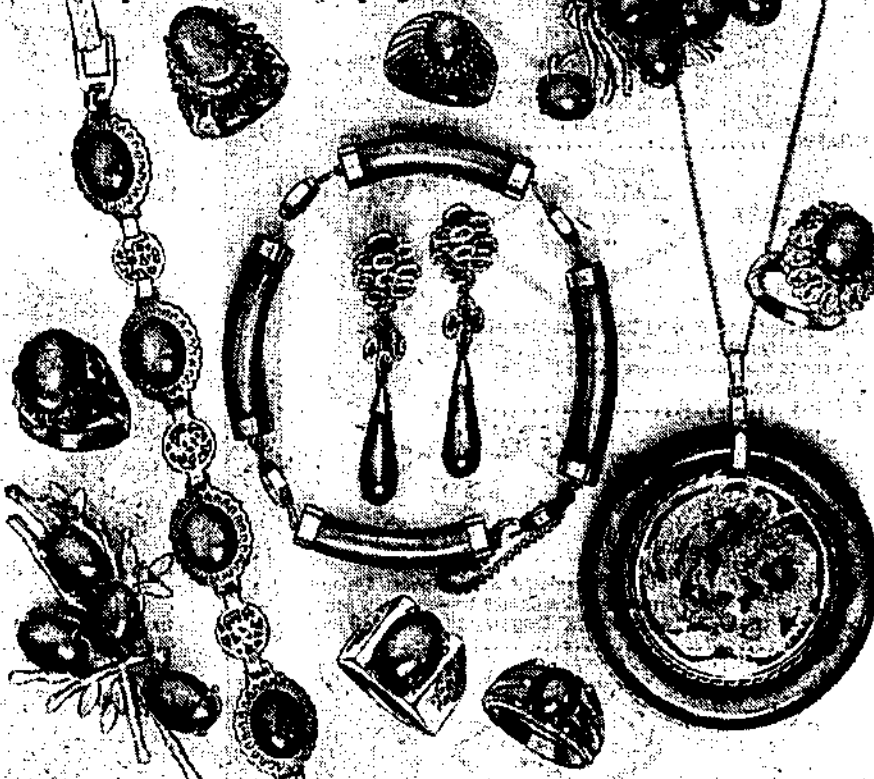
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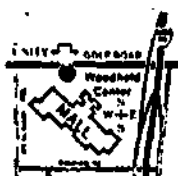
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1 1/2-pint crystal container reflects light brilliantly,
enhances the silver-plated top. 12" high.
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and practical silverplated wagon totes jelly,
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12K yellow gold filled cross.
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with angel figurine. Gold tone finish. 1 lb.
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concentrator. 1000 watts. 2 lbs.
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Stay-cool handles. Glass cover. 9 lbs.
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Hamilton Beach Automatic Baconer Grill. Cooks bacon to de-
sired crispness. There's less shrinkage, no spatter. Teflon-
coated cooking surface. High dome cover, removable grease
tray. 6 lbs.
456C-HB\$17.74

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Hamilton Beach 7-Speed Blender. 44-ounce
Tyrill container with measuring guide, pouring
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fits largest rollers. 4 hair and 2 wig settings, nape dryer. Col-
lapsible. 1400 watts. 11 lbs.
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Lady Schick "Lasting Curls" Hairsetter with Beautifying Mist.
With can of pre-setting mist, 20 rollers in assorted sizes, clips,
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Cicero man guilty in Purolator heist

A federal jury Thursday returned a split decision on the two men charged with the \$4.3 million burglary of Purolator Inc., the largest cash theft in U.S. history.

After nearly six hours of deliberation, the jury convicted Pasquale Charles Marzano, 40, of Cicero, and found his codefendant Luigi DeFonzo, 27, of Fall River, Mass., innocent.

Marzano and DeFonzo were arrested last October on Grand Cayman Island in the British West Indies. Peter James Gush, who has pleaded guilty to taking part in the burglary, testified against the two men. Two other men also have pleaded guilty in the case.

State fair bill passes

The Illinois House Agriculture Committee Thursday passed a bill to take

Illinois briefs

the scandal-ridden state fair away from the governor.

The committee voted 15 to 1 to recommend passage of a bill to set up a 10-member Illinois State Fair Board, seven members to be appointed by the governor and 12 to be named by leaders of the General Assembly.

Fox Lake man murdered

Ball was set at \$125,000 for a Fox Lake man who has been charged Tuesday with shooting and killing a neighbor during a quarrel.

John Gaa was being held in the Lake County Jail on charges that he killed John Semel, 40, also of Fox

Lake. Gaa is the owner of a Fox Lake bait shop.

Walker raps legislators

Gov. Daniel Walker Thursday criticized the Illinois General Assembly for defeating bills he favors. He also criticized Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan, Atty. Gen. William Scott, Sec. of State Michael Howlett, state Treasurer Alan Dixon and Comptroller George Lindberg for failing to require financial disclosure by their employees.

Walker charged that a "clique of politicians" in the legislature have defeated bills which would have regulated trade and vocational schools, required auto mechanics to warranty their work, given the people the right to inspect their credit files and other bills "to help people."

Square dance news

SLOWPOKE
Roy Stearns of Minnesota will call the squares tonight for the Slowpokes at Stevenson School, Wolf and Palatine roads, Wheeling, from 8:30 to 11 p.m.
A round dance session with Judio and Mark D'Mattio begins at 8 p.m. All area square dancers are welcome. For more information call 353-3324 or 827-6300.

SQUARE WHEELS
The Square Wheels will be dancing Saturday night at MacArthur Junior High School, Palatine and Schoenbeck roads, Prospect Heights, from 8 to 11 p.m., and all area square dancers are invited.
Calling the squares will be Bob Heister and rounds will be called by the Millers. Refreshments will be served. For more information call 253-8523.

ILLINOIS KNOTHEADS
The Illinois Knotheads Assn. of Square Dancers are sponsoring an "open dance" Sunday from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Boy Scouts of America Building, 1023 N. Rand St., Arlington Heights.
Calling the square will be national square caller, Ed (Red) Pralderburg from Midland, Ill., and calling the rounds will be Bill and Millie Holmer from Rockford.
All area dancers are invited and refreshments will be served. Donations are \$2 per couple or \$1.50 for singles. For tickets or more information, call 724-2449, 253-7225, 865-5253, 353-7808 or 253-0958.

MCARD
The Metropolitan Chicago Assn. of Square Dancers, which represents 53 clubs in Chicago and suburbs, will sponsor a general meeting and free dance Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Villa Park Recreation Center, 320 E. Willowood, Villa Park. The caller will be national caller Dave Taylor, and all area dancers are invited. There will be election of officers and other business to discuss. For more information call 620-7885 or 675-4748.
A reminder to all area dancers if you have not registered for the Chicago Area Square and Round Dance convention to be held on May 30-31 at the Willowbrook High School in Villa Park, be sure to do so before the deadline May 15. Forms are available at most dances or by calling 985-5025. This is the most important event of the year for square and round dancers.

JUST-KICKS
Just-Kicks will dance Wednesday night at the John Muir Elementary School, 1973 N. Kensington Blvd. at Hassell Road, Northman Estates. All area square dancers are invited.
Art Matthews and Cliff Denison will call the squares from 8 to 10 p.m., and George and Kate Lawson will handle the rounds.

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Don't send boy to do man's job

"I think your play might well go in the Guinness Book of Records," North said. "It took you just two seconds to throw that rubber out the window."

South really had played the hand rapidly. He ruffed the third diamond, led a club to dummy's ace and a second club back to his king. Then he led a third club and ruffed with dummy's seven of trumps. East overruffed with the jack for the third defensive trick. Then he led back a trump and eventually South had to lose his last club.

Do you see where South went wrong? He had sent a boy on a man's errand. He should have ruffed that first low club with dummy's king of trumps. Later on he would ruff the last one with that seven spot. East could overruff or not but South would still make his contract.

As a matter of elegance, South should cash dummy's ace of hearts before playing clubs. Then when he came back to his hand by ruffing a heart he should ruff with his ace of trumps. All this elegance would be unnecessary the way the cards lay, but South would be guarding against a possible heart overruff in case West held just one heart and the jack of trumps.

| | | | |
|--------------------|--------------|--------------------------|------|
| NORTH (D) | | 2 | |
| ♠ K 7 | | | |
| ♥ A 10 8 6 3 | | | |
| ♦ K 6 5 4 | | | |
| ♣ A 8 | | | |
| WEST | EAST | | |
| ♠ — | ♠ J 5 4 3 2 | | |
| ♥ Q 9 5 4 2 | ♥ K 7 | | |
| ♦ Q J 10 | ♦ A 9 7 2 | | |
| ♣ Q 10 6 5 2 | ♣ J 3 | | |
| SOUTH | | | |
| ♠ A Q 10 9 8 6 | | | |
| ♥ J | | | |
| ♦ 8 3 | | | |
| ♣ K 9 7 4 | | | |
| Both vulnerable | | | |
| West | North | East South | |
| | 1 ♥ | Pass | 1 ♠ |
| Pass | 2 ♦ | Pass | 3 ♠ |
| Pass | 4 ♠ | Pass | Pass |
| Pass | | | |
| Opening lead — Q ♦ | | | |



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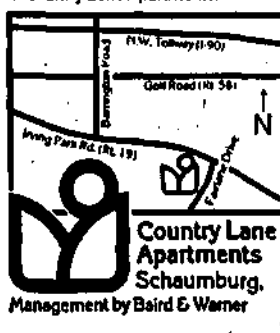
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Fred Leu
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Superior Sheet Metal & Heating
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8058 W. Grand Avenue
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272-1940

Jim Bulger
943-2373

Jim Harver
645-4200

Harold Brainerd
446-7860

Joe Soprani
362-4837

Lou Picano
454-0445



He who does not learn from history is doomed to repeat it

Herald opinion

Let's remember Vietnam lesson

The final blood-stained chapter in the nightmarish history of the Vietnam War has been written, and as horrifying as the war has been to the American consciousness, we must not forget its lessons.

Understanding is, of course, difficult at this troubled moment in American history, for we are simply too close to the war to place all of its history in some kind of rational perspective.

Many Americans, according to public opinion polls, believe that isolationism is now the best way for this nation to respond to foreign problems. Within this sense of isolationism, spawned by Vietnam, is an ugly streak of hostility towards even the orphans and victims of the war who are now being sheltered in the United States.

But the men, women and children who have fled to the United States are the victims, not the perpetrators, of the conflict. To deny them the basic rights granted to all other Americans would disregard the fact that this nation has always been compassionate towards the victims of warfare.

Rather than rejecting the Vietnam War's victims, we must learn to understand the war itself and the roots of American foreign policy which created the chain of events which brought

these Vietnamese to the United States.

The source of our involvement in Vietnam is partially a foreign policy which too often has been the exclusive preserve of State Department diplomats. Too often we've accepted the premise that the federal government can conduct what amounts to a private foreign policy without a willingness to accept basic questions asked by ordinary citizens outside of the State Department or White House bureaucracy.

Our watchdog to assure us of a foreign policy which is sensitive to the complex problems of all nations is Congress. If we are to avoid the simplistic, us-versus-them thinking which helped involve us in Vietnam, then Congress is going to have to take a much more active role in setting foreign policy.

The Vietnam nightmare cannot be forgotten, and it must not be forgotten. Unless we are willing to look deeply at the sources of our Vietnam policy — and the need for a policy which is attuned to the complexities, not the simplicities, of world politics and conflicts — we may be doomed to repeat the Vietnam experience in other lands and at other times. Only when we have scrupulously defined our role in the world — after looking deeply and carefully at the people we are serving — will we have truly understood the bloody lesson of Vietnam.

Curbing 'lawn jobs'

An Arlington Heights woman best described the latest trick practiced by young vandals:

"It's a terrible feeling. I looked out my window and my God, it's happening. There's a car on my lawn and there's nothing I can do about it."

Local police advise this woman and others hit by the latest fad, called "lawn jobs," to call the police immediately. If the young offenders whose cars are increasingly tearing up lawns are caught, they can face a variety of stiff criminal penalties.

The Herald has a suggestion which could quickly discourage much of the vandalism: if a perpetrator is captured, he or she should be required to repair the damage that a pair of snow tires can do to a stretch of lawn during springtime lawns.

Any homeowner can easily testify about the repair work such vandalism creates. It would create a good lesson for others who might want to try this latest craze.

'Sensational' photos criticized

Since moving here from a Detroit suburb two months ago, I have enjoyed reading the news of this area as carried in The Herald. Your approach to relating the news seems closer to the people, in lieu of the larger papers' more impersonal, syndicated re-

porting, basked in sensationalism. However, the photo included April 22 with the front page story of the murder of a Palatine Township man has disheartened me.

Is it truly necessary to show the police removing the victim from the

scene of a crime? Can the heading "The Body," printed in bold letters under the picture, be construed as anything other than morbid? Would the reader have been deprived of any pertinent information relative to adequate coverage of the story had the photo been withheld?

May I suggest "no"? Surely television has insured that the public is well-educated as to the unpleasant duties involved with the execution of police work. Not only is the viewing audience "privileged" to observe synthesized enactments of crime and the pursuit of justice in the apprehen-

sion of the guilty, but for the holders of color sets, it can be seen in "living color," or should I say, the bloody spectrum of death's complexion, as more often the case may be.

I am not recommending the curtailment of full coverage of the news, to which you commendably dedicate yourselves. Nor that all photos displaying the tragedies of life be excluded. Surely each of us has grown more appreciative of our everyday blessings held in this, however troubled, yet free land when viewed in contrast to the recent pictorial coverage of existing, ever-increasing agonies of Southeast Asia. I have appreciated The Herald's placement of these pictures.

Rather, my suggestion is the exclusion from the front page in particular, as well as elsewhere, all photos which can be rated only as extraneous sensationalism.

Sharon M. Svendsen
Arlington Heights

Election's not forgotten

No man is an island. This again was illustrated on April 15. I want to sincerely thank all who voted for me. During the course of the campaign, I have met so many fine people that had the election gone against me, I would have still felt that just being a candidate was more than worth it.

I know that there were many people who actively supported me which I have not met. Please accept this as an expression of my gratitude. The best way I can show appreciation is to make Buffalo Grove the most responsive and efficient village in the area.

The Buffalo Grove Herald has done an excellent job of reporting the issues. In particular, John Moes took special pains to talk to all sides on any of the issues to give his reporting a fair and balanced point of view. This is true reporting.

Edward Fabish
President
Village of Buffalo Grove

I wish to thank all of the people of the 4th Ward who took the time and voted in the April 15 aldermanic election. To these people I express a heartfelt thank you.

To my wife and the committee who worked so hard to bring this campaign to a successful victory, I will always be grateful. There is only one way I can express my gratitude: thanks.

Patrick D. Brannigan
4th Ward Alderman
Des Plaines

I wish to thank my family, friends, neighbors and the voters of our school district for their vote of confidence in my recent reelection to High School Dist. 211 School Board. To my family

'Vive la Musica'

In this time of uncertainty, it was especially gratifying to see the membership drive of the Arlington Heights Community Concert Association ending in another great success. Hard work and devotion of officers and many, many volunteer workers as well as consideration of banks and business establishments in Arlington Heights, Palatine and other suburbs of the area, plus great coverage in local papers, made once again residents and newcomers aware of the fact that these concert series bring the world's finest artists directly into their own community.

Vive la Musica and our warmest thanks to all workers and, last but not least, subscribers, too.

Mrs. K. H. Sledentop
Publicity Chairman
Arlington Heights
Community Concert Assn.
Arlington Heights

Commend teacher

We, the students of Mr. Lee Auer's class on the French National Assembly at St. Vitor's High School, would like to take this opportunity to bring to the attention of all the total dedication of our teacher.

This course has taught us a great deal about ourselves and the French Revolution through the concept of role playing. Mr. Auer assigned us each a role of a member of the French National Assembly and took one himself. Our job is to, as our roles, rewrite the French Constitution. Mr. Auer has taught us that a course is more fun and more educational through role playing. Through his taking of a role, he has become another student, an accomplishment that many other teachers would not undertake. Through the very in-depth research and countless hours of work on this, he has shown his constant care for the students. He has always tried, and succeeded, to find new and interesting topics and teaching techniques. He is one of many people we can turn to at school for help, as he is never too busy to work out a problem, discuss a class or just enjoy a joke. We salute him as an excellent friend and dedicated teacher.

The students of
"The National Assembly
1789-1971"
St. Vitor's High School
Arlington Heights

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: State and federal governments should take a more active role in policing charities.

and friends, a very special thanks for the support they gave me. I will continue to serve our community, the parents, the students, the staff and the board of education to the best of my ability.

Anna L. Countryman
Palatine

The resounding victory of the independent candidates in last Tuesday's village elections speaks volumes for the way the people of Mount Prospect feel about how their village has been run.

In the weeks before the election, I talked to dozens of residents — most of whom expressed their dissatisfaction. An 80-year-old widow I called told me she was going to vote for the first time in years in the hope of bringing about a change.

Mayor Telchert seemed to take the defeat of his UCP party graciously enough, stating that the vote reflected a desire for a change in political philosophy. Indeed it did.

Defeated candidate Marie Caylor, however, described the election as a "sad time for the village." It may have been sad for Mrs. Caylor, but not so for the overwhelming majority of the voters of Mount Prospect. They spoke out loud and clear. They asked for, and I think they got, a voice in the affairs of their local government.

Richard Hunsinger
Mount Prospect

I would like to thank my friends and neighbors, the voters of the Buffalo Grove Park District, for their confidence and trust in supporting me in my recent re-election campaign.

This next six-year term of office will be critical in the development of our total program. I plan to continue my efforts to help our park district grow, to remain sensitive to the needs of all segments of our village and to provide better parks for more people.

William J. Kiddle Jr.
Vice president
Buffalo Grove Park Dist.
Buffalo Grove

Parents applauded

I would like to thank the president of the Olive School PTA, Delores Goetz, and all the wonderful parents who helped with the tea this afternoon honoring Julia Walsh and Ridgely Jackson, Teachers of the Year, School Dist. 25. The hours of baking and help with serving were greatly appreciated!

Also, to Mary Stitt, Olive School principal and to the Olive custodians, thank you for your cooperation and hard work.

Corbett Schmidt
Arlington Teachers Association
Education Committee
Arlington Heights

The almanac

Today is Friday, May 2, the 122nd day of 1975 with 243 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

Singer-actor Bing Crosby was born May 2, 1904.

On this day in history:

• In 1863, Gen. Thomas Jonathan "Stonewall" Jackson was mistakenly shot by his own Confederate soldiers. He died eight days later.

• In 1941, the Federal Communications Commission approved the regular scheduling of commercial television broadcasts.

• In 1972, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover died at the age of 77. Also that day, 91 persons were killed in a mine fire at Kellogg, Idaho.

• In 1973, Democrat John Connally, former governor of Texas and Treasury secretary in the first Nixon administration, joined the Republican party.

A thought for the day: Irish poet Oscar Wilde said, "There is no such thing as a moral or immoral book. Books are well written or badly written; that is all."

Fence post

letters to the editor

The lighter side

Freud: real father of psychoanalysis?

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON — There has been a rash of books lately setting forth new insights and information about the life, times and good works of Sigmund Freud.

In case you haven't gotten around to reading them yet, the following will give you some idea of what to expect:

Was Freud actually "the father of psychoanalysis" as has so often been alleged?

Recently discovered legal records put the matter in doubt. They show that a paternity suit naming him as such was thrown out of court in Vienna in 1889.

Freud himself always insisted he merely adopted psychoanalysis after it was left on his doorstep. Since all this occurred before the invention of blood tests, we probably shall never know the whole truth.

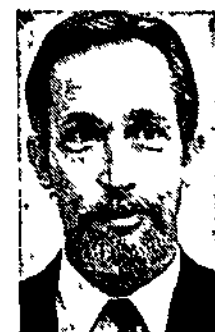
There is no doubt, however, that Freud contributed greatly to the understanding of human sexuality, a phenomenon that is still only dimly perceived.

Previously overlooked papers found in his desk drawer disclose that he discovered three new erogenous zones — one 2½ inches above the right wrist, one on the forehead just over the left eyebrow and one about midway down the right shoulder blade.

His attempt to have these zones copyrighted failed, however, and he was unable to get clear title to them. Thus, he could never collect any royalties on their use.

Embittered, Freud prevailed upon the Austrian army high command to have the zones declared "off limits" to military personnel. This display of petulance was one of the few signs of pettiness in his character.

Later, he angrily accused Jung of



Dick West

trespassing in the zones. But Jung, citing Adler, claimed the zones were in the public domain. That dispute was a leading cause of the famous Freud-Jung feud.

Freud also was the first psychiatrist to recognize that dreams were directly related to somnolence and thus could be interpreted as manifestations of the subconscious.

Until the publication of his book "Your Brain Never Says Nighty-Night," it was assumed that dreams didn't mean anything unless you told someone about them before breakfast.

Speaking of the subconscious, there is an interesting story, perhaps apocryphal, of how Freud came to refer to one part of the human psyche as the ego.

He is said to have been strongly influenced by his first English teacher, who had a Cockney accent.

Upon hearing the verb "to go" conjugated as "I go, you go, 'e goes," Freud instinctively knew the third person singular was the key to his concept of "self."

These are things to think about on your next visit to the shrink.
(United Press International)

Your lawmakers

Interested in legislation? Here are the persons who currently represent you in Washington and Springfield.

PRESIDENT

Gerald R. Ford, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20501.

U.S. SENATE

Charles H. Percy, 1200 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

Adlai E. Stevenson III, 456 Old Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

U.S. HOUSE

Phillip M. Crane, 1407 Longworth House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (12th District).

Abner J. Mikva, 432 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (10th District).

GOVERNOR

Daniel Walker, The State Capitol, Springfield, Ill. 62706.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Brian B. Duff, 618 Maple Ave., Wilmette 60091 (1st District).

Harold A. Katz, 1180 Terrace Court, Glenview 60022 (1st District).

John Edward Porter, Suite 360, State National Bank Plaza, Evanston 60201 (1st District).

John E. Friedland, 224 Virginia Drive, South Elgin 60177 (2nd District).

Leo D. LaFleur, Box 305, Bloomington 60106 (2nd District).

Richard A. Mugallan, 921 Sparrow Court, Palatine 60067 (2nd District).

Eugenia S. Chapman, 16 S. Princeton Court, Arlington Heights 60005 (3rd District).

Virginia B. Macdonald, 1100 W. Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect 60056 (3rd District).

Donald L. Totten, 839 W. Higgins Rd., Schaumburg 60172 (3rd District).

Aaron Jaffe, 4441 Wilson Terrace, Skokie 60076 (4th District).

Eugene F. Schlickman, 1219 E. Clarendon, Arlington Heights 60004 (4th District).

John W. Carroll, 29 S. Fairview Ave., Park Ridge 60068 (4th District).

Edward E. Bluthardt, 4042 Gremlay Terrace, Schiller Park 60176 (5th District).

Ted F. Leverenz, 1629 S. 17th Ave., Maywood 60153 (5th District).

Jack B. Williams, 9920 Schiller Blvd., Franklin Park 60131 (5th District).

STATE SENATE

Bradley M. Glass, 723 Happ Rd., Northfield 60093 (1st District).

John A. Graham, 715 S. Cook St., Barrington 60010 (2nd District).

David J. Regner, 300 W. Golf Rd., Room 208, Mount Prospect 60056 (3rd District).

John J. Nimrod, 9216 Kildare, Skokie 60076 (4th District).

Howard R. Mohr, 7340 Harrison St., Forest Park 60130 (5th District).

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Congressional wrap-up

Illinois delegation split on humanitarian aid to South Vietnam

Members of the Illinois congressional delegation were split last week about proposals for "humanitarian" aid to the failing government of South Vietnam.

Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, and Republican Sen. Charles Percy voted in favor of separate proposals in the House and Senate, while Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, and Democratic Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III opposed the bills.

Following is a summary of key votes by the Illinois delegation for the period from April 17 - 23, including votes by Percy, Stevenson, Crane and Mikva.

House

VIETNAM AID: A bill authorizing up to \$77 million to evacuate Americans and endangered South Vietnamese from South Vietnam, and up to \$250 million in humanitarian aid to the Saigon government, passed 230-187.

Supporters argued that the administration needed support of the Congress in the final days of U. S. involvement in Vietnam. Opponents expressed fear that any additional U. S. aid would wind up in Communist hands.

YES: Republicans Crane, Derwinski, Hyde, McClory, Erlenborn, Anderson, O'Brien, Michel, Rallsback, Findley and Madigan; Democrats Murphy, Russo, Collins, Annunzio, Hall, Price and Simon.



Philip Crane



Abner Mikva



Adlai Stevenson III



Charles Percy

NO: Democrats Mikva, Metcalfe, Rostenkowski, Yates and Shipley.

YOUTH CAMPS: A bill to bring about minimum federal safety standards for the nation's youth camps, passed 197-174. According to arguments in debate, nearly all states now lack acceptable standards. They would receive grants and technical assistance to initiate safety programs.

The bill, providing \$7.5 million per year, was supported by the Camp Fire Girls, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Assn. of Private Camps and National Recreation and Parks Assn.

YES: Democrats Mikva, Murphy, Russo, Collins, Rostenkowski, Yates, Annunzio, Hall, Shipley, Price and Simon; Republicans Derwinski.

NO: Republicans Crane, Hyde, McClory, Erlenborn, Anderson, Michel, Rallsback and Madigan.

NOT VOTING: Democrat Metcalfe; Republicans O'Brien and Findley.

FARM BILL: Conference report on an anti-recession bill to strengthen this year's farm production by increasing federal price supports on cotton, corn, wheat, soybeans and milk, passed 248-166.

Supporters called the bill "an insurance policy" that encourages sufficient production for domestic needs and exports while also protecting farmers economically.

Opponents said the bill was full of loopholes, for instance, making cotton production more attractive than soybean production, although there is a worldwide cotton surplus.

NO: Republicans Crane, Derwinski, Hyde, McClory, Erlenborn, Anderson, O'Brien, Michel, Findley and Madigan; Democrats Mikva, Russo, Collins and Yates.

YES: Republican Rallsback; Democrats Metcalfe, Murphy, Rostenkowski, Annunzio, Hall, Shipley, Price and Simon.

Senate

VIETNAM AID: Bill authorizing President Ford to spend \$150 million in humanitarian aid to South Vietnam and \$100 million to evacuate Americans, passed 75-17.

Supporters echoed arguments in the House that Congress should not tie the administration's hands in the final days of the American involvement.

Opponents feared that the money would be used for further military aid.

YES: Percy.

NO: Stevenson.

MESKILL CONFIRMATION: Appointment of Thomas Meskill, former governor of Connecticut, to be U. S. judge for the Second Circuit Court of Appeals, confirmed 54-36.

The American Bar Assn. contended that Meskill lacked courtroom experience and mishandled state leasing practices while governor. Supporters of Meskill cited his experience as

mayor of New Britain, Conn., a U. S. congressman and governor.

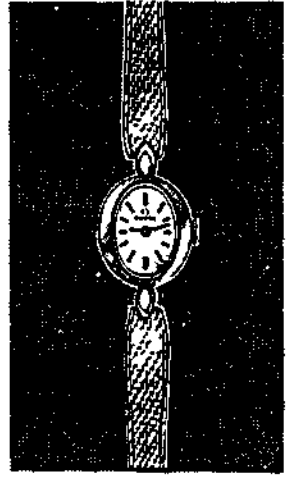
NO: Percy and Stevenson.

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Bakalis forms excellence panel

Former State School Supt. Michael Bakalis Thursday announced formation of the Illinois Committee for Educational Excellence, an organization he said he hopes to make into a citizen-action group.

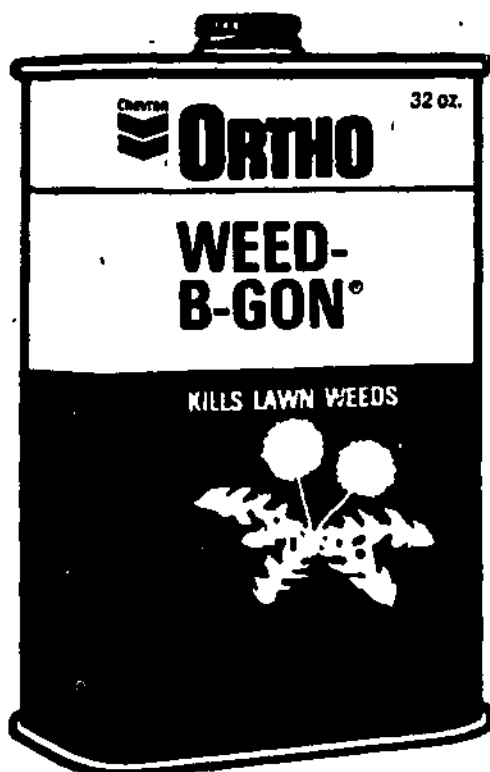
The nonprofit organization does not yet have a formal organizational structure, Bakalis said but it does have an office in Oak Brook. Before leaving office in January, Bakalis said he planned to form a citizens' organization, which he said would be modeled after the national "Common Cause" citizens' lobbying group.

In a press release Thursday, Bakalis said the group is considering projects involving drafting a declaration of citizen rights and responsibilities in education, resolving inequities in school finance and working in areas of continuing education and teacher training.

The committee's office is at 800 Enterprise in Oak Brook. The phone number is 323-1315.

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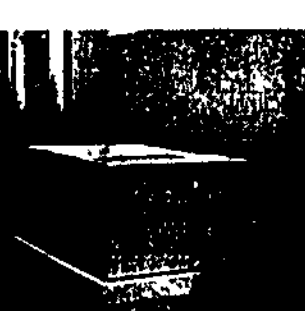
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Today on TV

Morning

8:00 2 Captains Kangaroo
9 Garfield Goose and Friends
11 Electric Company
9:30 9 Bewitched
11 Mister Rogers
9:00 2 Joker's Wild
5 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 Steve Edwards' A.M.
Chicago
9 Movie
"Without Love." Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn.
11 Sesame Street
26 Stock Market Open
9:15 26 Business News
9:30 2 Gambit
5 Wheel of Fortune
24 Comedy Comments
9:35 26 Business Newsmakers
10:00 2 New You See It
5 High Rollers
11 Mister Rogers
44 Grand Slam
Lottery Drawing
10:30 2 Love Of Life
5 Hollywood Squares
7 Blankety Blanks
11 Electric Company
26 Ask an Expert
32 News
44 700 Club
10:55 2 News
11:00 2 Young and the Restless
5 Jackpot!
7 Password
9 Phil Donahue
11 Coruscandus
26 News
32 Romper Room
26 Ask an Expert
11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow
5 Blank Check
7 Split Second
11 Sesame Street
26 Ask an Expert
32 New Zoo Revue
11:55 5 News

Afternoon

12:00 2 Lee Phillip
5 News
7 All My Children
9 Boro's Circus
26 News
32 Popeye Hour
44 Mundo Hispano
12:30 26 Ask an Expert
12:30 2 As the World Turns
5 Days of Our Lives
7 Let's Make a Deal
11 Zoom
12:50 26 Market Report
1:00 2 Guiding Light
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
9 Father Knows Best
11 Auction '75
26 Terry's Time
32 Petticoat Junction
44 Not For Women Only
1:30 2 Edge of Night
5 The Doctors
7 Big Showdown
9 Love American Style
26 Ask an Expert
32 Green Acres
44 It's Your Bet
2:00 2 Price Is Right
5 Another World
7 General Hospital
9 I Love Lucy
26 News
32 That Girl
44 Robin Hood
2:30 2 Match Game '75
7 One Life To Live
9 Farmer's Daughter
26 Money Talk
32 Banana Splits
44 Prince Pleunt
3:00 2 Tattletales
5 Somerset
7 Money Maze
9 Flintstones
11 Auction '75
26 News
32 Popeye
44 Popeye
3:20 26 Market Flash
3:30 2 Dinah!
5 Mike Douglas
7 3:30 Movie
"Hunters of the Wild."
9 Gilligan's Island
11 Sesame Street
26 Today's Headlines
32 Little Rascals
44 Superheroes
3:45 26 My Opinion
4:00 9 Mickey Mouse Club
26 For or Against
32 Speed Racer
44 Spiderman
4:15 26 Soul Train
4:30 9 Bugs Bunny
32 Three Stooges
44 Superman
4:45 9 News
5:00 2 News
5 News
7 News
9 Hogan's Heroes
26 Black's View of the News
32 Bateman Hour
5:15 26 Ana Del Aire
5:30 2 News
5 News
7 News
9 Bewitched
44 Leave It To Beaver
5:45 26 Entire Brumas

Evening

6:00 2 News
5 News
7 News
9 Andy Griffith
11 Auction '75
32 Wild, Wild West
44 Get Smart
6:30 5 Hollywood Squares
5 Dick Van Dyke
44 Gomer Pyle

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 20 WCKW (Edue)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

6:45 26 News
6:55 2 Editorial
7:00 2 Friday Comedy Special
"Big Eddie." Sheldon Leonard stars as a good-hearted gambler business-
man from Broadway's
glorious past with Sheree North, Quinn Cummings.
5 Sanford and Son
Fred fears his junk business will end when Lamont takes a job in a clothing store
7 Kolchak: The Night Stalker
9 Robinson Crusoe
11 Public Newscenter
26 Vertes
Espectaculares
32 Dealer's Choice
44 Grand Slam
Lottery Drawing
7:27 2 Bicentennial Minutes
7:30 2 We'll Get By
5 Chico and the Man
Ed falsely accuses Chico and his girl friend of shenanigans in the van.
9 Baseball
Cubs at St. Louis
11 Auction '75
26 TV Musicales
32 Diamond Head
44 Sports Spotlight
7:45 44 On Deck
8:00 2 CBS Friday Night Movie
"The Wrecking Crew."
Dean Martin, Elke Sommer.
5 Rockford Files
Rockford breaks into a print shop seeking clues in a stock-manipulation scheme and attempts to prove that the death of his client's husband was no accident.
7 Hot L Baltimore
26 Cristina
32 Merv Griffin
Guests: Robert Goulet, Connie Stevens, Roger Williams, Melba Moore, Kip Addotta, Charly Charles
44 Baseball
White Sox vs Oakland A's
8:30 7 Odd Couple
9:00 5 Police Woman
7 Get Christie Love!
Christie goes undercover as a recording artist to discover the murderer of a notorious singer.
26 La Criada
Bian Criada
9:30 26 Can't Live with Estaban
32 Bill Burrud's Travel World
9:45 9 Tenk Taming
10:00 2 News
5 News
7 News
9 News
26 News
32 Best of Groucho
10:30 2 CBS Late Movie
"The Daring Dobermans."
5 Tonight Show
7 ABC Wide World of Entertainment
"Kentucky Derby Festival."
A live and videotaped look at the mood and atmosphere of Louisville, Ky., on the eve of America's most famous horse race.
9 WGN Presents
"Underworld U.S.A." Cliff Robertson, Dolores Dorn.
26 Mi Primer Amor
32 Unionchables
10:45 44 Baseball Report
11:00 44 700 Club
11:30 11 Auction '75
26 Teatro Monolo Fabregas
32 Thriller
12:00 5 Midnight Special
Billy Preston is host.
Guests: Labelle, Rufus, Jeff Beck, Buddy Miles and Tonto.
7 Graffiti with John Coleman
An exploration of ever-changing interests and happenings in and around Chicago.
12:25 9 Editorial
12:30 2 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert
Guests: Uriah Heep, New York Dolls and Rufus.
9 News
7 News
9 Late Movie
"Torrid Zone." James Cagney, Ann Sheridan, Pat O'Brien.
1:11 7 Reflections
1:30 5 News
1:35 5 Meditation
2:00 2 News
2:10 2 Editorial
2:15 2 Late Show
"The Trap." Richard Widmark.
2:45 9 News
2:50 9 Five Minutes to Live By
4:00 2 Meditation

Networks play 'one up' lineup game

Television in review

by Frank S. Swertlow



NEW YORK—The battle for next season's prime-time TV championship already is creating a furor along broadcasting row in New York. The three TV networks are playing a savage game of musical lineups well before the first show airs next September.

NBC, trying to squash CBS' 19-year reign over the prime-time circuit for next year's 50th anniversary in broadcasting, Wednesday announced 10 changes in last week's 1975-76 lineup. The first schedule saw eight new shows added with a new element in "The Sunday Mystery Movie." Five shows and an element of "Mystery Movie" were dropped.

Wednesday's revision, called counter-programming, was devised to make NBC more competitive with CBS' new schedule, announced Tuesday.

AMONG THE KEY moves in NBC's revised lineup is the return of "Chico and the Man" to its old spot Friday night after being switched to Wednesday. This gives NBC the same strong Friday as it had last year.

Another move is switching the new family-style show "Holvak," starring Glenn Ford as a 1930s preacher, to Sunday where it battles CBS' "Cher" at 8 p.m. "Holvak" originally was set for Thursday opposite CBS' "The Waltons."

Other moves are: "The Invisible Man" switches from Monday to Saturday; "Ellery Queen" from Sunday to Monday and "Emergency" from Saturday to Monday.

ABC is expected to announce its new lineup within a few days. There is some speculation that CBS may announce its own revised schedule.

"THIS IS OUR bread-and-butter schedule," said Marvin Antonowsky, NBC vice president for program administration and advertising. "We're being innovative without taking any huge risks."

"There is no night on which we are running three hours of new programming. We either return shows or use movies to back up new programs. This gives us traction on every night. I think we'll take Sunday, Tuesday and Friday and be very competitive on the other nights." NBC has announced that it will continue to air "Police Story," "The Rockford Files"

and "Police Woman" for next season. Robert S. Wood, president of CBS-TV, said Tuesday he expected CBS to take five out of seven nights and would be very competitive on the others.

(United Press International)

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THE NEW KINGSTON TRIO enjoys hamming it up both on stage and off. But without an audience, anything goes. Caught during an informal rehearsal break are Bob Shane, leader and original member of the trio, banjo plucker Roger Gamble and Bill Zorn who occasionally leans over Roger's shoulder and helps him play the banjo.



Kingston Trio sings again

by GENIE CAMPBELL

The Kingston Trio seems almost as traditionally American as Ma and apple pie. What's more, all three look the part dressed in patriotic red, white and blue for their current engagement at Arlington Park Hilton.

"Getting ready for the Bicentennial" is how their manager explained it.

Yet otherwise the group is somewhat changed. Only one face is the same, leader Bob Shane, and since the trio first originated in 1957, he's added a wife and five children (the oldest turns 13 Sunday) not to mention a head of salt and pepper hair.

And left behind is the open air college bandstand atmosphere. The new Kingston Trio has changed the format of their show to a more sophisticated,

even sometime off-color nightclub version. You might hear oneliners, for instance, that never came out in the trio's whirlwind tours of the 1960s, a time when even "Tom Dooley" was closely edited for AM radio.

HOWEVER, THE reason the Kingston Trio remains popular after more than 15 years is because "our kind of music never really has been gone," said Shane. "We have that middle-of-the-road appeal that covers ages 25 to 50. They all like it."

And what kind of music is that? Shane believes calling their style "folksy" is today every bit as wrong as it was back in 1957.

"We've never been folk singers in the true sense of the word. We got that plucked on us from the very beginning," he said. "We've always done contemporary music."

Rather Calypso could have described their early beginnings. The name "Kingston" was chosen because it evoked a Jamaican image.

Two years out on the road during an engagement in Hawaii, Bob's home state, "Tom Dooley" hit the charts and the trio was on its way up . . . fast.

"DOOLEY" WAS followed by other big sellers including "Tijuana Jail," "Rev. Mr. Black," "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?" "Greenback Dollar" and the ever popular and imitated "M.T.A."

However, like many entertainers who sniff the sweet aromas of success and wonder if it wouldn't even be greater alone, the three split up.

Dave Guard was the first original member to leave. He bowed out in

1961 though the trio itself continued to play for six more years.

Guard was replaced by John Stewart, who since has done quite well on his own, according to Shane. The remaining original member, Nick Reynolds, is currently living a rather sedate life by choice in Oregon. He and Shane still co-own a restaurant, in Sausalito, Calif., which has continued to be a very good investment, Shane said.

THE KINGSTON TRIO finally broke up altogether on June 17, 1967, exactly 10 years to the day they first got together.

But Shane wasn't happy being on his own. Wherever he went he was besieged with questions about the Trio. Would they ever get back together again folks wanted to know.

Shane decided to give it another try. He recruited Bill Zorn from the New Christy Minstrels and Roger Gamble from the Underground in Atlanta, Ga., home base for all three.

And if the recession has hit the entertainment business hard, it has bypassed the Kingston Trio. Of course, they do have an established name to fall back on, and that helps. Shane himself is first to admit that — though he also clearly emphasizes that this is the "new" Kingston Trio. They perform many of the old favorites, but they also incorporate much new material.

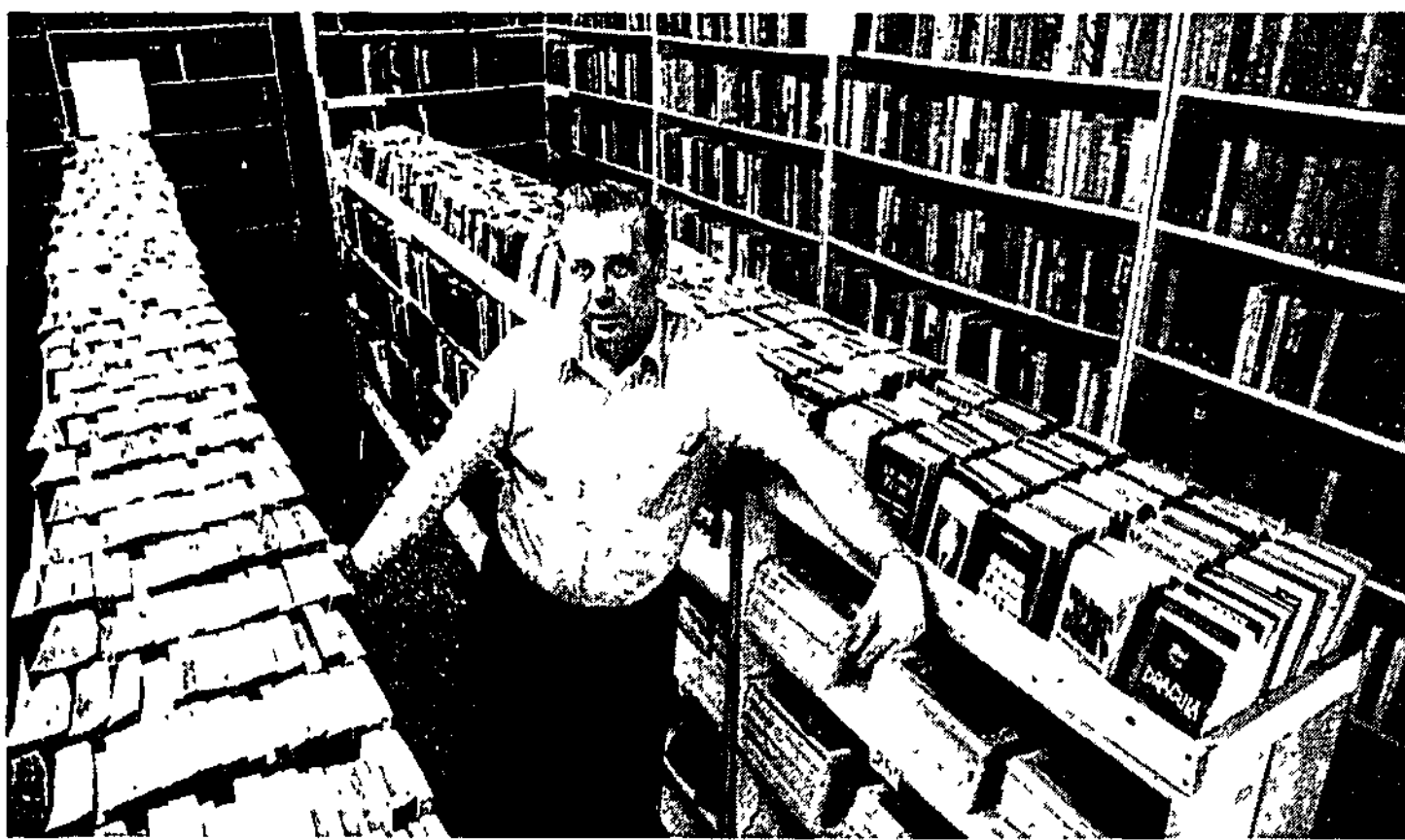
"NOT EVERY OLD song can we still do," said Shane, explaining that because only one voice is actually the same (his own), some numbers just can't be duplicated exactly. So why try?

Steadily touring the country six to seven months out of the year, Shane said only packed houses are now found in resort areas or for one-night concert engagements, which the trio still performs regularly. Nightclubs are slow, particularly during the week.

"But it's the big name entertainers who were used to getting \$20,000 to \$30,000 a week who are really hurting. Many are taking just half of that now in order to get gigs."

THE NEW KINGSTON Trio, who have been together almost two years, are continuing to experiment. For their recent engagement in Reno, they added a six-piece Blue Grass Band including a steel guitar and fiddle.

"It gives a whole new punch to the trio," said Shane.



"WELCOME TO MY NEW used book store." Jack Huggard, former accountant and doughnut shop owner, invites book lovers to

take advantage of his collection of 12,000 used paperback and hard cover books. His Jack's Used Books in Mount Prospect is the

culmination of a longtime goal for the history book buff. He sells at great savings and will even trade.

Owning a book store his dream

by BARRY SIGALE

Used is a word that turns people off. Used clothing and used cars most always elicit a negative response.

But an Arlington Heights man is convinced something old is what the consumer desperately wants . . . in books. And at a bargain, too. He has opened a used book store on Northwest Highway in Mount Prospect and has prospered right away.

"Readers don't like to throw out books," says Jack Huggard, owner of Jack's Used Books. "It's like throwing out food." So they bring him stacks of books, both paperback and hard-cover, which he sells at tremendous savings.

Huggard, former accountant and ex-owner of the Dunkin' Donut shop in Rolling Meadows, says he has averaged 150 customers per week in the two months he's been in business,

proving he was right to start his new venture.

"We need it (a used book store). We don't have it. The readers are here. The problem is, can I make half a living?"

Huggard, 46, is a history nut. For 25 years he collected history books and determined along the way he would some day have his own book store. "I decided some day I was going to give this a shot." On March 1 he took the step.

He worked for an Arlington Heights accounting firm for many years, then decided he would reach for the stars. He bought into the doughnut franchise in hopes of getting rich. It didn't work and after five years he sold his interest in favor of his longtime goal. "I'm doing what I want to do," he says now.

From various sources, including his

own collection, Huggard accumulated 10,000 books for sale. He bought 1,500 feet of lumber and constructed his own book shelves, though he admits he isn't very handy. Then he found an ideal location facing Northwest Highway (718 East) to attract motorists and commuter train travelers to his store.

Huggard says the address is convenient for book buffs. And he has sold to customers from as far away as Schaumburg and Barrington. The only other used book stores are in Evanston and Chicago, he says, so his clientele come from a large area to the northwest.

With 12,000 books on hand today, Huggard offers a wide selection including works out of circulation. He is well-stocked with books that are among the most popular with readers, such as Gothic Romance (Harlequin

series books), science fiction ("It's hard to get these books. People won't part with theirs"), mysteries and westerns. He has trouble keeping cookbooks, and art books in supply, such is their appeal.

Though the prices vary, Huggard says he is offering books at tremendous savings (he even trades books. Give him four paperbacks, for instance, and he'll let you take one from his shelves). He sells paperbacks for 25 cents up to about \$1, hard-cover books from 50 cents to \$5 and children's books from 50 cents to \$1.

"At Kroch's and Brentano's," he says, "you have to pay \$1.75 for 'Catch 22.' Here you pay 25 cents. That's a \$1.50 savings. Where in the world are you going to save that kind of money?" says Huggard, who ex-

(Continued on Page 6)

Denny McLain relates story of his downfall

Denny McLain's fall from grace in the big league, big money world of professional baseball is astonishing.

Told in McLain's own words (with help from sportscaster Dave Diles), "Nobody's Perfect" (Dial Press, \$7.95) is the personalized story of people and events that hurled McLain from a 31-game winner with the 1969 Detroit Tigers to a twice-suspended minor league player just two years later.

Dimly remembered headlines of McLain's troubles with mob gambling, women, newspaper sportswriters, Detroit fans and team managers are revived in a story of concentrated self-destruction.

"I HAD A LOT more to . . . My wife, the FBI, the Internal Revenue Service, the Commissioner of Baseball, 66 creditors, and a few other vultures were on my back — all at the same time. On the outside, I was happy as a whore in a lumber camp. On the inside, I was dying. I owed more than \$446,000!"

Denny McLain started playing ball on Chicago's south side at the age of

6. He grew up in Harvey and Markham and played for Mount Carmel High School. He was signed by the Chicago White Sox in 1962 and sent to play in Harlan, Ky. Traded to the Detroit Tigers organization, McLain was called up to the major leagues in September, 1963. He was 19.

There are other ties to Chicago in Denny McLain's life. His wife, Sharyn Boudreau, is the daughter of Chicago Cubs broadcaster and baseball Hall of Famer Lou Boudreau. But most of McLain's story as a professional athlete unfolded in Detroit.

IT WAS THERE that he pitched the Detroit Tigers to a world championship in 1968, winning 31 games in a single season, more pitching victories than anyone since the legendary Dizzy Dean.

The Cy Young Award, professional baseball's top pitching award, and the honor of being voted the league's most valuable player followed. The following season was equally bright for McLain, bringing more pitching victories and a second Cy Young Award.

Then a month before the start of the 1970 season, Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced that he was suspending Denny McLain for 90 days on evidence that he had wagered \$5,700 on basketball games three years before. Rumor and news reports that McLain's bookmaking was

(Continued on Page 2)



Playback

by Tom Von Maider



Paul Anka more relaxed in new 'Feelings' album

"Feelings" by Paul Anka (United Artists records), the second album in a strong comeback by the former teenage star, is even better than its predecessor "Anka," which contained the big single "You're Having My Baby."

The album has more life, particularly in Anka's vocals, and a very pretty ballad of break-up in "Walk Away," which was co-written with Sammy Cahn and John Harris. That song and the closing "Water Runs Deep" (with its obvious debts to Neil Diamond and Herbie Mann) are worth all of the "Anka" album.

Part of the reason, I think, is that Anka is more relaxed this time. He proved himself last time. Too, the two big hits of the previous album had been re-recorded as singles, making them sound much livelier than the album versions.

Two other strong songs on "Feelings" are "It's Sad to See the Old Hometown Again" and "There's Nothing Stronger Than Our Love." It also has his current single, "I Don't Like to Sleep Alone."

ONE OF THE hottest new groups — and certainly one of the more interesting — is The Manhattan Transfer, a Gotham group whose album of the same name is just out on Atlantic records.

The quartet, evenly divided by sex, perform onstage with tuxedos, top hats and evening gowns before a black-tied 15-piece band. They recreate songs from the '30s to the '50s and nostalgia and great individual and harmony singing account for their instant appeal.

Some of the very good songs on the album are Glenn Miller's theme song,

"Tuxedo Junction," Jimmy Dorsey's "Blue Champagne," the Cadillacs' "Gloria," the Cliffons' "Sweet Talking Guy," and "You Can Depend On Me."

The music, produced by Ahmet Ertegün and group-leader Tim Hauser, is very well played and goes from the lush romance of "Candy" to the Gospel beat of "Operator."

OTHER NEW releases of interest include:

"The Heart of a Woman" and "When Will I See You Again" (both Columbia records) by Johnny Mathis. For more than 20 years Mathis has been one of our best and steadiest popular singers. These are his 60th and 61st albums, if I haven't lost count.

I prefer the Johnny Bristol-produced "Heart of a Woman" album because the singing has more grit and hence is more interesting. Four of the songs, including the fine "Woman, Woman," were written by Bristol. The other album is filled with more familiar songs and has a much sweeter sound, particularly on the less impressive first side. Good songs are "Laughter in the Rain," "I Won't Last a Day Without You" and "You and Me Against the World."

"HE DON'T LOVE YOU, LIKE I Love You" (Elektra records) by Tony Orlando and Dawn. Nothing much different, except a new label and a much smoother overall sound — making it even less distinguishable from the mass of everyday pop music. "Dance, Rosie, Dance" and "House of Strangers" hold the only interest.

"Coney Island" (A&M records) by

(Continued on Page 6)

Denny McLain relates story of his downfall

(Continued from Page 1)

mob-connected spread wildly. "DENNY McLAIN and the Mob, Baseball's Big Scandal!" screamed the headline on the Feb. 23 cover of Sports Illustrated magazine. McLain appeared before a federal grand jury in Detroit as a result of the charges which, he says, were 99 per cent untrue.

Less than two months after being reinstated, McLain was suspended again — this time for dumping buckets of water on two Detroit sportswriters in the Tigers' club house. That act was followed by further suspensions when the news broke that McLain carried a gun.

"I'll confess I didn't have a permit to carry a concealed weapon, but thousands of people in Detroit carry guns. After all, Detroit is Murder City and getting bloodier every year," he says.

A SERIES OF trades quickly followed sending McLain careening to the Washington Senators, the Oakland Athletics, Atlanta Braves and several minor league clubs in between. Denny McLain had hit bottom.

The facts of McLain's downfall are broken in "Nobody's Perfect" by short asides on his personal habits, family life, ill-fated business deals and other baseball personalities.

Arnold Palmer, McLain says, "ruined me. He had a private jet, so I had to have one too. He was my idol. He owned Latrobe, Pa. I wanted to own Detroit... It was a case of too much, too soon for me. I just didn't know how to handle the good things in life."

Denny McLain is not ready to apologize, or in most instances even alibi, for the troubles that plagued him.

"Bitter? Sure I'm bitter. But it's not a bitterness that I can't live with, because for a time I had it. I did it, and no one can take that away from me," he says.

—by Kurt Baer

"OVERTIME," by RICHIE POWERS with MARK MULVOY David McKay Company, Inc. \$7.95 National Basketball Association official Richie Powers has done something in his book, "Overtime," that a lot of referees have probably wanted to do for a long time.

He talks back. Powers' book, a referee's point-of-view diary of the 1973-74 NBA season, is written along the lines of Jim Bouton's "Ball Four," which used the diary method of writing to set major league baseball on its ear with wit, insight and shocking revelations into America's favorite pastime.

Though "Overtime" does allow the reader to peek behind the scenes into professional basketball, the book surely does not set pro basketball reeling, though it may have caused a few winces on the part of some of the stars in the book, the chronic complainers in the NBA.

DUE TO THE style and setting of

The book stall

"Overtime." It's hard not to compare it with Bouton's classic, but the reader finally realizes that no bombs will drop, there will be no shocking revelations, and that referees just might not be as witty as a flaky baseball pitcher.

Powers sticks to relating his day-to-day problems, which gets tiring at times, but does give the reader a better appreciation to the lot of the basketball referee in professional sports.

Powers does lobby for change in the NBA and offers some good arguments against the three officials method of refereeing, something many coaches have called for and that has been tried on an experimental basis in college.

BUT POWERS' brainstorms are limited mainly to such earth-shattering topics as banning smoking in arenas, providing only 10 seats on the bench so as to eliminate any long gaps between coaches and substitutes during the game, and keeping coaches from the "unprofessional" practice of chatting together "amicably" on the bench before a game.

There are the injuries, long plane trips, grueling schedules, endless hotels. Unlike the players, there is no such thing as a "home stand" for the NBA official.

Powers recounts the endless travel problems caused by weather, mechanical failures and the constant moving around of officials. Travel sometimes means seven cities in eight days, stretched across the country from New York to Southern California — and back.

POWERS, a veteran whistle-blower who started as a minor league baseball umpire and has been calling for the NBA 17 years, is a perfectionist. His love of the game, despite its pitfalls, is obvious and comes out clearly in the book.

He is honest, admitting officials do miss calls and make mistakes, just as players can have bad games and make similar mistakes.

He recounts a few stories picked up over the years, like the star player on the old Fort Wayne Zollner Pistons whose attack of diarrhea helped win a basketball game, or the anecdotes on the premiere hypochondriac of all time, Bill Russell of the Boston Celtics.

THE BOOK ALSO mentions a host of players, mostly the chronic foul complainers like Jerry Sloan and Norm Van Lier of the Chicago Bulls to name a few.

The book is must reading for all the complainers of officiating.

Are you listening, Chicago Bulls?

—Bob Gallas

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Billboard

'Water's Running'

"You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," a comedy by Robert Anderson, will be presented by Harper Studio Players tonight and Saturday at 8 in the college TV studio, Building F on the Palatine campus.

The performance is open to the public, with seating available for 100.

Artist to demonstrate

Mount Prospect Art League's founder, Christl Hansen, will give a demonstration at the League's meeting Tuesday, 8 p.m., in the local community center. Known for her impressionistic paintings of children, she will exhibit another facet of her talents, acrylic abstracts.

Opening night

"Prisoner of Second Avenue," a Neil Simon comedy, opens tonight and plays three Friday and Saturday evenings through May 17 at Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. This is the final production of the Des Plaines Theatre Guild's 29th consecutive season.

Tickets, 296-1211 noon to 8 p.m. daily except Sunday. The May 9-10 dates are already sold out.

A benefit performance sponsored by Northwest Suburban Homemaker Service is slated Sunday at 7:30. Tickets at \$3.50 are available at 864-8360 business hours.

Youth Symphonies play

Making its debut at a concert Sunday, 3:30 p.m., at Maine Township High School West, 1735 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines, is the Northwest Junior Youth Symphony Orchestra. Composed of area junior high youths, it is directed by Loretta Wood.

Also performing at the concert will be the Northwest Youth Symphony Orchestra of high schoolers led by James Middleton.

Admission is \$1.50 adults, \$1 students, 50 cents children to age 14. Area music students will be admitted at 50 cents each if accompanied by their music teacher.

Young People's Theatre

An original musical version of "Sir Slob and the Princess," directed by Lonja Lomas at Schaumburg, will be presented Sunday and again May 11 at 1 and 4 p.m. in Schaumburg Township Library, 32 W. Library Ln. This is the first 1975 Young People's Theatre Series production for The Players of Schaumburg.

Reservations suggested due to limited seating capacity, and group rates available for parties 10 or more. Tickets, \$1 children under 10, \$1.50 over 10, at 339-9476 weekdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or after 6 p.m.

Guild auditions

Actors and actresses, singers and guitarists are needed for Des Plaines Theatre Guild's summer production of "Spoon River Anthology." Open readings will be conducted Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., for the comedy-drama celebrating America's Bicentennial, to be presented July 11, 12, 18 and 19. Audition information, 296-1211 noon to 8 p.m. except Sunday.

'Lear' revival at Stratford

STRATFORD, Conn. — The revival of "King Lear" with Morris Carnovsky in the title role will open the American Shakespeare Theater's repertory season on May 17.

Carnovsky made his debut in New York with the Provincetown Theater in 1922 and has had a long and distinguished career as actor, director and teacher. His last performance of Lear at the Shakespeare Theater was one of the most critically acclaimed in the history of the modern stage. (UPI)

Operas merge

Philadelphia will have a new opera company next season, the Philadelphia Opera Company, formed by the merger of the Lyric and the Grand opera companies, which have competed for 12 years.

The new company will be headed by Adele Paxson, former head of the lyric. Carl Suppa, also of the Lyric, is artistic director. (UPI)



THE FACULTY AT Harsey High School takes to the stage tonight and Saturday in the remaining productions of the 1860 melodrama, "Under the Gaslight." Pam Fraser, left, as Pearl and Joan Sand-

berg as Peachblossom are among the cast of teachers. Tickets for the 8 p.m. production are \$1.50 at the school, 1900 E. Thomas, Arlington Heights. Proceeds go to the Theater Arts Guild.

Embroiderer's Guild show May 7, 8, 9

North Suburban Embroiderer's Guild will present "Needlework '75," a biennial creative needlework exhibit at Colby's in Northbrook on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Featured will be work created by members from Chicago and more than 30 suburban communities.

"Needlework '75" will be judged by a distinguished panel of experts who will award prizes in entry categories including canvas embroidery, surface stitchery, mixed media, quilting and applique, and metal threads. A special "Best of Show" award will also be presented. Creativity will be the keynote, and no needlework kits will be represented in the exhibit.

The North Suburban Embroiderer's Guild, which meets regularly at Colby's, 1001 Skokie Blvd., Northbrook, was founded in 1967 as a chapter of the Craftsman Branch of the Embroiderer's Guild of London.

Among the suburbs represented in Guild membership are Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Hoffman Estates, Mount Prospect, Palatine and Rolling Meadows.

"Needlework '75" will be open to the public in Colby's Community Room May 7 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; May 8, 10 to 9; May 9, 10 to 7. A donation of \$1 per person will be collected

Entr'acte

at the door. Proceeds, as in the past, will go toward the purchase of a valuable needlework piece for the Art Institute of Chicago.

Harold L. Johnson of Mount Prospect will be the featured artist in a one-man show at the Glen Ellyn Public Library May 11-31. The library is located at 586 Crescent Blvd. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Friday, 9 to 4 Saturday, 1 to 5 Sunday.

The exhibit will consist of fifteen watercolors and seven acrylic paintings.

Johnson has shown his works at the Mount Prospect Art League is announcing the winners of its recent

(Continued on Page 5)

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SLICED MELONS and FRUITS Garnished with Berries
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RELISH TRAY
BAKED HAM
PORK SAUSAGES
CHICKEN ALA KING EN PATTY SHELL
CORNED BEEF HASH
SCRAMBLED EGGS
COTTAGE CHEESE
KIDNEY BEAN SALAD
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| BENSENVILLE | 600 WEST IRVING PARK RD. | TEL. 695-1138 |



IN REHEARSAL FOR "The Tempest," being staged Library, are Steve Heller, seated, Charles Gallagher, May 16, 17, 23 and 24 by Friends of Schaumburg her, left, Terry Woods and Bob Moriarity.

Friends to stage 'Tempest' arena style

When Friends of the Schaumburg Township Library present Shakespeare's "The Tempest" later this month, it will be arena style in traditional costume and on a raised stage area to eliminate any problems in seeing the play.

Dates for the Shakespearean comedy, to be given in the library, are May 16, 17, 23 and 24 with curtain at 8:30 p.m.

The cast for "The Tempest" includes Doreen Danielson, Wood Dale, Illinois; Rita Pontillo, Palatine, Chris Seminare, Schaumburg, Terry Pulare, Bartlett, and Deirdre McAlliff, Schaumburg, the Four Spirits of the Air; Dennis Smith, Des Plaines, Caliban; Bob Maldel, Schaumburg, Trinculo;

Dick Kelly, Hoffman Estates, Stephano; Harding Stephens, Hoffman, Ferdinand; Steve Heller, Hanover

Park, Alonzo; El Bolyn, Hoffman, Antonio; Terry Woods, Mount Prospect, Sebastiano; Charles Gallagher, Elgin, Adriano; Guy Schumacher, Elgin, Ariel; Bob Moriarity, Hoffman, Gonzalo; and Joe McAlliff, Schaumburg, Prospero.

Ruth McAlliff, Schaumburg, is designing the costumes. Jo Ann Wolf, Schaumburg, has charge of lighting. Stage manager is Joan Kohler, Palatine.

"The Tempest" is suitable for all ages. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for students. Group rates are available. Reservations, 329-1732.

Record setter

The St. Louis Municipal Opera is the largest municipally owned theater in the world. (UPI)

Joint program by orchestra, ballet May 11

Northwest Symphony Orchestra and DuPage Ballet Company combine forces in a joint program Sunday, May 11, at Maine East High School auditorium, Dempster Street and Potter Road.

The concert, beginning at 7:30 p.m., will feature numbers by the orchestra, the ballet and by guest dancers, Elaine Bauer and David Brown of the Boston Ballet. The project is supported in part by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council.

Perry Crafton will be conducting the orchestra in the opening numbers, Gluck's overture "Iphigenia" and Richard Strauss's "Rosenkavalier Waltzes."

THE 20-MEMBER DuPage Ballet Company, directed by Dave Didonis, will perform two suites by Stravinsky and Tchaikovsky's "Mozartiana."

Elaine Bauer and David Brown, who in private life are married, will perform Pas de Dux "Paquita" by Minkus and Pas de Deux "Melody" by Gluck.

Single tickets for the May 11 program are \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children, students and older citizens. They may be reserved with Mrs. Ann Butler, 631-6132, after 6 p.m.

Dance academy among the best

After 40 years and with some of the best figures in the world of dance among its grads, the School of American Ballet is acknowledged as the country's national classical ballet academy.

It also is generally considered one of the world's three great contemporary ballet schools, along with Moscow's Bolshoi and the Royal Ballet School in London.

For the last five years the school has been located in the Joulillard School in the Lincoln Center cultural complex in New York. It was started in 1934 after choreographer George Balanchine was invited to America by Lincoln Kirstein to help form a national academy. (UPI)

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Night out

Good spring for theater

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Where Chicago theater is concerned, it's not all bad news. Despite the closing of two very reputable theaters, the Ivanhoe and Arlington Park, several exciting productions have just opened or will in the next two weeks, signaling an entertaining spring after all.

Playing to soldout audiences is MARCEL MARCEAU at the Stadler Theater through next weekend, May 11. Then "NOEL COWARD IN TWO KEYS," two one-act plays by Coward, the last works completed before he died, opened last Monday night at the Blackstone which previously had been dark for some time.

And receiving plenty of publicity for his return to live stage is YUL BRYNNER, who is coming to Arle Crown Theatre for three weeks beginning May 14.

He is starring in a romantic new musical, "ODYSSEY" which co-stars JOAN DIENER and RUSS THACKER. Book and lyrics are by Erich Segal who rose to fame with his best-selling novel, "Love Story." This is the first time Brynner appeared in live theater since his role in "The King and I."



Yul Brynner

Other new shows include "STEAM-BATH" which officially opened last night at the FORUM THEATER in Summit. Starring in the show is ROBERT ROVIN.

And COUNTRY CLUB COMEDY THEATRE in Mount Prospect has announced its second production under the new directorship of Tom Ventris, "BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE," opening May 14 for six weeks.

MILL RUN THEATRE reopens next week with VIKKI CARR in the spotlight Tuesday through Sunday, May 11. Opening the show for Miss Carr will be blues musician MIKE NEUN. NEIL SEDAKA will be appearing at the theater in-the-round one night only, May 12, with special guest star JANIS IAN.

Other local openings include the ON STAGE MAJORITY at PICKWICK HOUSE opening Tuesday through the entire month of May and TONY GRIFFITH at the CLAYTON HOUSE through Tomorrow.

Remember Mother's Day is next Sunday, May 11? And if it's slipped your mind be assured it hasn't been forgotten by area restaurants. Special buffets and menu items are being selected now to treat Mom on her day off.

Flowers will be given to all the ladies dining at the Pickwick House in Palatine and the Holiday Inn in Des Plaines.

Families watching their budgets can treat Mom to a brunch spread at either INDIAN LAKES COUNTRY CLUB or CARSON INN-NORDIC HILLS. The prices are \$3.25 and \$3.50 respectively, the latter with complimentary champagne to celebrate the occasion.

Salad bar freaks, check out the new one at TIDBITS RESTAURANT located in the Woodfield Mall Shopping Center in Schaumburg. I can't think of anything they've left out.

Entr'acte

(Continued from Page 3)

Art Institute of Chicago, Chicago Galleries, Art Directors Club of Chicago, Steven Gross Galleries and North Park College, among others.

Several young people from the northwest suburbs will be performing in the spring concert of the Stone-Camryn School of Ballet, to be presented next weekend at St. Alphonsus Athenaeum Theatre, Southport and Lincoln Avenues, Chicago.

Appearing as soloists are Tracey Hungley, Arlington Heights; Annette Kubajak, Mount Prospect; and Diane Rely, Des Plaines.

Included in the group of 30 dancers are Scott Schlexer, Arlington Heights; Debra Ridley, Mount Prospect; Cindy Logan, Palatine; and Dan Rely, Des Plaines.

Performances will be at 8:30 p.m. May 9 and 10 and 3 p.m. May 11.

Ticket information, 253-3576.

spring art fair at Randhurst Shopping Center.

Martin Hertig of Evanston Art Center, a judge, presented ribbon awards to the following artists: Joan Lyon, Joe Anderson, Margaret Smith, Laura Helberger and Joan Holtorf, in oils; Jeanne Kramer, Sue Robertson, Tom Lynch and Thelma Spain, watercolors; Muriel Gould, sculpture.

The League's next fair is June 22 at Mount Prospect State Bank.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 253-2125 — "Murder on the Orient Express" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-8253 — "Freebie and the Bean" (R) plus "Deadly Trackers" (R).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Shampoo" (R); Theater 2: "Lenny" (R); Theater 3: "Reincarnation of Peter Proud" (R)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7433 — "Godfather Part II" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 883-0600 — "Man With a Golden Gun" plus "Pleasure is My Business."

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1820 — Theater 1: "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" (R); Theater 2: "The Towering Inferno" (PG).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

Westminster Choir to present musical

More than 100 high school youths in the Westminster Choir at First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights, are involved in presenting a musical, "The Apostle," this spring.

Based on the life and teachings of the apostle Paul from the time of his conversion through his death, the performance includes 14 instruments as accompaniment, 11 dancers, plus soloists and narrators.

The musical will be presented in the choir's own church, 302 N. Dunton Ave., at both the 9 and 11:15 a.m. services Sunday.

The group will also give it at the church at 7:30 p.m. May 18 for an area youth rally open to everyone, again in Elgin on May 25 and on June 8 at an evening baccalaureate service.

All the girls in the choir have made their own dresses for the musical. Bob and Betty Sanders of WBBM radio have been working with the youths on narration and choreography, and Gordon A. Palmer is choir director.

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|--|--------|
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| Broiled Lake Superior Whitefish, Maitre D'Hotel, Lemon Butter | \$6.45 |
| FOUL | |
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| Roast Long Island Duckling, Glazed with Brown Butter Covered with Black Cherries | \$7.75 |
| LAMB AND PORK | |
| Two French Cut Rack Lamb Chops, Mint Jelly | \$8.00 |
| Four Athenian Lamb Chops, Seasoned Grecian Style | \$8.00 |
| CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS | |
| Prime Filet Mignon, Au Champignon | \$8.95 |
| (A Masterpiece) Extra Select Cut of Prime Rib of Beef, Au Jus | \$7.75 |

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Nominees for PATSY Awards

Animal performers get theirs

by VERNON SCOTT

Nominees recently announced for the PATSY awards, the only show business prizes about which the stars don't give a hoot — unless, of course, an owl should win.

PATSY stands for Picture Animal Top Star of the Year, awarded by the American Humane Association.

Nominees include Higgins, the lovable mutt who starred in the title role of "Benji," and Tonto, the cat in "Harry and Tonto."

Higgins won the television PATSY back in 1966 for his sterling performance in the unforgettable "Petcoat Junction." Now he has moved up to the movie PATSY.

Tonto is a newcomer whose partner Harry, Art Carney, won the Oscar this year. In feline circles it is believed Tonto carried Carney in the film.

NONE OF THE animals nominated in this 24th annual renewal of the awards has stooped to buy ads in the Hollywood trade press or otherwise attempted to curry favor with the humane people.

Neither have they hired press agents.

Pitted against Higgins and Tonto for best performance in a feature film

are a horse named Stranger ("Mame"), a dog who answers to Josephine ("Island at the Top of the World") and a Brahma bull ("For Pete's Sake") who answers to anything he pleases but is known as Bologna.

PATSYs are non-discriminatory. Categories are not broken down by sex. That is to say, there is no mare-horse or goose-gander distinction.

The best animal performance in a television series category is packed with four dogs this year and Elsa, the lion who bombed out in "Born Free."

THE CANINES are Joe ("Run Joe, Run"), Farouk ("Chase"), Sam ("Apple's Way"), Bridget ("Lucas Tanner").

Note: Elsa won best feature film PATSY in 1967 for "Born Free."

Most interesting division this year is the best animal performance in a commercial. The nominees include a deer, fox, chicken and cougar, along with three dogs and a team of six horses whose names unaccountably were overlooked.

Lasie, whose show has long been canceled, was removed from consideration after eight straight wins in the 1960s. Officials tried to make it an honorary gesture, but it made a mockery of the television category.

But the old girl, bless her, is back this year in the commercial category plugging her own brand of dog food.



WILL THE REAL Benji please wag his tail. The canine superstar, at right, is being immortalized by a stuffed animal. The toy being manufactured this spring by Commonwealth Toy and Novelty Co.

THE FINAL CATEGORY, best animal performance in an individual television program, is an insult to some of the nominees. An entire pack of coyotes is in the running for its work in "The Indestructible Outcasts." Not even a family name.

Also vying for the prize in this category are a lion named Nell ("Lucy

Show"), Rajah and Cerena, a pair of black leopards ("Cro-Magnon"), Calice, the dog ("Hog Wild"), Silver, the dog ("The Odd Couple"), and a brace of horses, Tiger, Shazam and Ott ("Run Joe, Run").

Down through the years such great fanged and hooved performers as Mister Ed, Flipper, Rhubarb, Francis The Mule, Pyewacket the cat, Rin Tin Tin, Ben the bear and Arnold the unforgettable pig, have graced the PATSY winners circle.

Like the Oscars, Emmys, Grammys and the rest, the PATSY Awards will be nationally televised. The hosts, in the absence of Greta Garbo and George C. Scott, will be Betty White and Allen Ludden.

(United Press International)

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956-6156

Book store his dream

(Continued from Page 1)

plains that he can sell at a huge discount because he can make money off the volume of business he does.

Some people wouldn't be caught alive with something used, even books in good condition, which is the only kind Huggard carries. But, he contends, "a used book is as good as any book on the market. It's the same book, as long as it's in good condition."

Huggard insists readers will go anywhere and everywhere to find the books they're after, even garage sales. He still goes to Kroch's and other book stores "if they have a history book I want."

With the glut of books on the market, it is surprising Huggard isn't pushing the certain-to-be-successful-selling "dirty" books. He's got a couple, from trade-ins, but he doesn't have a long list.

That's not all that's unusual about his store. "There used to be a barber shop here; that's why we have carpeting on the floor. You won't find that in the other used bookstores."

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Old Orchard
Chicago
Plaza del Lago
Golf Mill
Naperville

Playback

(Continued from Page 2)

Herb Alpert and TJB. Backed by a now TJB, this second album since Alpert came out of semi-retirement is much looser and jazzier than anything he's done to date. His old fans may not appreciate the subtleties of Alpert's arrangement of Chick Corea's "Santor Mouse," but it's as interesting as anything Alpert has done. Not all the album works as well, but it is another developing step for Alpert.

"Let's Fall In Love" (Columbia records) by Tony Bennett. Another old pro singing 20 songs by Harold Arlen and Cy Coleman. All previously released, the idea of collecting them in one double album was an excellent idea. It includes "Over the Rainbow," "I've Got the World On a String" and "The Best Is Yet to Come."

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The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

What impairs potency?

About two years ago I had a prostate gland operation through the urethra. Since that time I have become impotent. Is that a result of the operation?

I have read that testosterone can be given to overcome it. Would it help? Does it swell the remaining prostate and cause more trouble to develop. Is anything better in the hormone line that can be taken to remove the impotency?

There are many causes of impotency. Some young men have it on a psychological basis, often from inexperience and lack of confidence.

Impotence can also be caused by many other medical problems besides psychological factors. Diabetes is a classic example, by affecting the nerves necessary to a response, impotence develops.

About half of American men at age 75 are impotent. This may have something to do with our living habits that result in fatty cholesterol deposits that in turn affect the male sex organs as well as causing heart attacks and strokes. It follows that about half of men in this age group are not impotent.

A gradual decline in male hormone levels can contribute to impotence. However, men with relatively low male hormone levels often function well, so it is not just a matter of hormones in every case. When a man has had some unsatisfactory experiences and loses his confidence then he may get over his lack of confidence just by the faith he has in any medicine he takes, whether that is bark of a so-called magical tree or male sex hormones. The brain is a very important factor in performance. Older men can lose confidence, too, just as well as younger men. Loss of sexual capacity in both men and women is often a sign of depression. This is one more reason why a person at any age with this symptom needs medical attention.

IT OFTEN HAPPENS that men who are in the age group to need prostate surgery are also in the age group when impotence is more common. The impotence then may follow surgery, not because of the operation, but because it was going to happen anyway. There is a very low incidence of impotence after the type of prostate surgery that you have had.

Doctors are reluctant to give much male hormone to men who are in the age group to develop cancer of the prostate or those who have already had some form of prostate difficulty.

It is true that if there really is a deficiency in male hormone that giving testosterone may help. Whether that is a wise course of action depends entirely on the total medical picture.

Whether you need testosterone or something else depends on the cause of the impotence. If you have poor circulation to your sexual organs then taking testosterone will not correct the problem. If your problem is from underlying diabetes then male hormone is useless. In such cases the male hormone production may be entirely normal, it is the nerves that don't work. And, if it is psychological you might get psychic benefit, but you could get that from sugar pills.

Time and training often help men return to an active sex life, particularly when they have a problem in loss of confidence. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

On Mother's Day



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Legal Notices

Advertisement For Bids

Bids for Road Park Substation located on 2 1/2 mile road will be open at 11 a.m. Friday, May 2, 1975. Bids should be addressed to Robert E. Kunkel, Board Secretary, 1560 Plaines Park District, 244 E. & 1st St., Plaines, Ill. 60156, telephone 296-0106. Specifications can be picked up at the same office.

Bid Notice

The Mt. Prospect Park District is desirous of receiving bids for 136 lockers, 60 lockers with locking device at bottom of lockers, 76 lockers with locking device at top of lockers. Bids will be received until Tuesday, May 20, 1975 at 2 p.m. at the Administrative Office, 411 South Maple Street, Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056, and will be publicly opened and read. The Board of Commissioners, Mt. Prospect Park District, reserves the right to reject or accept any and all bids in the best interest of the park district.

Bid Notice

Arlington Heights School District 23 will be accepting sealed bids for the purchase and/or leasing of three vehicles: 1975 one ton sport van or equal, specifications may be picked up from James E. Monroe, administrator, Arlington Heights School District, 301 W. South St., Arlington Heights, Ill. Bids are due on May 14, 1975 at 11 o'clock a.m.

Notice of Public Hearing

ON TOWNSHIP BUDGET Notice is hereby given that a tentative budget and appropriation ordinance for the Township of Wheeling in the County of Cook, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning March 1, 1975 and ending February 28, 1976, was filed with the Town Clerk on April 17, 1975 and has been conveniently available to public inspection at 1414 East Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights, Illinois. Notice is further given hereby that a public hearing on said budget and appropriation ordinance will be held at 7:30 o'clock p.m., 20th day, May, 1975, at 1818 East Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights, Illinois. At this time and final action on this ordinance will be taken by the Board of Township Auditors at the meeting to be held at 8 o'clock p.m., May 20, 1975. Dated this 24th day of April, 1975.

Bid Notice

Arlington Heights School District 23 will be accepting sealed bids for publication of a paper, supplies, specifications may be picked up at the administration office, 301 W. South St., Arlington Heights, Ill. Bids are due May 16, 1975, at 10 o'clock a.m. at the administration building. For further information contact LOUIS G. APOSTOLU, administrator.

Notice of Public Hearing

The Prospect Heights Park District will hold a public hearing with regard to the budget and appropriation ordinance for the fiscal year April 1, 1975 through March 31, 1976 on May 2, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. at Prospect Heights Public Hearing Room, 13 Prospect Court, Prospect Heights, Ill. 60070. Bids are due at 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Bid Notice

Proposed addition and alteration of Prospect Heights Fire Station, 414 E. Campbell St., Prospect Heights, Ill. 60070. Bids for the fire station will be open at 11 a.m. May 20, 1975, at the Prospect Heights Fire Station, 414 E. Campbell St., Prospect Heights, Ill. 60070. Bidding documents available at the architect's office beginning May 3, 1975, 9 a.m. Required deposit \$25 per set refundable upon return of all bids. All bids to be as per drawings and specifications dated May 1, 1975 including any subsequent addenda. Sealed bids due May 20, 1975, at 11 a.m. at the Prospect Heights Fire Station, 414 E. Campbell St., Prospect Heights, Ill. 60070. The fire station district reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Ordinance No. 1975-1

AN ORDINANCE MAKING APPROPRIATIONS FOR GENERAL TOWN FUND PURPOSES, FOR GENERAL ASSISTANCE AND FOR THE TOWN LIBRARY FOR THE CURRENT FISCAL YEAR COMMENCING ON THE 1ST DAY OF MARCH, 1975 AND ENDING ON THE 28TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1976, AFOON THE TOWN OF SCHAUMBURG, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Supervisor and Board of Auditors of the Town of Schaumburg, Cook County, Illinois that:

An Ordinance Making Appropriations for General Town Purposes, for General Assistance and for the Town Library for the Current Fiscal Year Commencing on the 1st day of March, 1975, and ending on the 28th day of February, 1976, and the same are hereby adopted as follows:

Section 1: General Town Fund

The sums of money designated in the following sections of this Ordinance are deemed necessary to defray all expenses and liabilities of the Town of Schaumburg for the fiscal year commencing on the 1st day of March, 1975, and ending on the 28th day of February, 1976, and the same are hereby adopted as follows:

Section 2: Compensation of Town Officers

A. Supervisor \$3,000.00
B. Town Clerk \$5,000.00
C. Assessor \$5,000.00
D. Highway Commissioner \$5,000.00
E. Board of Auditors (4) \$2,500.00
F. Ward Commissioner \$3,000.00
G. Supervisor of General Assistance \$3,500.00
H. Collector \$750.00

Section 3: Elections

A. Compensation of Judges \$10,000.00
B. Election Supplies \$5,000.00
C. Rent of Polling Places \$400.00

Section 4: Town Officers Expenses

A. All officers except Assessor and Collector \$1,500.00
B. Assessor and Collector \$3,000.00
C. Collector \$4,000.00

Section 5: Printing and Publishing

A. All officers except Assessor and Collector \$2,500.00
B. Assessor and Collector \$2,000.00
C. Collector \$750.00

Section 6: Office Help

A. All officers except Assessor and Collector \$11,000.00
B. Deputy Assessor \$5,000.00
C. Clerical Help - Assessor \$2,000.00
D. Collector \$4,000.00

Section 7: Office Services

A. Office Rent \$22,500.00
B. Telephone \$500.00
C. Office Equipment \$12,000.00
D. Office Supplies \$4,500.00

Section 8: Office Equipment

A. All officers except Assessor and Collector \$1,000.00
B. Assessor \$1,000.00
C. Collector \$1,000.00

Section 9: Insurance Premiums

A. General Liability \$1,000.00
B. Multi-peril \$250.00
C. Workmen's Compensation \$350.00

Section 10: Transportation Expense

A. All officers except Assessor and Collector \$1,200.00
B. Assessor \$200.00
C. Deputy Assessor \$200.00
D. Collector \$50.00

Section 11: Office Machine Repair

A. Professional Improvement \$350.00
B. Assessor and Collector \$2,275.00
C. Assessor \$200.00
D. Collector \$175.00

Section 12: Total Town Officers Expense

A. \$56,800.00
B. \$15,400.00
C. \$12,200.00
D. \$11,000.00
E. \$6,000.00
F. \$5,000.00

Section 13: Mileage and Expenses

A. \$5,750.00
B. \$4,000.00
C. \$500.00
D. \$500.00
E. \$600.00
F. \$600.00

Section 14: Call No. 493 Charter No. 15654

National Bank Region No. 7
REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE SUBURBAN NATIONAL BANK OF PALATINE

In the State of Illinois, at the Close of Business on April 15, 1975. Published in Response to Call Made by Comptroller of the Currency, Under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks \$691,285.83
U.S. Treasury securities 200,043.65
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations 278,354.09
Obligations of States and political subdivisions 2,053,446.41
Other securities (including \$41,250.00 corporate stock) 156,462.13
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell 1,630,000.00
Loans 2,764,783.84
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises 103,283.12
Other assets 101,322.47

TOTAL ASSETS

\$7,098,981.14

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$2,988,297.18
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 3,831,219.99
Deposits of United States Government 36,205.50
Deposits of States and political subdivisions 151,260.30
Certified and officers' checks, etc. 168,289.89
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$7,175,272.96
(a) Total demand deposits \$3,102,052.97
(b) Total time and savings deposits \$4,073,219.99
Other liabilities 170,681.18

TOTAL LIABILITIES

\$7,343,954.14

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings) \$10,857.99

TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

\$10,857.99

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Equity capital, total \$644,169.81
Common Stock, total par value 300,000.00
No. shares authorized 20,000
No. shares outstanding 20,000
Surplus 300,000.00
Undivided profits 44,169.81

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

\$644,169.81

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

\$7,998,981.14

MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date \$7,136,985.17
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 4,513,344.23
Standby letters of credit 4,700.00
I, Alice L. Pacey, vice president and cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Gerald F. Fitzgerald, Gordon A. Ramsay III, Glen E. Short, Directors.

| | |
|--|--------------|
| G. Programs | 200.00 |
| 1. Youth Programming | 1,000.00 |
| H. Printing and Publications | 1,500.00 |
| 1. Telephone | 800.00 |
| J. Program Development - Consultation | 500.00 |
| K. Medical Insurance for Staff | 1,500.00 |
| L. Contingency | 1,500.00 |
| Total Committee on Youth | 70,450.00 |
| V. Office Repairs and Upkeep | 2,000.00 |
| VI. Other Services and Expenses | 5,000.00 |
| A. Auditing | 5,000.00 |
| 1. All officers except Collector | 5,000.00 |
| 2. Collector | 5,000.00 |
| B. Legal | 4,000.00 |
| C. Weed Control | 2,700.00 |
| D. Bonding | 2,000.00 |
| Total Other Services and Expenses | 17,700.00 |
| VII. Total Health | 10,000.00 |
| A. Salvation Army Counseling | 10,000.00 |
| B. Area Services Booklet | 500.00 |
| C. Contingency - Survey, Typing, Seminars, Mitigation, Postage | 500.00 |
| Total Health | 11,000.00 |
| VIII. Contingencies | 10,268.00 |
| TOTAL TOWN FUND APPROPRIATION | \$218,528.00 |

| | |
|---|--------------|
| I. Home Relief | 28,000.00 |
| A. Rent | 21,000.00 |
| B. Fuel | 1,500.00 |
| C. Light | 2,500.00 |
| D. Food | 2,500.00 |
| E. Clothing | 1,500.00 |
| F. Prescriptions | 1,000.00 |
| G. Medical Care | 1,000.00 |
| H. Other Home Relief | 5,000.00 |
| Total Home Relief | 174,000.00 |
| II. Hospitalization | 2,000.00 |
| III. Burial Expense | 2,000.00 |
| IV. Administration (excluding elected officials) | 5,668.00 |
| A. Salary for Assistant Supervisor of General Assistance (caseworker) | 5,668.00 |
| B. Mileage and Expenses - Supervisor and Caseworker | 1,000.00 |
| Total Administration | 6,668.00 |
| V. Contingencies | 5,134.00 |
| TOTAL APPROPRIATED FOR GENERAL ASSISTANCE FUND | \$200,000.00 |

| | |
|--|--------------|
| I. Library Materials | 66,000.00 |
| A. Books and Cataloging | 66,000.00 |
| B. Books and Cataloging | 8,000.00 |
| C. Books and Cataloging | 8,000.00 |
| D. Books and Cataloging | 2,000.00 |
| E. Books and Audio-Visual Materials - Children | 12,000.00 |
| F. Periodicals | 7,000.00 |
| G. Audio-Visual Materials | 8,000.00 |
| H. Binding | 8,000.00 |
| Total Library Materials | 119,700.00 |
| II. Library Expenses | 111,000.00 |
| A. Professional | 111,000.00 |
| B. Library Assistants | 161,000.00 |
| C. Paces | 51,000.00 |
| D. Cataloging | 12,000.00 |
| E. Sunday Hour Employees | 12,000.00 |
| F. Professional and Legal Fees and Costs | 7,400.00 |
| G. Salary Supplements | 17,500.00 |
| Total Library Expenses | 397,500.00 |
| III. Administrative Expense | 143,000.00 |
| A. Utilities: water, heat and phone | 57,000.00 |
| B. Insurance | 10,000.00 |
| C. Repairs, improvement & maintenance | 2,000.00 |
| D. Furniture and equipment | 9,000.00 |
| E. Library operating supplies and postage | 28,200.00 |
| F. Maintenance and Custodial supplies | 2,500.00 |
| G. Public Library Information | 7,000.00 |
| H. Library Programs | 2,000.00 |
| I. Library Extension Service | 3,000.00 |
| K. Interest | 3,000.00 |
| Total Administrative Expense | 143,000.00 |
| IV. Salary Expense | 15,000.00 |
| V. Special Projects | 15,000.00 |
| VI. Working Cash Fund | - |
| TOTAL APPROPRIATED OPERATING COSTS FOR TOWN LIBRARY FUND | \$715,000.00 |

| | |
|--------------------------------------|----------------|
| Appropriation for General Town Fund | \$218,528.00 |
| Appropriation for General Assistance | 200,000.00 |
| Appropriation for Town Library Fund | 715,000.00 |
| TOTAL APPROPRIATED | \$1,133,528.00 |

Call No. 493 Charter 15916
National Bank Region No. 7
REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE Suburban National Bank of Elk Grove Village

In the State of Illinois, at the Close of Business on April 16, 1975. Published in Response to Call Made by Comptroller of the Currency, Under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks \$118,368.42
U.S. Treasury securities 101,022.08
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations 198,250.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions 2,162,421.11
Other securities (including \$12,000.00 corporate stock) 12,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell 400,000.00
Loans 4,519,508.64
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises 164,894.68
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding 4,700.00
Other assets 135,969.62

TOTAL ASSETS

\$8,818,132.75

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$2,776,264.54
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 4,538,102.10
Deposits of United States Government 27,082.73
Deposits of States and political subdivisions 390,789.72
Certified and officers' checks, etc. 104,917.85
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$7,837,256.94
(a) Total demand deposits \$3,019,154.84
(b) Total time and savings deposits \$4,818,102.10
Mortgage indebtedness 18,101.88
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding 4,700.00
Other liabilities 246,025.73

TOTAL LIABILITIES

\$8,106,064.55

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings) \$33,508.85

TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

\$33,508.85

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Equity capital, total \$678,539.35
Common Stock, total par value 200,000.00
No. shares authorized 10,000
No. shares outstanding 10,000
Surplus 200,000.00
Undivided profits 278,539.35

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

\$678,539.35

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

\$8,818,132.75

MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date \$7,776,920.50
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 4,513,344.23
Standby letters of credit 4,700.00
I, Joyce M. Lueth, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Thomas M. Johannesen, Lee E. Morrison, John P. Henebry, Directors.

Section 8:
APPROPRIATION OF FUNDS RECEIVED BY GIFT OR PURSUANT TO THE PROVISIONS OF THE FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING ACT
That all funds received by the Town of Schaumburg from any source are hereby appropriated for the proper purposes for which such amounts may be expended.
Section 9:
That should any part or portion of this Ordinance be declared and adjudged invalid or unconstitutional, such declaration and adjudication shall be severable and shall affect only that part or portion only and shall not affect any other part or provisions hereof.
Section 10:
That this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication, according to law.
PASSED this 23rd day of April, 1975.
APPROVED this 23rd day of April, 1975.
Vernon C. Laubenstein, KATHLEEN L. WOJCIK
TOWN SUPERVISOR TOWN CLERK
Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg, May 2, 1975.

Call No. 493 Charter No. 16260
National Bank Region No. 7
REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE Suburban National Bank of Woodfield of Schaumburg

In the State of Illinois, at the Close of Business on April 16, 1975. Published in Response to Call Made by Comptroller of the Currency, Under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks \$363,095.79
U.S. Treasury securities 50,171.88
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations 32,334.33
Other securities (including \$32,334.33 corporate stock) 2,429,019.75
Loans 306,081.70
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises 36,753.73
Other assets 36,753.73

TOTAL ASSETS

\$3,218,357.18

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$919,227.53
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 1,077,686.69
Deposits of United States Government 35,008.38
Certified and officers' checks, etc. 97,083.81
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$2,129,006.44
(a) Total demand deposits \$1,051,319.75
(b) Total time and savings deposits \$1,077,686.69
Other liabilities 202,041.94

TOTAL LIABILITIES

\$2,331,048.38

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

Other reserves on loans 979.86

TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

979.86

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Common stock, total par value \$400,000.00
No. shares authorized 20,000
No. shares outstanding 20,000
Surplus 400,

Call No. 493 Charter No. 16431
National Bank Region No. 7
**REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING
DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE
BUFFALO GROVE
NATIONAL BANK**

In the State of Illinois, at the Close of Business on April 16, 1975. Published in Response to Call Made by Comptroller of the Currency, Under Title 12, United States Code, Section 181.

| ASSETS | |
|--|-----------------------|
| Cash and due from banks | \$ 196,111.92 |
| U.S. Treasury securities | 97,249.83 |
| Other securities | 443,200.00 |
| Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell | 350,000.00 |
| Loans | 820,131.52 |
| Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises | 146,893.30 |
| Other assets | 17,223.25 |
| TOTAL ASSETS | \$2,070,611.82 |

| LIABILITIES | |
|--|---------------------|
| Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations | \$ 142,934.69 |
| Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations | 162,484.35 |
| Deposits of United States Government | 3,442.92 |
| Deposits of States and political subdivisions | 15,159.25 |
| Certified and officers' checks, etc. | 8,781.81 |
| TOTAL DEPOSITS | \$332,803.02 |
| (a) Total demand deposits | \$169,318.67 |
| (b) Total time and savings deposits | \$172,484.35 |
| Other liabilities | 3,822.16 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES | \$338,625.18 |

| CAPITAL ACCOUNTS | |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Equity capital, total | \$1,733,986.64 |
| Common stock, total par value | 720,000.00 |
| No. shares authorized 70,200 | |
| No. shares outstanding 72,000 | |
| Surplus | 720,000.00 |
| Undivided profits | 293,986.64 |
| TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS | \$1,733,986.64 |

| TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS | |
|--|----------------|
| | \$2,070,611.82 |
| I, Gary H. Reitz, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. | |

GARY H. REITZ
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.
Robert M. Barrett, Director, Dr. Gerald M. Reed, Director, Jack H. Sharp, President.

Call No. 493 Charter No. 15921
National Bank Region No. 7
**REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING
DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE
Tollway Arlington National Bank
OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**

In the State of Illinois, at the Close of Business on April 16, 1975. Published in Response to Call Made by Comptroller of the Currency, Under Title 12, United States Code, Section 181.

| ASSETS | |
|--|-----------------------|
| Cash and due from banks | \$ 836,562.96 |
| U.S. Treasury securities | 2,783,543.75 |
| Other securities | 15,000.00 |
| Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell | 900,000.00 |
| Loans | 3,462,298.28 |
| Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises | 179,478.03 |
| Other assets | 182,080.14 |
| TOTAL ASSETS | \$8,339,063.16 |

| LIABILITIES | |
|--|-----------------------|
| Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations | \$2,704,819.54 |
| Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations | 4,203,563.92 |
| Deposits of United States Government | 31,810.57 |
| Deposits of States and political subdivisions | 470,000.00 |
| Certified and officers' checks, etc. | 196,652.26 |
| TOTAL DEPOSITS | \$7,606,845.39 |
| (a) Total demand deposits | \$2,933,282.37 |
| (b) Total time and savings deposits | \$4,673,563.02 |
| Other liabilities | 112,253.23 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES | \$7,719,098.62 |

| CAPITAL ACCOUNTS | |
|-------------------------------|----------------------|
| Equity capital, total | \$ 619,964.54 |
| Common stock, total par value | 300,000.00 |
| No. shares authorized 3,000 | |
| No. shares outstanding 3,000 | |
| Surplus | 200,000.00 |
| Undivided profits | 119,964.54 |
| TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS | \$ 619,964.54 |

| TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS | |
|---|----------------|
| | \$8,339,063.16 |

MEMORANDA
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date \$7,646,256.04
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 3,464,184.43
I, Lawrence E. Nagorny, Cashier, of the above named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

LAWRENCE E. NAGORNY
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.
Douglas W. Dodds, Harold C. Harvey, Carl Ewert, Directors.

Word on money boosts stocks to a '75 high

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market climbed to a 1975 high Thursday in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average, an 18.30-point winner Wednesday, climbed another 9.62 points to 830.96, its highest close since it finished at 833.23 June 17, 1974.

Analysts said investors received an early boost when Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, testified that the Fed aimed to increase the nation's money supply at a 5 to 7.5 per cent rate during the next year.

THE NEWS helped other averages. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.80 to 88.10, its highest finish since it hit 88.98 June 25, 1974. The average price of an NYSE common share increased by 26 cents.

American Telephone & Telegraph warrants led the active list, off 3-64 to 33-64 on 358,000 traded. Schering-

Plough followed, off ¼ to 57½ on 268,700 shares, including a block of 221,200 share at 58. Polaroid was third, unchanged at 30 7/8 on 257,300 shares.

PRICES CLOSED mixed in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share declined by one cent. Volume totaled 2,465,000 shares, compared with 2,148,000 traded Wednesday.

IN THE AMEX options, 13,319 contracts were traded, compared with 8,588 Wednesday. Walt Disney July 50s led the actives, off 1/8 to 5 1/8 on 997 contracts. Gulf Oil July 20s followed, off 1-4 to 1 1-8 on 846 contracts. Burroughs July 100s were third, up 5/8 to 7 7/8 on 540 contracts.

On the Chicago Board Options Exchange, 67,008 contracts were traded, compared with 45,792 Wednesday. Polaroid July 30s led the actives, up 1/8 to 4 5/8. Northwest Orient Airlines July 20s followed, off 3/8 to 2¼. Xerox July 80s were third, up ¼ to 5 3/8.

Because So Many Families

... representing different financial levels call upon us, we are prepared to render satisfactory services for all. We offer an unusually wide choice of merchandise.



LAUTERBURG & OEHLER FUNERAL HOME

THOMAS J. DONOVAN, ROBERT E. SCHAEER — Owners

2000 E. NORTHWEST HWY. • 253-5423 • ARLINGTON HTS. • MT. PROSPECT

MEMBER BY
INVITATION



NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS

Use The Want Ads—It Pays

CATALOG SURPLUS STORE

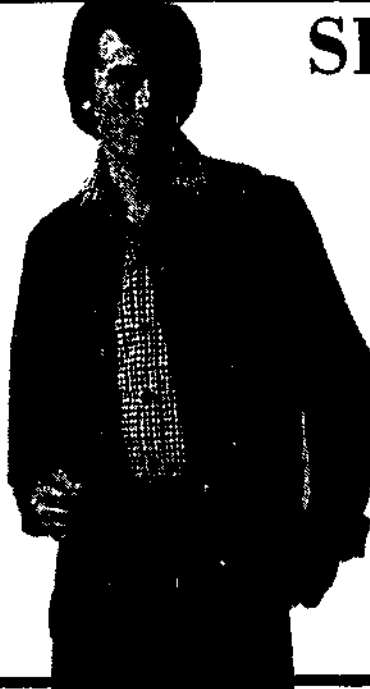
Rte. 83 and Rte. 68
DUNHURST SHOPPING CENTER
WHEELING, ILLINOIS

Sears

Sears Roebuck and Co.

Hurry... Quantities Limited

SPRING SALE WEEK



Men's Hip-Length Outer Shirts

Blend of polyester and rayon. Long tails. Colors: Brown or navy. Sizes: S(14-14½), M(15-15½), L(16-16½). Machine washable.

Was 14.99

NOW 6⁹⁹

Shown in 1974 Christmas Catalog

Girls' Lined Surfing-Style JACKETS

Water repellent nylon jacket with cotton flannel lining. Color: Green. Sizes: S(7-8), M(10-12), L(14). Machine washable.

Was 5.99

NOW 4⁴⁹

Shown in 1974 October Sale Flyer

Boys' and Students' SHORTS

Assorted styles and colors in a blend of polyester and cotton. Most Perma-Prest®. Assorted sizes in boys' and students' sizes. Machine washable. Not all styles in all sizes or colors.

Was 3.39 to 3.99

NOW 2⁴⁹

Shown in 1973 and 1974
Summer Catalogs



Boys' Perma-Prest® Casual Casual Jeans

Rich tweed-look fabric of polyester and rayon. Styled with buckle back and modified flare legs. Colors: Green, berry or blue. Assorted sizes in regular, slim and husky. Machine washable. Not all colors in all sizes.

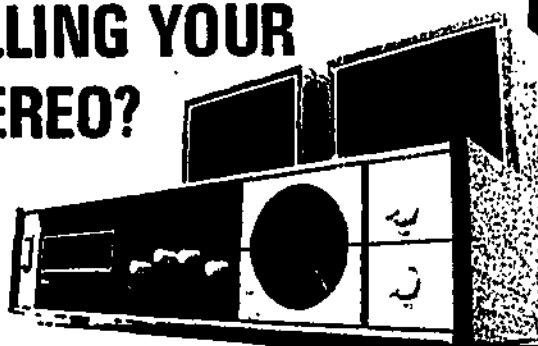
Was 5.99 to 6.99

NOW 1⁹⁹

Shown in 1974 December Sale Flyer



SELLING YOUR STEREO?



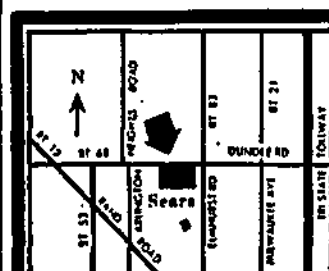
Tune in our big audience!

The next sound you'll hear will be your telephone, when you broadcast your sale with a far-reaching Herald Want Ad.



HERALD WANT ADS
Call 394-2400

You name it... we'll sell it!



REGULAR STORE HOURS

Monday thru Friday
9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Saturday
9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Sunday 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

AMPLE FREE PARKING



Heritage Manor

In Palatine

...It's a Beautiful Idea!



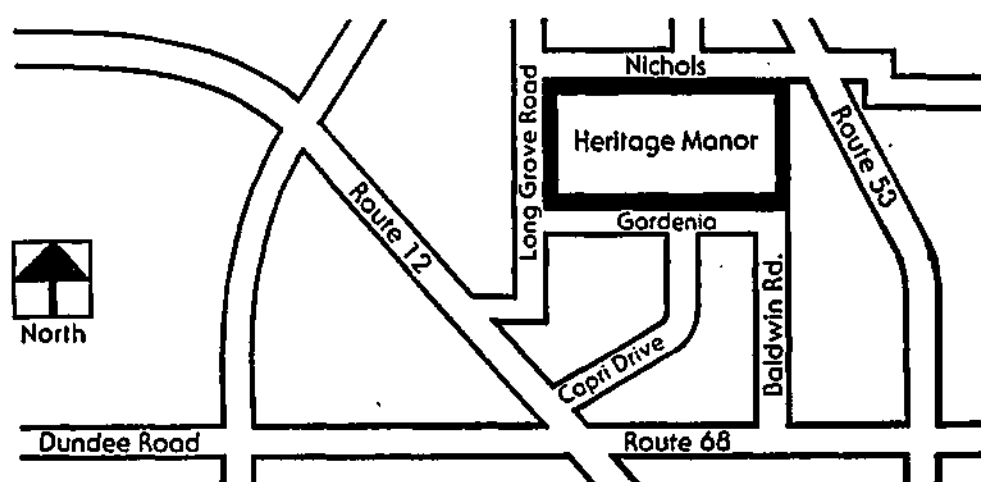
Blair House, just one of the models you can preview.

The Best Value in Chicagoland ...

Why pay rent when you can build solid equity in your own two or three bedroom home for about the same amount of money? Prices start at only \$28,990. You get two stories of quiet comfort complete with central air-conditioning. You'll have your own garage, and a roomy kitchen filled with appliances: oven-range, refrigerator, dishwasher and disposal. And we do all the landscaping and outdoor maintenance which gives you the time to truly enjoy all that the Northwest area offers.

The Best Location ...

Just minutes away from lots of shopping centers including Woodfield, the world's largest. Schools and hospitals are nearby. A few miles to the North is the Chain of Lakes with fishing, boating, swimming, and year 'round fun. Or you can stay at home and enjoy our own private lake. Heritage Manor is close to air-conditioned rail commuter service, to expressways, and to O'Hare Airport. The kids will love it. There's a Cook County Forest Preserve practically in their backyard.



Come See Us ...

Any day from 10 to 8. We're easy to find.
Come to Palatine on Baldwin Road north of Dundee Road (Rt. 68) between Rand Road and I-53.
Phone: 991-4440

★ GRAND OPENING ★

Guest gardener

by ED PINK
of Klehm's Nursery

Shade trees are beautiful and valuable additions to property but before selecting and planting there are factors that should be considered. The tree planted today is not what it will be 10 or 20 years from now. So, when planting you must picture what the tree will be years from now.

Important on the list of considerations is that it be a tree that does not produce unpleasant fruit, it should be fairly resistant to pests, disease and pollution. The trees listed in this article are some that meet those needs. If it is in a spot under utility wires its eventual height is important. It should not grow so tall that it becomes a hazard and will involve expensive pruning or removal. If its width is not taken into consideration it can also necessitate pruning expense. Also keep in mind that some trees give an extra dividend by providing spectacular fall color.

A special favorite in this area is the Maple (Acer) family. There is a Maple for almost every need and every Maple will shine brightly in the fall with magnificent color. A tall, excellent one is the Norway that grows moderately fast to 50-75 feet, has low branches with dense foliage, has a rounded full shape and in the fall becomes a mass of bright golden-yellow. The Sugar Maple is a hardy, graceful specimen that has red blossoms in the spring and breath-taking orange and gold fall foliage. This will become 40-50 feet tall. For a more upright and narrow tree there is the Emerald Queen. This grows quickly to four to 60 feet and gets its name from its dark green, leathery leaves. This is but a sampling of the Maples available.

For a shorter tree, 15-20 feet, with dense foliage there is the Hawthorn (Crataegus) family. These will bear

white flowers in the spring and in the fall they are outstanding with their clusters of red and orange berries that hang on into the winter. These are especially attractive as a specimen or planted to make a tall screen. For a tree that permits sunlight to come thru to allow growth of a lawn a good choice is the Honey Locust (Gleditsia). This is a graceful tree with lacy fine foliage and while its tiny leaves don't give deep shade its small leaves don't require fall raking. The Sunburst in this family has bright gold foliage that is a gleaming cloud all summer.

Another outstanding tree for this area is the familiar Oak (Quercus). The favorite Pin Oak is a pyramidal specimen that grows to 50-70 feet fairly quickly. Its dense, bright green foliage has a lovely reddish hue in the fall. For a truly magnificent tree that can be as much as 95 feet tall there is the Northern Red Oak. The leaves in fall are a dark, fiery red and it is a tree with character that will be a thing of beauty for generations.

One of the most interesting shade trees is the Ginkgo. This came from China in the 17th Century and was found growing in temple gardens by visitors from the west. The Ginkgo goes back to pre-historic times and impressions of Ginkgo leaves have been found in rocks that are millions of years old. It is also known as the Maidenhair because its four inch fan shaped leaves resemble maidenhair fern. It is not a rapidly growing tree and will eventually be 50-70 feet tall with a spread of as much as 40 feet. Be sure you get a male tree for the female Ginkgo bears a malodorous fruit.

For a small tree, usually no more than 20 feet, choose one of the beautiful crabapples. These are easy to grow and of all flowering trees are most resistant to winter cold. They



TREES CAN ADD beauty as well as value to your property. Pictured here is a Honey Locust. One

nice feature of this tree is that its small leaves don't require raking.

bear profuse flowers in the spring, and, dependent on variety, have blossoms that range from pure white to deep red. In the fall they bear small red fruits.

Aside from the esthetic value good trees add greatly to property value. Studies show that good tree landscaping can add at least 20 per cent to the value of a home.

Watch out for insects

Chances are that insects will hitchhike into your house-plant collection on a new plant, even if you buy from the same shop all the time. Don't take chances. Spray the newly-purchased plants before you add them to your

collection. An easy way to do this is with an aerosol spray. Also, keep a new plant away from the others for a week or so to make sure it doesn't have any pests. If it passes your isolation test, then add it to the collection.

garden talk

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Sunchoke: nice addition to salads and casseroles

They are not artichokes, they don't come from the Holy Land, and yet these tuberous-rooted perennials have been known for years as Jerusalem artichokes. They are actually native to the North American continent where our Indians cultivated and ate them for their nutritive qualities.

For years these sunchokes, as they are now being called by some, were almost forgotten. But they are once more becoming popular because they have virtually no starch and are high in other food values. Besides, they respond with little effort on the part of the gardener and when they are picked in the early winter, they last for months in the refrigerator.

The chokes belong to the daisy family. They have long stems, from five to eight feet high and the flower resembles a sunflower.

Parmentier, the French agronomist, who in the late 18th century helped to make the potatoes popular in his country, also tried to do the same for the chokes, which are called topinambour in French. In Italy they are girasole, or sunflower, and from that name they mystifyingly became known as Jerusalem artichokes.

The chokes should be planted much like potatoes in the deep, well-worked soil to give the tuberous roots room for growth. From one choke planted in the spring, it will multiply producing five to eight chokes.

Plant the chokes in a long row against a fence or with some stakes for support, although it is always not necessary. The ground should be cleared of weeds and the chokes watered once a week in dry areas. In late summer the flower begins to bloom on the high stems. By late Oc-

tober the flower and the stems dry. Any time after that the chokes can be dug up and the dirt around them washed away with a water hose. Once dried the chokes should be stored in the refrigerator.

For easy planting, get the chokes from a nursery. They are also available in the vegetable department of many supermarkets.

Once you have grown these exotic tuberous roots, you will want to plant them again and again. The chokes are excellent when peeled in salads, in

casseroles or they can be steamed and mashed as you do potatoes. They can be thinly sliced and sauteed with young onions. They can also be used like water chestnuts in the preparation of Chinese dishes.

They are also good as hors d'oeuvres. Peel them, slice them, squeeze a little lemon or lime juice over them and then sprinkle lightly with cayenne pepper.

Or, for Sunday breakfast or brunch, fried chokes go well with scrambled eggs or in a frittata.



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Homemade soil

Since all garden plants grow in soil it is only logical that the better the soil the better your plants will grow. One of the important ingredients in good soil is organic matter. This is partially decayed plant remains and its function is to make the soil loose, friable and easy to dig and work in. When soil has a good amount of organic matter in it we usually call it topsoil, simply because it is on the top of the ground.

A good supply of organic matter in the soil also gives us control of water in the soil, says Bill Meachem, a gardening consultant. A heavy clay soil will often hold too much water too long, making it soggy. A soil with a lot of sand holds too little water and dries out faster, and sandy soil holds more water and keeps it longer. Organic matter helps all soils.

There are several precautions to follow when making your own organic matter or compost. Don't put on any garden greens or clippings that are obviously diseased. Throw these away, Meachem insists. The disease could be carried on in the resulting compost. Also, there are insects that could be brought in on garden wastes. As a precaution, spray the layer of greens before garden aerosol, will get the pesky pests before they can hibernate in the compost.

If you don't have room for a compost pile you can make compost right in the garden beds. Dig a trench 10 inches deep. Put in greens and fertilizer and replace the soil. That's all there is to it.

Call Illinois Bell before you 'dig in'

The spring thaw makes the earth easy to dig in. And while that's nice for dogs retrieving last summer's bones, it's not so nice for telephone users.

That's because in the spring everybody starts digging. Road crews gas up their bulldozers, farmers dust off post-hole diggers and contractors start digging foundations. All of this spells danger to buried telephone cable and the service of customers whose phones are linked to that cable.

Every year the Bell System places more than 85 per cent of its new cable underground. Consequently the chances of cutting or damaging it while digging have increased tremendously.

In 1974, some 3,000 Illinois Bell customers had their service temporarily cut off because the underground cables serving them were damaged or cut. These service interruptions could have been avoided had the people responsible for cutting the cables first called the telephone company to find out whether any cable was buried in their planned digging site.

The number to dial is "811" (Repair Service). When you call, a quick check of Illinois Bell's Plant Location Records will indicate whether or not there is a cable buried in the vicinity where you plan to dig. If there is, or if there is any question, someone will be sent to the site to locate and mark the path of the cable.

Lukewarm water is good plant antidote

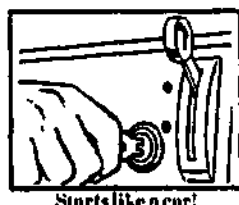
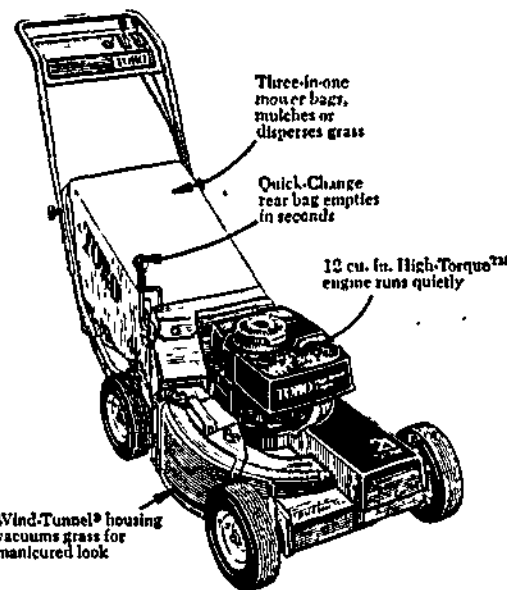
Lukewarm water is a good antidote for broad-leaved plants beset by aphids, spider mites, thrips and mealybugs. Spray the plants lightly.

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Make the new Saturday Herald a part of your weekend plans.

Intensity creates success

by ALLAN A. SWENSON

So you want to garden, but the only plot you have is too small to really produce anything significant? Maybe

you have just a line 2 feet by 30 feet along a border, or the only well-sunlit spot is barely 9 by 12.

The first requirement, of course, is

sunlight. The second is proper soil preparation. Third comes the selection of those space-saving vegetables with dwarf growth habits but yields of full-sized vegetables. And finally there is the intensity and care with which you plan and tend your garden — cultivate and weed, use trellises, fences and other aids to garden vertically.

The key word in minigardens is intensity. You must concentrate every bit of green-thumb knowledge on each row, each hill, each plant, each square foot of ground. When you do, they will respond beautifully.

Variety selection is a very important factor. You must select those types that yield the largest edible return for the space they require. Plant breeders have been working on this for years, and now there are top-tasting vegetables that require little room.

Disease resistance is a factor in selecting for a limited space. The closer you crowd plants the more you may encourage disease problems. When they hit, they spread more rapidly. So pick the varieties that have built-in protection against the common plant diseases.

Soil fertility is another basic in small-plot gardening. The more intensely you garden each square foot, the more you must replenish what the plants take out of the soil.

In travels nationwide we have seen amazing minigardens in the most unlikely places. Some dedicated gardeners have even utilized artificial light to get seedlings off to faster starts. Some have produced vegetables indoors with new types of lights.

Take a 9-by 12 foot space for ex-

ample. In this admittedly small space you can plant cucumbers and pole beans on the fence. Stake tomatoes side by side, then add peppers, lettuce, onions, carrots or beets and squash.

If your slope is too steep, terraces can extend your planting room considerably and are easy to construct. Railroad ties, cinder blocks or field stones can hold soil in place and let you bank on many feet of new garden space. Otherwise, you can simply contour plant as farmers have done successfully for years.

Garden upward. Where possible, use stakes, poles, fence wire and trellises of string. Train any plants capable of climbing to grow up. You gain in several ways. Fruit is off the ground so disease threats are reduced. Plants get more sun and they are easier to pick, too. Also, you use less ground when your plants stand up instead of lying down.

As you plan that miniplot, read over good seed catalogs. Picking the right midsize vegetables is a vital part of success in minigardens.

Don't let the midsize connotation scare you off. These are vegetables that yield well but grow from smaller more compact plants. True, some have smaller vegetables and fruits. But when you must save space, these varieties can really help.

Tiny Tim tomato, which matures in 55 days, is novel and practical. The plants grow only 15 inches tall and are covered with ¾-to-1-inch brilliant scarlet tomatoes — and the flavor is fine. They can be grown just about anywhere.

NEXT: Picking winners

Plants may need water

For a good performance, flowering annuals need about an inch of moisture every week. When rainfall fails to approach that amount, consider supplementary watering advises James E. Schuster, Horticulture Extension Adviser at the DuPage County Cooperative Extension Service.

Schuster emphasizes that light sprinkling usually does more harm than good. The correct approach is to moisten the soil down through the root zone, using a sprinkler that applies water uniformly and in small droplets that won't unduly puddle and compact the soil.

You can tell how long to leave the sprinkler in one place by putting sev-

eral straight-sided cans in the area being watered. When there is an inch of water in the cans, you can be reasonably sure the flower bed has had adequate moisture.

What time of the day to water is not critical but you should stop early enough to let foliage dry off before nightfall. Avoid late afternoon, evening and night waterings, warns Schuster as this encourages foliar diseases.

Summer mulches are an excellent way to reduce your water bill. In addition, mulches keep soil cooler, help hold down weeds, prevent soil compaction and erosion and some even add organic matter to the soil.

Use lime only if needed

by BILL MEACHAM

Every year in early spring, when the grass plants start showing green, I see people in my neighborhood putting generous applications of lime over their lawns.

Knowing something about our soil in the area, it amazes me that the lawns grow — not because of the lime, but despite it.

Many people still have the idea that lime is a fertilizer and will stimulate growth. It isn't a fertilizer. Lime is a soil corrective and should be used only if needed.

It may be overly simple to compare lime with a "bicarb." But, when we get "excess stomach acid" the TV announcer tells us to take bicarb of one brand or another to "neutralize" the acid. We usually don't take bicarbs every day just for the fun of it, only when needed.

Well, the same thing is true with lime. Lime in the soil acts the same way as a bicarb in the stomach — it neutralizes the "excess acid." Now, if the soil doesn't have "excess acid," why put lime on? I know that my soil — and my neighbors' — doesn't suffer from "excess acid."

The acidity of the soil is called pH. A pH of seven is neutral. Any pH number below seven is acid; above seven it is alkaline, so the lower the number the more acid the soil. The only way we can tell the pH of our soils is to test it, either with a home kit or by sending a sample to the State college.

What would be "excess acid" in the soil? When a soil measures pH five or lower, most experts would say that the soil needs a "bicarb" or an application of lime. Ideal for most plants is a pH 5.5 to pH six.

When the soil is slightly acid, most plant nutrients will be available to the roots. Also at this pH reading you get good bacterial growth, which is also beneficial to the plants.

Every soil has its natural or "virgin" pH. On Long Island in New York, where I first went to agricultural school, our soil had a natural pH of 4.5. That's quite acid. In fact, it is about three times as acid as the natural pH six of the soil around my home today. At school we needed a yearly application of lime; where I live now an application of lime every third year or so is plenty.

In some sections of the country gardeners have the opposite problem — not enough acidity in the soil. This is especially true where the soil was originally derived from limestone. On these soils you never add lime. Chances are you will put on aluminum sulphate or sulphur to increase acidity or lower the pH.

There are also some plants that like a soil that has "excess acid." Rhododendrons and azaleas in the North and camellias in the South, for instance. These plants don't like too much lime in the soil around the roots.

So, even in areas where the soil is only slightly acid you may have to lower the pH for best results. This would be especially so in those areas where the natural pH is high in alkaline.

Lime, however, does another thing to the soil besides correct the acidity. On heavy clay soils it will tend to coagulate the tiny clay particles and improve the texture of the soil. This is why you will often see lime recommended for vegetable gardens and new lawns on clay soils regardless of the acidity.

Heavy soils in those areas where

Remove mulch

It's almost time (mid to late April in Northern Illinois) to remove part of the straw mulch on strawberry beds. If deep-mulch is left on too late in the spring, the plants will be smothered. And if the mulch is taken off too soon, the plants will start to grow and be more vulnerable to spring frosts. A good way to tell when to take off the mulch is to lift it and examine the new leaves. If they are growing and yellow, remove part of the mulch.

Take part of the straw into the aisles where it will help control weeds and grass. Leave a light mulch over the plant row for the plants to grow through. This light mulch will keep the berries clean, conserve moisture and help control weeds.

you need no lime can also be helped. Instead of lime, you can use garden gypsum. This does the same job of coagulating the soil but does not change the acidity.

Another place where you may find lime helpful is on the compost pile. By adding lime — or sweetening the soil a little — you make conditions better for the growth of bacteria that make the compost.

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THE HERALD

Friday, May 2, 1975

Section 3 —3

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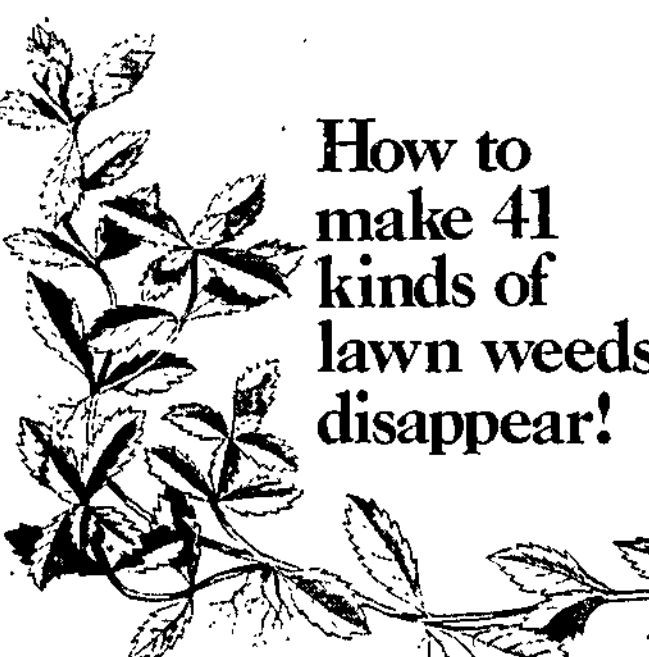


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People look to gardens for savings

by WILLIAM O. DRINKWATER

UPI — Not since World War II victory gardens has there been so much interest in home vegetable gardening. The pleasure of outdoor activity is part of it, but this year, with inflation and recession, many people are looking to a vegetable garden as a means of cutting their food bills.

How much can you save? There is no single answer since it depends on how much you would ordinarily spend on vegetables at the store and how much of that food your particular garden will supply. A very rough estimate for a small garden, 20-by-20 feet, would be a savings of a little over \$200. That would be after paying your gardening costs but not counting anything for your labor.

How much time will it take? This, too, is impossible to answer for everyone. Some people have soil that is easier to work than others. Some years it rains at the right time, and some years you have to do a lot of watering. As a ball park figure, once your garden is spaced and planted, you can probably expect to spend about three or four hours a week keeping things in shape.

To start, select a location away from shade and the competition of trees. Well-drained sandy loam is ideal, but other soils can be improved by adding organic matter. If your soil is poorly drained, you can get advice from your county cooperative extension agent about installing drainage tile.

A soil test will indicate the amount of lime and fertilizer needed for a successful garden. Here, again, your county agent can tell you how to have the test made.

Plan your garden on paper first to ensure using your land most efficiently. When possible, grow vegetables vertically on a pole or trellis, but place these vegetables at one end of the garden so they will not shade smaller plants.

Arrange early-maturing crops so it will be easy to plant a second vegetable in the same spot after the first is harvested. For instance, early peas or lettuce can be followed with bush beans or beets.

You can also interplant late vegetables between the rows of another maturing crop. Winter scallions or fall radishes can be seeded between ripening snap beans. After harvest, pull the bean plants out to make room for the scallions and radishes.

Select varieties carefully. Your county agent, again, can advise you on vegetable varieties, such as bush forms of butternut and acorn squash which are particularly well suited for small gardens.

If you are thinking of raising soybeans, as many people are this year because of their high protein content, it is a good idea to buy ready-to-cook soybeans first at the market and try them in a couple of recipes to test the family taste buds. If you decide to plant them, be sure to buy edible soy, not the variety used for animal feed.

In many areas, certain plants such as tomatoes must be started early indoors in order to have a long enough growing season for a good crop to mature. You can try raising your own seedlings at home, or you can buy transplants. Other crops, such as peas and lettuce, must be seeded outdoors

early to mature before hot weather comes.

If you plan your garden well, in most areas of the country, you can arrange to have fresh vegetables on a practically year around basis. Vegetables such as parsnips and Brussels sprouts can over-winter in the garden.

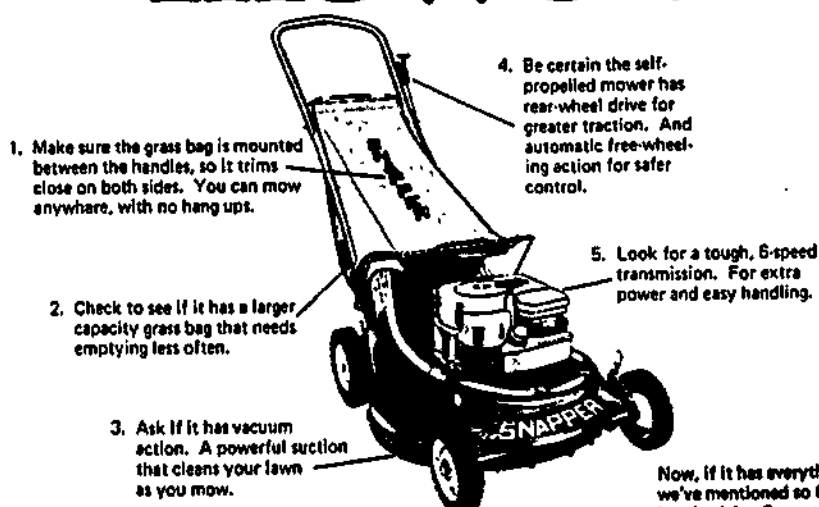
Don't waste fertilizer

It may seem strange that the very business people responsible for selling the fertilizer you should be using on your lawns and gardens are suggesting that it be used judiciously and with economy, but that is the word this season from the American Association of Nurserymen. Increasing shortages of chemical fertilizers make it important that they be used with care. Follow the instructions on the package or the advice of your knowledgeable garden center. Use all you need for the health of your plants and trees and lawn and garden; however, using more than directed won't result in improved appearance or health.

New lawn

If weather is good (warm and humid), a respectable fuzz of lawn can be grown in as little as 10 days using the new "turf-type perennial ryegrasses. On the Lawn Institute grounds a ryegrass-bluegrass lawn patching was far enough advanced by then to obscure bare ground, and within three weeks needed mowing.

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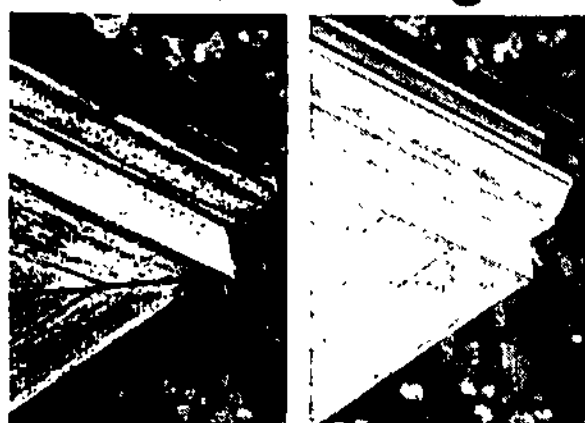
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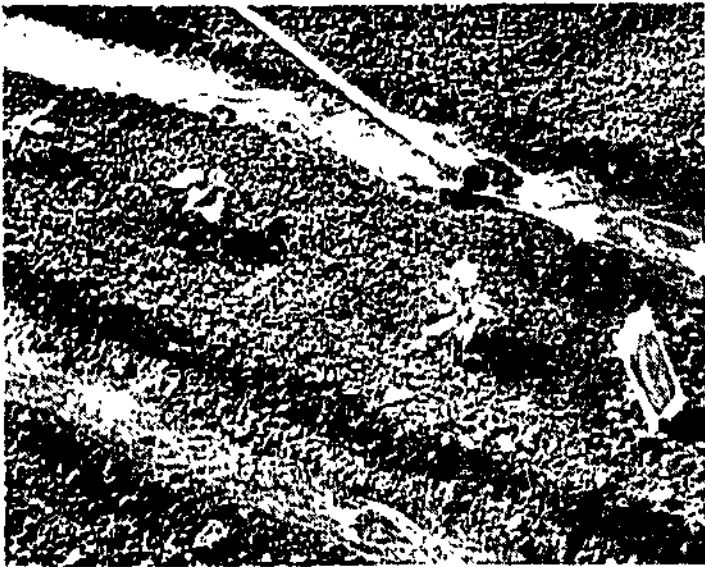
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Cacti: carefree plants

Cacti are becoming increasingly attractive to an expanding circle of admirers. According to James A. Fizzell, Extension Adviser for Horticulture in Cook County, the symmetrical shapes and patterns of the spines blend well with modern architecture making cacti quite "contemporary." Also, the ability of these plants to withstand a considerable amount of neglect enhances their popularity as a house plant. By following a few simple rules, an interesting collection can be grown in a sunny area of any home.

A good general soil mixture for cacti consists of equal parts of soil, peat, perlite and coarse torpeda sand. About a tablespoon of bone-meal to every quart of soil is also helpful.

In potting cacti, plenty of drainage material should be put on the bottom of the pot. After potting, the plant should not be watered for about a week to allow damaged roots to heal.

Proper watering plays an important part in getting cacti to produce flowers. By imitating the natural rainfall cycle of the desert, the plants can be stimulated into a rewarding display.

From May to October the plants should be watered whenever they dry out. During the winter months the plants should be kept in a cool place and water applied only if the plants begin to shrivel. As daylength increases in spring, water application should be increased to stimulate the flowers.

Cacti grown indoors should get as much light as possible. If the plants are set outside during the summer, provide some shade to keep the plants from being sunburned.

The range of cactus varieties available is quite large but for the first time collectors mammillarias, rebutias, echinopses, gymnocylchum and parodia are good choices because they are small-growing and flower very freely while still quite small.

Plants need various degrees of sunlight

How much sun do plants need? Discovering exactly how much sun certain plants need in your garden can often be the difference between disastrous failure and success. A full sun will often present a baked-out appearance when this advice is followed to the letter.

In a feature article on the March Organic Gardening and Farming, Phyllis Holloway reports that whenever you plant seeds directly in the open you will often notice that those seedlings which are a bit shaded by other plants in the same bed will grow much faster and larger and appear healthier than other seedlings more exposed to the sun. This is even true of plants which are supposed to be tropical sun lovers by nature, such as tomatoes.

Miss Holloway continues: "It has been discovered that even some vegetables, which are notorious sun lovers, will often benefit by a bit of shade. I used to plant annual vineas at the feet of my tomatoes to keep their roots cool. Some gardeners plant basil or other herbs for this effect. I think daylilies would be good for shading

Do you have a couple of big eaters in your yard? We're overlooking the gastronomic feats of Uncle Harry or Cousin Fred and referring to your shade and ornamental trees. They are big eaters and may be going hungry. If their leaves are not as deep and rich a green as you remember them from past years or if there are dead areas in the centers or along the edges of the leaves, a degree of starvation is evident. A tree growing in a space confined by streets or buildings, or one whose roots are struggling through highly compacted subsoil or competing for nourishment with a lawn, will usually need a little help.

Off you go to the garden supply store. There you are confronted with stacks of bagged fertilizers, all hinting at instantaneous results, but seldom clearly labeled "for trees." Which one should you buy? How much do you need? Is this the right time of year to use it?

Here are some guidelines from the National Arborist Association. There are two basic types of plant food, organic and inorganic. Organics are derived from a living source such as cottonseed meal, fish meal, or bone meal. They possess the added benefit of increasing a soil's aeration, structure, and water-holding capacity. However, they are more difficult to use and are relatively expensive. In-

organics come from either rock or mineral deposits or are chemically produced. The nutrients are concentrated in a form which makes them rapidly available to the roots, they are easy to apply and cheaper to use.

Whether organic or inorganic, complete fertilizer compounds contain just three nutrients: nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potassium. These three elements are needed in large amounts by trees and are usually deficient in the soil. The 10 additional elements needed by trees are generally present in adequate amounts in most soils.

Numbers such as 10-6-4 on a bag indicate the percentage, or "grade," of nitrogen (10 per cent), phosphoric acid (six per cent), and potassium (four per cent) contained in the bag. The National Arborist Association recommends grades 12-7-5, 10-6-4, 12-6-6, or 10-8-8 for use on trees.

The quantity you need to adequately feed your tree can be gauged by the diameter of its trunk measured four and a half feet above ground level. Large trees need three to five pounds per inch of trunk diameter; six inch diameter trees, one and a half to three pounds per inch; three to five inch trees, two to three pounds per inch; saplings of two to three inch diameter need one and a half pound per inch. Avoid overfeeding. Too much can be as injurious as none!

their roots and, since they both like plenty of sun, they might go well together. The dwarf daylily varieties might be best, as they would compete less for space and nourishment.

"Shasta daisies are supposed to want full sun, but mine dried up and wilted in very sunny locations and I saw that they preferred the cooler, less sunny side of the yard. Petunias and verbenas failed for me repeatedly, and I feel certain the only thing that was wrong with them was that they had too much sun.

"Roses are said to like full sun, and the books say to give them a minimum of five to six hours of sun a day, yet I know from experience that they can get too much sun. I am only growing a few at present as my raised bed did not prove to be satisfactory for roses except for The Fairy which has been quite a success in the center of the bed. Of those I have, most would prefer a slight amount of shading for in the hot part of summer there is some fading of color."

What do you mean by "full sun?" Garden catalogs and books which concern themselves with what plants need regarding shade, moderate or full sun, rarely seem aware of the variations in light intensity imposed by geographical location. Lewis Hill points out in an adjacent

article of the March Organic Gardening and Farming that the meaning of "full sun" varies tremendously in candle power from Alabama to Utah and from New Jersey to Oregon, and in Hill's home state of Vermont. Latitude, the sun's angle, elevation above sea level and the amount of clouds or fog all affect how much light a plant gets during the growing season.

Hill explains, "Local plants have sometimes adapted to their growing climate, but the ones brought in from other areas often require special care when you choose their location.

"Even then, one should be aware that light conditions may change. About 15 years ago we planted a Blue Ramona clematis vine by a front porch of our Vermont home. It bloomed for several years in mid-July; then each year it began to bloom a bit later, until it now blooms in mid-September. Same plant, same location.

"In our vegetable garden we have to be sure that all growing plants like corn, sunflowers, telephone peas and Jerusalem artichokes are planted so they will not shade the heat-loving plants like tomatoes, peppers, eggplant and melons later in the summer. Pumpkins and squash are traditionally planted among corn hills, but we find they also need full summer sun on our northern mountain."

Bugs make good suspects

One of the greatest mistakes a home gardener makes is overlooking bugs. What is important is looking them over, discovering what pests are doing the infesting and prescribing an effective remedy.

If your garden greenery is looking pale, it would be a mistake not to suspect lacebugs. Lacebugs, which are about an eighth of an inch in length with delicate antennae and slender bodies, live on the underside of leaves and cause foliage discoloration by sucking out the juices.

If your plants have curled or dis-

torted leaves, malformed buds, flowers or fruits and a noticeable lack of vigor, it would be a mistake not to check for aphids, soft-bodied, rounded or pear-shaped insects which reproduce rapidly in your garden.

And if flower buds fail to open or are deformed, streaked or brownish, it is wrong to overlook the possibility of thrips doing the damage. Thrips are tiny insects with eight legs.

Once you know you have any of these garden pests (or any one of numerous other destructive bugs) it would be a mistake not to control them with an effective pesticide.

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employment



Friday, May 2, 1975

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Elk Grove

ENGINEERS
I — M.E., molding, tooling, mfg. elect. or elect. mech. — \$15M
I — E.E., mfg. — \$12.500
MILITARY EMP. AGCY.
D.P. 1261 NW Hwy. 297-4112
Arl. Ill. Miner 358-2100

420—Help Wanted

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS & CABLE LACERS
Hours 7:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Experience helpful but not required. Excellent company benefits including profit sharing. Call for interview appt.
Universal Research Lab.
766-6900
Elk Grove

ELECTRONIC PRODUCTION ANALYZER
To work with complete digital and analogue circuitry. Must be capable of analyzing circuit problems on printed circuit boards. Solid state and digital equipment in industry background with a minimum of 2 years electronic school education. Young company with excellent benefits and unlimited opportunities.
URL, INC.
766-6900
Elk Grove

ENGINE LATHE OPERATOR
Setup and operate for one of a kind from complicated sketches. Setup knowledge of Millers, Shapers, Turret Lathe and radial drill a must. Equivalent of 3 years trades training plus 3-5 years varied experience. Steady work plus O.T., free benefits, starting rate \$5.88 per hour. Call Bill Lucas for appt.
439-2400
GROEN DIV.
DOVER CORP.
1900 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opp. employer

Executive Sales
Prudential Insurance Co. needs bright, highly motivated men and women who have the initiative to build a solid professional sales career. Extensive, 2 year, earn as you learn training program. College degree preferred, unlimited earning potential, excellent fringe benefits and management opportunities.
Call for Appointment
Mr. Abraham
675-6600

FACULTY SERVICE SUPERVISOR
Hoffman Estates High School, 12 month position. Excellent fringe benefits. \$600 per month.
Contact: Mr. Perlberg
882-8000 Ext. 45
H.S. Dist. 211

FILM EXTRUSION FACTORY
Looking for capable polyethylene film extrusion operators or trainees for 3 shift operation. Only mature and reliable applicants with good work records need apply. Call 537-1001 for appt. Monday-Friday 9-5.
Equal Opps. Employer

FOOD SERVICE WORKER
Making sandwiches. Days - Sunday thru Thursday. Starting time 6 a.m. Must have own transportation.
Call 593-8536

FOREMAN 2nd SHIFT
We are a well established medium sized printing ink manufacturer with an immediate opening for a working foreman. 5-10 years experience in ink line desired. You will have total responsibility for our one shift in our modern plant.
We offer an excellent starting salary including full fringe benefits.
FOR DETAILS CALL:
MR. DOROSZ
439-8770
ROBERTS & PORTER
1001 Morse Avenue
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GENERAL FACTORY
Operators to run machine shop and sheet metal equipment. Near Barrington Rd. and Tollway.
Lasar Fabricating
2104 N. Stonington
Hoffman Estates

GENERAL OFFICE
Small off. Much variety. You'll be moving around. Need some experience.
298-2770
We ARE placing people:
BENNETT W. COOPER
910 Lee Park, Agcy. Des Pl.
GENERAL OFFICE
Metal exp. preferred, accurate typing essential. Telex & shorthand preferred. Call in person.
K G SPECIALTIES
STEEL
543 W. Algonquin
Arlington Heights
437-3760

HOUSEMEN
Career opportunity for inexperienced people to train in work with the Nation's No. 1 Hospitality Leader in our banquet and housekeeping departments. Learn meeting room set-up — cleaning procedures — cleaning equipment.
• FREE MEALS
• MEDICAL INSURANCE
• PROFIT SHARING
• APPLY IN PERSON
Employment Office
Open 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Monday thru Friday
MARRIOTT
LINCOLNSHIRE RESORT
Milwaukee Ave. Rt. 21
South of Half Day Road
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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Milwaukee Ave. Rt. 21
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Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

420—Help Wanted

GENERAL OFFICE
We need a sharp, alert individual with good figure aptitude and life typing skills. Interesting and varied work with excellent company benefits offered.
Volkswagen of America
North Central Region
3737 Lake Cook Rd.
Deerfield, Ill.
272-5500
E.O.E.

GENERAL OFFICE
Immediate opening for person with above average typing skills and general office background. Fringe benefits. Call for appointment.
HERBERT, INC.
1497 Tonne Road
Elk Grove Village
439-9390

GENERAL OFFICE
Scientific company in Elk Grove Village has opening for general office work. Full time, 40 hour week, hospitalization paid.
APPLY:
2375 Pratt Blvd.
GENERAL Office — 5 day week — No typing. Good at detail. Experience desirable. Small office. Also permanent parttime 1 p.m.-5 p.m. — Monday thru Friday. Elk Grove Village 610-6511 weekends before 5 P.M. 272-5511

GIRLS GIRLS GIRLS
I need 10 girls who are not afraid to work and like to meet the public and work well with opposite sex. Car necessary. Call 882-1811.

GIRL FRIDAY
Typing required. Variety of duties. Interesting work. Many company benefits.
ALDEN PRESS INC.
Elk Grove Village
610-6000

GIRL FRIDAY
Need capable girl to take over all phases of office work in small plant. One girl office, Elk Grove location.
437-6040

GIRL FRIDAY
Major producer of audio/visual materials seeking a Girl Friday to handle script typing, dictation, record keeping and general secretarial duties. Des Plaines. Call for appt. COMMUNICATO 397-1510

GIRL FRIDAY GLENVIEW
We need girl for 3-man staff of small life insurance-financial services firm. Must enjoy detail work and be a self-starter. Typing-shorthand necessary. Hours 9-5, fringe benefits. Contact Tom Talbot 729-1700.

Host-Hostess
position with Welcome Wagons International available. Pleasant career. Flexible hours. Car necessary. 629-1173 or 468-8120

INDUSTRIAL SALES
Distributor of electrical insulation products requires man or woman for Chicago and suburban area. Base plus incentives plus expenses. Pension plus hospital plan.
Electro Insulation Corp.
393-7010

INSTALLER
Install and service washers, dryers and refrigerators. Experience desirable. 40 hour week.
NOVAK & PARKER
Mt. Prospect 259-2550

INVENTORY CONTROL
And phone sales. Full time. Will train. All company benefits. Apply in person.
ACTION AUTOMOTIVE
1700 Oakton, Des Plaines
JANITOR — Full or part time. 8:30-5:00
JANITOR — To work evenings 11-1. Full and part time. 529-3693

MANAGEMENT
College level training. \$8,500 - \$10,000. Co. pays fee. Training program. We need 6. Sheets Emp. Agcy.
D.P. 1261 NW Hwy. 297-4112
Arl. Ill. Miner 358-2100

"MANUFACTURING"
Plastic supv. \$10-\$15,000
Jr. Buyer \$12-\$14,000
Electronic tech. \$12-\$14,000
Punch-card supv. \$10-\$12,000
E.E. or M.E. \$18-\$22,000
SHEETS EMP. AGCY.
D.P. 1261 NW Hwy. 297-4112
Arl. Ill. Miner 358-2100

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420—Help Wanted

JANITORIAL
Part time evenings. New office building. Must be dependable and reliable. Good starting hourly rate. Couples preferred.
CALL DIAL-A-KLEAN
259-9500

JANITORIAL
And light maintenance work in condominium complex in northwest suburban area for a semi retired or retired man or couple. Experience desired but not necessary. 8:30-5 p.m. full-time days.
882-2870

JANITORIAL HELP
Mature adult, 5 years working experience, full time and part time positions available. Contact Mr. Thomas at 956-7755.

KEYTAPE OPERATOR
We will train you on Gould 7100 equipment. If you have at least 8 months keypunch experience. Call for appointment.

WAREHOUSE ORDER PICKER
Full time. Apply in person.
529-4031

DELL DISTRIBUTING
550 Albion
Schaumburg
KITCHEN HELP
WAITRESSES
(over 21)
THE UPPERCRUST
PIZZA PUB
Palatine
358-5994

KITCHEN HELPER
Full time day hours, prefer mature person. Experienced or will train. Call Mrs. Cook or
PLUM GROVE
NURSING HOME
358-0312 Palatine

LAY-OUT DRAFTSMAN
Excellent opportunity exists in our modern Northbrook facility for an experienced Electro-Mechanical draftsman. Knowledge of electrical symbols, components, and electrical tape circuits is necessary. Technical training along with 3 to 5 years related experience is required. In addition to a good starting salary, we offer a complete benefit package. Interviews held in our Skokie offices. Interested candidate should call
437-5500 Ext. 411

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER
800 W. Biesterfeld Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

NIGHT CLEANING SUPERVISOR
To supervise and work with new Arl. Hts. office building janitorial crews. Hours 4:30 to 10 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Only experienced, reliable, good clean workers need apply. Interviews: Mon. - Fri. 9 to 5.
DIAL-A-KLEAN
121 S. Wilke, Arl. Hts.
259-9500

NURSES AIDES
HOMEMAKERS
SITTERS
MEDICAL TYPIST
Experience required. Paid weekly. No fees. For appt. or info. call: Carol Canizaro
640-6555 593-0663

WESTERN MEDICAL SERVICE
OFFICE help. Auto dealer experience. day week. Call 821-3141.

OFFICE & TELEPHONE WORK
Needed to do light typing, filing and telephone contact. Good starting salary.
CALL: 394-1830

OPERATOR PROGRAMMER
Operator of disc file system, programming aptitude required. Excellent starting salary.
Box G-83
Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

ORDER PROCESSING INVENTORY CONTROL
GENERAL METALCRAFT
259-5900

PARKING LOT
Man to take charge of parking lot at private country club.
Contact Manager
634-3800

PORTER
6 Day week. Experience helpful. Apply in person.
COLONIAL CHEVROLET
1100 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.

PERSONNEL CLERK
An opening has developed for an individual with bilingual (Spanish-English) ability to work in the Personnel Office from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Duties include day-to-day verbal and written translation, typing, filing, and assisting the Personnel Secretary in the daily clerical duties required by the department. Full company paid benefits. Interested applicants should apply in person at:
I. P. M.
200 E. Daniels Road
359-4710 Palatine, Ill.
Equal Opp. Employer

PLANT PRODUCTION LABOR
We are seeking individuals with good work histories and who want 2nd or 3rd shifts.
\$4.15/HOUR START
• Full fringe benefits
• Room to grow
Apply in person. Chicago Mastic Co., 7100 N. Mannheim Road, Rosemont, E.O.E.

PLASTIC INJECTION MOLDING FOREMEN & SET-UP MEN
For all shifts. Experience necessary. Call "Ron" at 255-5350 for appointment.
DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS
Arlington Heights

PRINTED CIRCUIT DIV.
Experienced person for inspection, touch up in photo-etch dept. Salary commensurate with ability. Excellent company benefits including profit sharing. Call for interview appt.
URL, INC.
766-6906

420—Help Wanted

RECEIVING CLERK
Full time permanent day position available in our Stores & Receiving Dept. We offer excellent salary, group hospitalization, free life insurance and many other benefits.
For additional information please call Personnel Dept. at: 437-5500 Ext. 411

Alexian Bros. Medical Center
800 W. Biesterfeld Rd.
Elk Grove Village
E.O.E.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
Manufacturer in Wheeling needs Receptionist/Secretary. Good typing and transcription skills required. Hours 8:30-4:30 p.m., good pay, vacations, paid insurance.
Call Personnel Director 537-7050

RECEPTIONIST
Typing a must. Excellent working conditions. Fringe benefits. Good salary. M2-8500. Ask for Ron Johnson.

HILLDALE VILLAGES
Position available for one full time rental representative:
• 5 Days including Saturday
• Full company benefits
• Neat appearance, congenial
• Some experience preferred
• Starting salary \$340
HOFFMAN ESTATES 882-6700

RENTAL CONSULTANT
Counsel executives and families on apartment living. Must be mature with good personality and appearance. Excellent earning potential. No experience necessary. Full job. Mt. Prospect office. Call 278-1421.

Restaurant Waiters Waitresses Bar Men Door Men
Clean cut, ambitious men to work in our new discotheque and restaurant. We have positions for:
BARTENDERS
WAITERS
DOORMEN
Evening hours
15 outstanding, attractive girls to work as WAITRESSES in our new discotheque and restaurant. Evening hours.
APPLY IN PERSON ONLY
KEN CORBETT'S SOME OTHER PLACE a Discotheque
2680 Golf Rd.
Tahsman Village Shopping Center
Genieve, Ill.

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST
Receptionist typist to run PBX console and do various typing work. Must type 45 WPM. Switchboard experience helpful. Modern office in Schaumburg, Palatine area. Full time position with complete benefits including profit sharing.
HUNTER AUTOMATED MACHINERY CORP.
397-4400

RECEPTIONIST
A receptionist for animal hospital in Arlington Hts. Approximately 30 hrs. a week, including some Saturdays. Call 259-7493 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. for appointment.

RESTAURANT
Cashier, Hostess, Bartender, Kitchen Help. Full or part time. Apply:
JAKE'S PIZZA PUB
4015 W. Algonquin Rd.
Rolling Meadows

WE ARE LOOKING FOR...
• Cooks • Prep Cooks
• Cook's Helpers • Cold Food Prep
Openings for EXPERIENCED kitchen help looking for a career opportunity with the nation's Number 1 hospitality leader...
Excellent wage package
Benefits: free meals, medical insurance, profit sharing
Apply in person - Employment office open on site.
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday
Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort
Milwaukee Ave. (Rt. 21), S. of Half Day Rd. (Rt. 22)
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M-F

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770—Household Goods

BLONDE chest of drawers, 400. 2nd floor.
MOVING SALE — Coldspot refrigerator, 1 year old, \$250. Lady Kenmore washer and dryer, \$150. Bassett bed, \$100. New 1974, \$250. 2nd floor.
POT Scrubbers, Dishwasher, etc. cond. \$100 or offer. Call evenings, 444-0864.
SOFABED 333 rectangular playpen \$10. 52-8412.
TWO twin beds, box springs, mattresses, like new, \$40 or offer. 841-3734.
KAPLE Kitchen cabinets, laminate, stainless steel sink, 437-1852.

777—Bargain Basement

Bargain Basement
We have the lowest prices in the area. Call us today. 24 hours a day. 243-1111.

2 LINES/2 DAYS/\$2

NO PHONE ORDERS

Mid your Bargain Basement. We are at the lowest prices in the area. Call us today. 24 hours a day. 243-1111.

You may advertise more than one item per ad but total selling price of items must be \$50 or less. No advertising charges. Cash or check with order. Make checks payable to Fidelity Publications. No limit on number of ads. No telephone orders.

Your ad will run 2 consecutive days starting on day following receipt of order. No corrections or cancellations.

ROYAL Typewriter "Baker" office style, 6 months new, \$25. 243-2922 after 5 p.m.

ATLANTIS riding mower, 3 speed, excellent condition, \$10. 431-1113.

SLAYTON washer, dryer, 4 in. x 1 in. table, chairs, 243-2922 after 5 p.m.

DOUBLET sofa mattress \$12. 243-2922 after 5 p.m.

TELEVISION, good picture, 13 in. Gold recliner, \$35. 243-2922 after 5 p.m.

WOMEN'S dresses \$10. 243-2922 after 5 p.m.

31" CHILDS bike, good condition, \$20. 243-2922 after 5 p.m.

4 KITCHENS \$150 and \$160. 243-2922 after 5 p.m.

32 INCH Drexel sofa, beige and white, \$149-3103.

SONY Cassette TC 123 \$13. 243-2922 after 5 p.m.

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788—Miscellaneous

FACTORY CLEARANCE SALE

Hi-Fi component systems, consoles, sewing machines.

Limited quantities of seconds at 50% off, suggested retail prices.

Example: Sewing machines from \$30, stereo bars from \$180, record changers from \$40, 8-track receivers from \$30, speakers from \$25 a pair.

OPEN TO PUBLIC SAT. ONLY May 3rd 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

FACTORY AT: 1441 Jarvis Elk Grove Village

Midwest Bazaar

Largest Importer of Belly dancing costumes and accessories in the state. Retail and wholesale.

231 Dundas Ave. Elgin, Ill. 805-8834

5 BARK and 4 swivel stools with upholstered seats and backs, like new, \$150. 768-9333.

HAMILTON woman's wrist watch, white gold, 4 diamonds on watch and band, appraised at \$1,200; asking \$450-7207 after 5 p.m.

SONY reel to reel tape recorder, \$175/best offer. Good clubs with bag, \$75. Use once, 297-2047.

SCHWINN 1974 30" bike, 10 speed, \$115. 243-2922 after 5 p.m.

243-2922 after 5 p.m.

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788—Miscellaneous

FACTORY CLEARANCE SALE

Hi-Fi component systems, consoles, sewing machines.

Limited quantities of seconds at 50% off, suggested retail prices.

Example: Sewing machines from \$30, stereo bars from \$180, record changers from \$40, 8-track receivers from \$30, speakers from \$25 a pair.

OPEN TO PUBLIC SAT. ONLY May 3rd 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

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5 BARK and 4 swivel stools with upholstered seats and backs, like new, \$150. 768-9333.

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SCHWINN 1974 30" bike, 10 speed, \$115. 243-2922 after 5 p.m.

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New look in 10th Falcon track test

by ART MUGALIAN
Track and Field Editor

Forest View track coach Bill Mohrmann is treating tonight's 10th Annual Falcon Invitational Meet as if it were the biggest track meet in years.

And maybe it is. With several powerhouse teams and a handful of outstanding athletes, the meet promises to offer plenty of excitement and perhaps a few records when the festivities kick off at 4:30 p.m. at Forest View.

There's something else. The Falcon Invite will be the state's first big track meet which will in-



Bill Mohrmann

corporate a full card of girls events into the schedule of boys events.

"We're really looking forward to this meet to see how it is accepted by the student body as a whole in terms of boy-girl track," said Mohrmann. "This is a whole new approach on the high school level, but we feel that girls and boys track belong together in the same program."

Although boys' and girls' team scores will be kept separate tonight — not all the schools will enter girls teams — some day Mohrmann figures his track meet will be fully integrated.

For now, anyway, the Falcon Invite is substantially ahead of its time.

Mohrmann has long been interested in bringing girls into the track orbit with the boys, trying to get each program involved with the other.

"Don't get me wrong," said Mohrmann. "I don't want the girls running against the boys. But there is a lot of enthusiasm in girls track and I think that can help bring more enthusiasm and dedication to the boys. Sometimes the boys get a little complacent. Girls and boys working together in a project like this should go a long way toward improving school

and team spirit."

Mohrmann's goal tonight, however, is more than simply boosting school spirit. He hopes to put on a rousing track meet, and, with the talent on hand, the expectations are high.

He has invited teams like Addison Trail and Fremd, last week's first- and second-place finishers at the Palatine Relays. He will also welcome Mustang Jamboree champion Glenbard South and a tough squad from Willowbrook.

Other entries battling at Forest View will be Prospect, Conant, Hersey, Wheeling, St. Viator, and Maine North. The girls teams from Conant, Elk Grove, Forest View, Fremd, Hersey, Prospect, Wheeling, and Sacred Heart will vie for a separate trophy.

With a splendid group of track stars at Forest View tonight, several of the meet records are in danger of falling — three in particular.

The five-year-old shot put mark of 54.7 is in special jeopardy with Fremd's Rich Sharpe around. The Viking strong man tossed 55.4 at the Palatine Relays and owns a career best of 56-10 1/2.

Another mark which may tumble tonight is the 38.9 clocking in the 330-yard low hurdles. One of the hurdlers who holds the record is Forest View's Dave Matzl, who is back and better than ever. Matzl, the owner of a 39.8 last week at Prospect, will be pushed by Bob Garrison of Glenbard South, Jim Lemko of Wheeling, Jim Wright of Prospect, Tony Stompanato of Conant, and Fremd's Sam Benevides, who beat Matzl in a dual meet Monday.

If Forest View's Steve Schellenberger is pushed, he might go after a record in the 880-yard run, where the current meet mark is 1:54.1. Last week at Prospect, the Falcon speedster ran 1:54.7 for second place behind Ken Stagg of Homewood-Flossmoor. In a dual meet Monday, Schellenberger was timed in 1:55.6.

Schellenberger, who may also enter the 100-yard dash and the 220, will get plenty of competition in the half-mile from Willowbrook's Mike Berendt, Maine North's Chris Heroux, and Wheeling's Augie Zaccarelli. All three half-milers have run right around 2:00 or under. Plus, there is Fremd's Paul Kinyon, who chased Schellenberger across the line Monday.

In the mile and two-mile, Fremd's brigade of runners, led by Wil Field-

house, John Filosa, and Dave Scott, will be challenged by Kurt Leslie of Glenbard South. Leslie has turned a 4:30 mile, but Fieldhouse, Scott, Kinyon, and mate Eric Inbody have all clocked similar times. Fieldhouse, Filosa, and Leslie have all notched two-mile efforts under 9:40. Les Orlow and Kurt Kleinow of Willowbrook have also posted good times.

Addison Trail is blessed with plenty of talent in the field events, where they racked up points in the Palatine Relays. Top shotputter is John Gerhardt and the best of their corps of discus men is Clayton Boyd. Larry Gramit is a superb triple jumper and high jumper. Joe Zmich is the king of the Blazers' triple-jump court, though, with a 42-1 best.

Battling for pole-vault honors will be Randy Gray of Fremd, a 14-foot vaulter, and Fred Niekoff of Conant

(Continued on Page 7)



PALATINE RELAYS pole vault champion Bruce Mahlig gives a smile as he takes first-place trophy and congratulatory handshake from Relays queen last Saturday. The Schaumburg vaulter reached 15-6 1/2 to shatter the old Relays mark by nearly two

feet and establish himself as the second-leading pole vaulter in Illinois outdoor history. At Mahlig's right is Dave Paape of Hoffman Estates, who was second at 13-6. (Photo by Rick Bamman)

Skyway Conference tennis meet begins; Harper has title hopes

by CHARLIE DICKINSON
Tennis Editor

Harper got a close, and disquieting look Wednesday at the team that figures to give them the most problems in the Skyway Conference tennis meet at Waubesa this weekend.

Oakton, unbeaten in dual meets, took four singles matches from the Hawks before rain washed out the remainder of the competition.

"I kind of figured the singles would go something like this," said Harper coach Roy Kearns. "I had hoped to get a point from one of my singles players but it just didn't come."

"We felt, going into the meet, that

the doubles were ours so we were counting on a point from singles to win the meet."

The closest Harper came in the 10-game pro set arrangement was at fourth singles where Roger Lockwood was edged by John Griffin 10-8.

Oakton's Frank Lux, who had been runner-up in the sectional singles competition earlier in the week, topped Harper's Tom Lefebvre at first singles, 10-6.

The Skyway Conference Tournament, which will begin at 1 p.m. today, will wind up the season, determining the champion by combining performance in the meet with a team's overall record.

As things stand now it looks like the meet, which will be completed Saturday, will be a toss up between Oakton and Harper, with Triton having an outside shot.

The Oakton Raiders are unbeaten in conference dual meets and Kearns assesses his chances of winning the tournament like this:

"If Oakton wins the tournament then we'll have no chance at all. But if they take second or third we'll have a good chance of winning the league title."

Harper's 5-1 record in league meets puts them at a slight disadvantage to begin with.

"We will need to get some help from our singles," Kearns said. "It's been the strength of this team this year to do well in doubles. We've just had that type of player."

"My best players just have not been able to do the job this year. They have the ability to do it though and I

expect them to give a good showing in this meet."

Kearns held Bob Beckhart out of the Oakton meet. He had surprised people with his showing in the sectional meet when he advanced into the semi-finals and qualified for the Region IV meet in Springfield May 9-10.

The best singles player in the meet should be Frank Wawro, sectional champion and Triton's best chance for a high spot in the team standings.

Harper's doubles teams will need to be at or near their best for the Hawks to win the conference meet. Tom Lefebvre and David Mack will work at first doubles with Todd Reese and Roger Lockwood at second.

Lefebvre and Mack won the sectional championship and both teams reached the semi-finals.

National sports on page 3

'God Save The Players' from the fans

"... The day we love the goalposts down, we will have those moments to remember..."

Crowd craziness.

Is that what it's called? It has even been sentimentalized in song.

There can be no question about it now. Considering their acts in recent weeks (years), sports fans have disqualified themselves from any consideration for the Nobel Peace Prize.

You may call it crowd craziness. If you're kind, but whatever words are selected to describe these nuts, the spectacles are distinctly unpleasant ones.

It seems to be the "in" thing these days to throw objects at players, run rampant onto the field, tear at uniforms, and in general cause other kinds of vandalism, looting and mayhem.

For some of these idiots, rifling beer bottles at players must be the most fun they've had since yelling "Fire!" in a crowded movie theater.

Careful research has discovered that among the artifacts thrown at athletes have been beer, soft drinks, liquor bottles, other types of bottles, dead fish, live fish, rubber chickens, a fire extinguisher, knives, eggs, bats, rubber balls, harder balls, a live rabbit, dead squirrels, firecrackers, rocks, pieces of apparel, newspapers, pens, pencils, seats, frankfurters and assorted other bits of food.

"Do not trust to the cheering," said Oliver Cromwell in the 17th century, "for those very persons would shout as much if you were going to be hanged."



Bob Frisk
Sports Editor

No, crowds are really not that much different from any other time or place, but there are just more people, more teams, and thus more incidents today.

Some say the permissive society has loosed these fang-toothed multitudes. Others believe that the spectator subconsciously wants to become participant. Other philosophers think they are profoundly nuts.

The subject of the sports fan is a fascinating one, and Neil Offen, writing for Playboy Press, has come up with a fascinating book called "God Save The Players."

Offen's book explores you and me, and your neighbor, fans, and that means it's about all of us. There's usually at least one sport or one team that moves us, excites us or interests us. Whether we're rich or poor, successes or failures, young or old — we all care, at least a little.

I was particularly interested in this book because of the recent rampages by sports fans (short for fanatics) and Offen delivers his message quite well.

What is a fan? Maybe, as Offen writes, it's that Los Angeles man whose heart still belongs to the New

York Giants football team, the team he grew up with. When the Giants play and are not on nationwide television, this man calls his mother in Middlessex, N.J. She turns on the TV set, turns up the volume, puts the phone next to the set and closes the door behind her, leaving her son alone with his Giants.

Then there was the Montreal resident who walked into Jerry Parc to see the Expos play baseball, with a duck perched on his shoulder. An usher told him that no pets were allowed and the duck would have to go. The man dug into his pocket and produced a season ticket — for the duck.

A Denver, Colo., resident had been despondent over a Denver Broncos loss to the Chicago Bears. He was so despondent he shot himself in the head. The man had written a note to police before firing the gun. "I have been a Broncos fan since the Broncos were first organized and I can't take their fumbling anymore."

Some fans care just enough to watch on television, as Offen writes, but others care enough to kill their wives for changing the channel.

When the New York Mets were playing the Chicago Cubs in a crucial afternoon game in 1969, Frank Graddock of Ridgewood, Queens, not far from Shea Stadium, sat down in front of the television set to watch the action. Margaret Graddock, his wife, entered the room and said it was time for her to watch "Dark Shadows," a soap opera about vampires.

Margaret turned the dial. Frank turned back to the game. They argued. In the ninth inning Margaret tried again to turn the dial. Her husband punched her in the head and in the back. And again. She was fatally injured.

Sports fans. Fanatics. Nuts? There was a native of Brooklyn who was on death row in the Massachusetts State Prison. The afternoon fi-

nally came when he was taken out of his cell for the long walk to the electric chair. This was the time when the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants were hated rivals. As he sat in the chair after being plugged in, he turned to the guards and said: "One last thing. Did the Bums beat the Giants today?"

A man named Robert Joyce shot two men after his Dodgers had lost a tough game to the Giants. When the police finally caught up with him, Joyce was sobbing uncontrollably. "They shouldn't have taunted me about my Dodgers," he cried to the police.

America of course is not the only country that must endure the wrath of the sports fanatics. Soccer games in other countries often end in general bloodshed. In some South American countries, actual mobs have been

constructed to separate the maniacal millions from the referees and players.

In July of 1969, there was the "Soccer War" between Honduras and El Salvador. It was touched off by a World Cup game between teams of the two countries. Two thousand people were killed.

A few years before, 318 fans at a Lima, Peru soccer match trampled themselves to death in pursuit of the referees.

"God Save the Players" is worth reading because it takes a close look at a very complex subject, a subject that unfortunately was receiving some delectable headlines in recent weeks.

This is a story of sex, violence, passion and money.

This is a love story, perhaps the greatest love story of all time — between a fan and his team.

Klein wins top award for series

Mike Klein of the Herald earned a first place award in sportswriting in the United Press International state-wide journalism competition.

Klein's top award came for his five-part series on the life of world-class gymnast Gary Morava, the Hersey and Southern Illinois University star who was killed in a freak accident in February of 1974.

The Morava series also earned a first place award for Klein in the Suburban Newspapers of America sportswriting competition.

Klein has been with the Herald sports department since 1972 after graduating from Southern Illinois University.



MADISON SQUARE Garden boxing fans and police mix it up after a disputed bout. "If people could have bought tickets for the Vietnam War, they

probably would have," offered one observer. Neil Offen writes about the sports fan in his book, "God Save The Players" published by Playboy Press.

Frisk to help honor nation's top amateur baseball players

Herald Sports Editor Bob Frisk has been selected as a member of The Lefty Gomez Plate Electorate, a group of coaches and members of the media in the United States who will annually determine winners of amateur baseball awards.

The Lefty Gomez Plate will be awarded to the high school, junior college or college player of the year who has exhibited an unusual ability to combine superior talent, judgment, integrity and sportsmanship with his

uncompromising will to win.

Nominations have been submitted from the electorate and from all the names, 20 players will emerge as Official Gomez Plate Nominees. The electorate then will vote for one of the 20 in June.

Lefty Gomez was a standout pitcher for 13 years with the New York Yankees. He led the league in shutouts and strikeouts for three seasons and pitched in five World Series with a perfect 6-0 record. He was 26-5 in 1934.

Cardinals win; Bison handle Cougars

A Herald staff report

The North leader bounced off the floor, but the South pace-setter was staggered Thursday in Mid-Suburban League baseball action.

Arlington, handed its first loss of the MSL season Wednesday against Schaumburg, rebounded with an impressive 16-2 victory over Hoffman Estates to hold its one-game North advantage.

Conant, the South's No. 1 center, suffered its second defeat in seven outings, falling to Buffalo Grove, 9-1.

CARDS CRUSH HAWKS, 16-2

Hammering 20 hits, including 10 for extra bases, the Arlington Cardinals slugged hosting Hoffman Estates into submission, 16-2.

The North Division leading Cards, rebounding from their first loss of the year the day before, broke the game open in the third with seven runs. That gave starting and winning pitcher John Mertins an 11-0 lead.

Mertins pitched six innings, allowing just two hits. Joe Loos pitched the final frame. Jim Moore was the loser.

The first four Arlington batters accounted for 13 hits, 11 runs scored and nine runs batted in. Cleanup slugger Dar Townsend was 3-for-4, including a homer, double and five RBIs. He was followed by Jerry Deslorme (4-for-4), Mike Mayerick (3-for-5) and John Mertins (3-for-5). Matt Spill, batting seventh, was 4-for-5. He had two of Arlington's eight doubles with Mayerick having the only triple.

Arlington, now 6-1 in the MSL, also had five stolen bases, including a pair of steals of home.

Ted Pellus' single in the fourth ruined Mertins' bid for a no-hitter. Joe Parille doubled in the sixth for the only other Hoffman hit. Both runs were scored in the third without him. Hoffman is 3-4.

SCORE BY INNINGS

| | | | | |
|-----------------|----------|-----|---|---------|
| Arlington |227 | 020 | 3 | 16-20-2 |
| Hoffman Estates |002 | 000 | 0 | 2-2-3 |

LEDNA PACES BISON ROMP

The Buffalo Grove Bison may have found a home field they'd like to keep as they entertained Conant on the Cougars' field with a 9-1 thumping.

Barred from their own grounds by pending lawsuits, the Bison scored in each of the last five innings to stay within a game of the Arlington Cardinals in the tight MSL North Division race.

Buffalo Grove's slick shortstop Mike Ledna ripped out three hits in four trips to the plate, including a two-run homer in the fifth inning, to improve his average to .400.

An inning earlier Ledna had doubled home Ken Corchin to start a three run Bison inning.

While the Bison, with eight hits, including a homer by Dave Derrig, were hot at the plate, Rick Brinsmade was keeping the Cougars off balance with a smorgasbord of pitches.

Through three innings he had

Josten, Bonucchi pitch Lions past Proviso West

Junior pitchers Nick Josten and Mark Bonucchi combined efforts Thursday afternoon as St. Viator defeated Proviso West, 4-1, in non-conference baseball.

The Lions improved to 12-2 overall. Josten left after five innings with a 1-0 lead. Bonucchi finished up.

Rooney's game clinching blow was Pat Rooney's two-run homer in the sixth, scoring Jim Kane (walk) ahead of him.

Jeff Zabel, pinchrunner for Mike Hermanson (walk), made it a three-run sixth when he stole third and scored on a passed ball.

Girl pitcher

ROTONDA, Fla. (UPI) — When Paul Blair of the Baltimore Orioles faced softball pitching star Joan Joyce in a brief exhibition early in 1975 he managed to foul off a few pitches but hit none into fair territory.

whiffed four and given up no hits. Marty Luquet opened the Conant fourth with a double to center that broke the drought and resulted in the Cougars' lone run when Don Silbrava drove him in.

Brinsmade settled down after walking two in the fourth and allowed only an infield hit by Jim Cole the rest of the way as he upped his record to 2-0.

SCORE BY INNINGS

| | | | | |
|---------------|----------|-----|---|-------|
| Conant |000 | 100 | 0 | 1-2-2 |
| Buffalo Grove |012 | 321 | 1 | 9-8-2 |

ONE-HITTER FOR THOMAS

Burt Thomas fashined a nifty one-hitter and his teammates provided him with ample offensive support as Prospect moved within a half game of the South Division lead by blanking visiting Elk Grove, 8-0.

Thomas had a no-hitter in the making through the first five frames. The junior right hander was finally tapped for a line single off the third baseman's glove by Glen Stromberg to lead off the sixth although Stromberg was then erased in a double play. Thomas also walked five and struck out eight in evening up his record at 1-1.

The Knights jumped off to a quick lead when Chuck Weege walked and was wild pitched to second in the opening stanza. Mike Quade then singled Weege home.

In the fourth the hosts erupted for five more runs on route to their fifth triumph in eight league outings. Two walks and an error loaded the bases for Mike Lapewich and he drove in two with a single. Weege singled home two more with a base hit and following Quade's second hit of the day, Paul Baranowski drove in Prospect's sixth run of the game with another base rap.

For good measure the Knights picked up two more runs in the fifth on a double play by Laddie Janda, singles by Dave Landes and Lapewich, a walk to Thomas and Weege's ground-out.

SCORE BY INNINGS

| | | | | |
|-----------|----------|-----|---|-------|
| Elk Grove |000 | 000 | 0 | 0-1-1 |
| Prospect |100 | 520 | x | 8-8-0 |

FOREST VIEW WINS

Wheeling landed the first blows in a slugfest at Forest View but it was Chris Hanson of the Falcons getting in the best one, hiking his team to a 7-5 triumph.

Sophomore Hanson belted a two-out double in the bottom of the sixth to break a 5-5 deadlock in favor of the

Maine West battles 11 innings for tie

Maine West and Deerfield battled through 11 innings Thursday evening to a frustrating 11-11 deadlock. The game will be continued at that point when Deerfield visits Maine West on Friday, May 16.

Maine West battles 11 innings for tie

The Lions' initial run crossed in the second on Hermanson's single, Kevin McAleer's sacrifice and Kevin Mulroy's RBI hit.

A home run off Bonucchi prevented a shutout. Josten fanned three batters and Bonucchi got two.

SCORE BY INNINGS

| | | | | |
|--------------|----------|-----|---|-------|
| St. Viator |010 | 003 | 0 | 4-7-1 |
| Proviso West |000 | 000 | 1 | 1-4-0 |

Credit given

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Paul Wiggin, now coach of pro football's Kansas City Chiefs, credits four coaches for his development as a player and coach — Fred Taylor of Stanford, Paul Brown and Blanton Collier when they coached the Cleveland Browns and Dick Nolan of the San Francisco 49ers.

Guys & Dolls MixedDoubles and No-Tap Tournament

Now thru May 25!
Phone for reservations

Beverly Lanes
8 S. Beverly, Arlington Heights
CL 3-5238

hosts and send the Wildcats down to defeat for the third time in six games this spring.

It was the third triumph in seven tries for the Falcons and Keith Mallan, Forest View's third pitcher of the game, picked up the decision to even his record at 2-2. The starting FV hurler went to the showers early when Mike Brzuszkiewicz stroked a two-run homer to right in the opening inning after another 'Cat run had scored on Steve Rymer's single, a groundout, a wild pitch and an error.

In the second Wheeling upped their margin to 5-0 on a walk to John Miller, a single by Dan Black, a ground out and a wild pitch coupled with a throwing miscue.

The Falcons started playing long ball in the fifth. Tom Lunak singled and Jim Petran lined a triple to the fence in left. Then Neil Schmidt unloaded a 340-foot circuit shot over the fence in right center to make it 5-3.

In the sixth Craig Nelson walked, Mallan as a pinch hitter singled, Lunak walked, Petran hit a sacrifice fly, Schmidt doubled, tying up the game, Keith Keller walked to load the bases again and Hanson belted his game-winning two bagger.

SCORE BY INNINGS

| | | | | |
|-------------|----------|-----|---|--------|
| Wheeling |320 | 000 | 0 | 5-7-0 |
| Forest View |000 | 034 | x | 7-10-3 |

Herald area sports scores

VARSITY TENNIS

Forest View 4, Palatine 1
Rolling Meadows 3, Schaumburg 2

VARSITY TRACK

Schaumburg 112, Buffalo Grove 24
Rolling Meadows 100, Hoffman Estates 78, Arlington 43, DuSable 28

Shoeless Joe excluded

Shoeless Joe Jackson, with the third-highest recorded batting average in baseball history, is not in the Hall of Fame. Jackson, who hit a lifetime .356 for more than a decade of service, was banned from the game because of alleged involvement in the 1919 Black Sox scandal. Only Ty Cobb (.367) and Rogers Hornsby (.358) had higher lifetime batting averages.

SCHAUMBURG SLUGS HERSEY

The Schaumburg Saxons received another clutch relief job from right-handed pitcher Ray Fairbanks and a sluggered hosting Hersey, 10-8, Thursday.

Fairbanks, the Saxons' regular first baseman, had three hits, including a triple, and three RBIs to pace Schaumburg's 10-hit attack. Dick Stephens' crew is now 3-4.

Schaumburg starter Bob Connell had a 10-4 lead in the fourth, thanks to a six-run Saxon third. But the Huskies got one run back on a walk to Gary Hart and singles by Jim Lococo and Tom Barnard, knocking Connell from the box.

Dave Carey greeted Fairbanks with an RBI single, but the Saxon righthander fanned Don Bianchi to end the inning. Fairbanks struck out the side in the fifth and coasted until the seventh when Hersey put together a two-run rally.

A leadoff triple in the seventh by Carey and a single by Bianchi preceded Mark Knutiel's double into the left field corner with one out. But the threat ended when Saxon shortstop Dave Groh made a pair of good plays on infield grounders.

Key hits in the Saxons' third were singles by Fairbanks, Gary Frontier, and Bob Poplar, a double by Groh, and a two-run double by Dave Jones. Absorbing the loss for Hersey (2-6) was sophomore righty Luke Walker.

SCORE BY INNINGS

| | | | | |
|------------|----------|-----|---|---------|
| Schaumburg |028 | 200 | 0 | 10-10-3 |
| Hersey |282 | 200 | 2 | 8-12-6 |

MUSTANGS HALT VIKINGS

Bob Schmidt scattered seven hits and pitched himself out of danger in the sixth inning as Rolling Meadows stopped Fremd, 4-2.

The Mustangs' ace righthanded hurler was cruising along, 4-2 when Fremd mounted a serious threat with the tying runs on second and third and just one out.

Schmidt, however, worked a pickoff play with shortstop Tom Baugh for the second out and threw out the third hitter on a bouncer back to the mound to preserve the triumph.

The Mustangs jumped on top in the third when singles by Paul Marsillo and Schmidt preceded Steve Breitbell's booming double to left and Dave Bell's run-scoring fielder's choice.

The lead grew to 4-0 in the fourth on a walk to Gary Haynes, singles by Marsillo and Mike Bramlett and Schmidt RBI fielder's choice.

Fremd pecked away for two runs in the fourth when Jim Van Meter walked, Carl DePaolis singled, Scott Orbin contributed a sacrifice fly and Kerry Field singled.

Schmidt walked two and fanned seven to best Fremd's Jim Recher and Matt Fox who was superb in relief.

SCORE BY INNINGS

| | | | | |
|-----------------|----------|-----|---|-------|
| Rolling Meadows |002 | 200 | 0 | 4-8-1 |
| Fremd |000 | 200 | 0 | 2-7-3 |

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Girls softball tryouts May 3-4

The Elk Grove Village Athletic Association is having its girls softball tryouts for all girls who have registered.

The schedule is as follows:
May 3 (10 a.m.) at Bartram, Verde and Crest for all girls 12 and over.
May 4 (1:30 p.m.) at Bartram, Verde and Crest for all girls moving into a new division and all new girls, 8 to 11 inclusive.

The girls will be placed on teams in all divisions according to their abilities. The cutoff date for all ages is Aug. 1.

The HERALD

Aaron passes Ruth—again

Hank Aaron passed another milestone Thursday when he collected four hits and drove in two runs to break Babe Ruth's all-time record for runs-batted-in while leading the Milwaukee Brewers to a convincing 17-3 rout over the Detroit Tigers.

Aaron's record-setting hit came in the third inning when he singled down the leftfield line to score Sixto Lezcano. The run batted in was Aaron's 2,210th in his 22nd major league season and came just one year after he surpassed Ruth's all-time record for home runs.

Ruth had 2,200 RBI's in a career which ended in 1935. Aaron's four hits, including three singles and a double in four at-bats, raised his season average 61 points to .218.

Derby favorite draws No. 3 spot

Trainer Leroy Jolley was less than enthused Thursday after Foolish Pleasure's final workout for the 101st Kentucky Derby in Louisville, but his spirits brightened considerably when the favorite drew the No. 3 post position for Saturday's classic.

Although Jolley had said earlier the post positions were not that crucial, immediately after the drawing he broke into a grin and said, "It doesn't hurt my feelings."

Following the post position drawing, Foolish Pleasure was installed as a 9-5 favorite in the field of 15.

Media, pegged at 10-1, drew the rail position with Honey Mark in No. 2.

The Derby Dan Farm entry of Prince Thou Art and Sylvan Place and Golden Chance Farm's Master Derby were rated at 5-1 by the Daily Racing Form. In Louisville they are listed at 7-2 and 9-2 respectively.

The rest of the entrants were quoted as follows: Diabola, 8-1; Bombay Duck, 12-1; Avatar and Promised City, 15-1; Honey Mark, Round Stake and the field entry of Rushing Man, Fashion Sale and Catch, 20-1; and Bold Chapeau, the longshot at 30-1.

Cubs, Stone keep rolling along

Pitcher Steve Stone batted in the winning run Thursday before leaving with a muscle cramp and went on to gain his fourth consecutive triumph as the Chicago Cubs beat the New York Mets 5-2 for their sixth win in the last seven games.

Peter LaCock singled to open the fourth and reached second when Manny Trillo was hit by a pitch. Stone then delivered the run with a one-out single to give the Cubs a 3-2 lead.

Stone, who has yet to lose, complained of a cramp in his leg while picking in the sixth and after retiring John Milner, he gave way to Ken Frailing.

The Cubs boosted their margin to 4-2 in the sixth when Don Kessinger tripled and scored on an error.

The Cubs scored off rookie Randy Tate in the first when Kessinger and Jose Cardenal singled, Kessinger advanced to third on an outfield fly and came home on Rick Monday's force out. They added another in the third on a double by Cardenal and single by Monday.

Darold Knowles singled home Manny Trillo with the final Chicago run in the eighth.

White Sox fall in ninth inning

Lenny Randle's infield single with two out in the ninth inning Thursday night scored Jim Sundberg to give the Texas Rangers a 2-1 win over Chicago.

Sundberg reached first with one out when he was hit by a pitch by Bruce Gossage. Cesar Tovar then hit a potential doubleplay grounder to shortstop Bucky Dent but second baseman Jorge Orta dropped the relay.

Sundberg dashed all the way to third on the error and after Roy Howell struck out, Randle hit a slow chopper down the third base line on which third baseman Bill Melton had no chance to make a play as Sundberg scored.

The Rangers scored their first run in the fourth inning on three singles.

Chicago tied the game 1-1 with an unearned run in the fifth. Brian Downing doubled off the leftfield wall after his foul pop was dropped by Fregosi, moved to third on an infield out and scored on a sacrifice fly by Buddy Bradford.



MENOTTI ARISTONE, left, son of the owner of Kentucky Derby entry Bombay Dick, arrived in Churchill Downs Thursday to visit with mount he'll ride. It will be the first time in modern Derby racing that a son of an owner will ride his father's horse. Trainer Ben Perkins holds the reins.

And in other sports news...

Angry stable lads dragged former champion jockey Willie Carson from his horse and attacked him with a whip as he lined up for the start of a race Thursday in Newmarket, England. Carson managed to remount and rode back to the stand, pleading to the crowd to deal with the stable lads, who are striking for more pay. Other jockeys and their mounts were chased across the track in the bizarre exhibition.

Soony Jurgensen, pro football's leading passer, and his No. 9 jersey were retired Thursday by the Washington Redskins. Jurgensen declared at a press conference he thought he could still have played football and made a contribution but Redskins coach George Allen told him he wasn't wanted and was "a luxury they couldn't afford at his \$10,000 salary."

Texan Leo Trevino and Australian David Graham each ran in six birdie putts on a soggy Woodlands golf course and grabbed a share of the first round lead with six-under-par 66s in the \$150,000 Houston Open. It cost \$5 more than last year but that was no deterrent to a record 4,299 golfers who filed entries for the U.S. Open Championship scheduled June 19-22 at Medinah, Ill. . . .

Scores in Thursday sports

AL BASEBALL
Boston 7, Cleveland 6
Milwaukee 17, Detroit 3
Texas 2, White Sox 1
New York 5, Baltimore 0
MLB HOCKEY
Montreal 7, Buffalo 6
Philadelphia 5, NY Islanders 4 (OT)

NL BASEBALL
Cubs 5, New York 2
Houston 6, San Diego 3
St. Louis vs Pittsburgh (rain)
NHL HOCKEY
Quebec 4, Minnesota 2
Houston 5, San Diego 4 (OT)

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| '73 MARK IV Green, auto trans., power steering, brakes, win- dows & seats, radio, htr., whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl top, air cond., tinted glass, very clean, 1 owner, new car warranty, tilt wheel, leather & stereo. | \$6495 | '72 BUICK SKYLARK 2 Dr. H.T. Silver, auto trans., power steering & brakes, rdo, htr., whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl top, air con- ditioning, tinted glass, one own- er. | \$2795 |
| '73 LINCOLN CONT. 4-DR. White, auto. trans., power steering, brakes, win- dows & seats, radio, htr., whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl top, air cond., tinted glass. New car warranty. Stereo radio & tilt wheel | \$4295 | '71 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE 4 dr. H.T. power steering & brakes, air cond., leather twin seats, stereo, low miles | \$2995 |
| '73 MERC. MARQUIS BROUGHAM Green, auto trans., power steering, brakes win- dows & seats, htr., whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl top, air cond., tinted glass, low mileage, very clean, 1 own- er, new car warranty, tilt steer- ing & stereo | \$3295 | '71 PONTIAC LeMANS 9 PSGR. STA. WGN. Air conditioning, loaded with accessories. | \$2788 |
| V-6, 4 speed, decot group, vinyl roof, radio, mag wheels, sunshine yellow. | \$2995 | '71 MERC. MONT. 4-DR. SEDAN Air conditioning plus a host of other accessories | \$1388 |
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Praise Bulls—don't bury them

Gentlemen: The Bulls don't deserve being blasted as poor sports. Paul Logan's article on April 24, it seems, came at a time when the fans of the Chicago Bulls would expect to read how their team has had the guts to do something no other Chicago professional basketball team has done before: finish in first place in their division. I've suffered through many unsuccessful seasons of pro basketball in Chicago going back to teams like the Chicago Packers and the Stags. We, the fans, have a winner this year. Why discredit this hard-fighting team?

Yes, the Bulls do a lot of complaining but what is so bad about that? As the saying goes, "show me a good loser and I will show you a consistent loser." I'm glad the Bulls have an intensity for winning. If they didn't, they would have given up after the game they lost to the Kings in overtime, 104-100. Chet Walker lost his cool finally because it was very obvious the refs choked before the Kings' hometown fans in calling the last two fouls that cost the Bulls the game. It is well known in sports that those that have the reputation get the breaks when a call is questionable. That is the thing Chet Walker alluded to in his reference to Jerry West; that under the same circumstances the call would have probably favored Jerry West.

Regarding the Bulls' rough defensive play, yes sir, they play rough, but within the framework of a rough brand of basketball the NBA has perpetrated. In my opinion, the NBA has strayed from the way basketball was intended: a game of finesse and accuracy. But I'll take a winner any way I can get it, if it's gained in an honest way under a set of rules common to all participants.

Fan's forum

As for me, my congratulations go to the Chicago Bulls, for going this far. Keep it up, Bulls, we are proud of you.

Ed DuPlessis
Mount Prospect

NEVER SO DISGUSTED

Dear Mr. Logan:

I would like to comment on Paul Logan's "Gags needed for Chicago Bulls" article which appeared Thursday, April 24. I really have never been so disgusted with a sportswriter—I should say "so-called sports editor." What a perfectly lousy way of writing about one of the best and I mean BEST basketball teams around. I happen to love the Bulls, and my children and I enjoy every game we've ever watched, which is just about every game televised. I feel like we know them personally and admire their real drive and dedication.

I really doubt you've ever played or really understand the game well enough not to know the real pressure these guys are under and the real desire and team spirit that they possess. To refer to them as "crybabies" is so unprofessional it would do everyone who loves the Bulls better to stay away from "smalltime" sportswriters like yourself!

The Bulls deserve nothing but applause for their performance this year. Each and every single player plays like they love what they're doing and that in itself deserves

praise! Grant you, they play hard, but why play if you're not putting your all into it?

I, for one, will back the Bulls. They're a team to be proud of, and after reading your article it only proves how very little you know about the Bulls or basketball in general. People like you deserve a technical foul yourself.

Bonnie Joy
Rolling Meadows

GOOD COACHES NEEDED

Fans Forum:

Our high school athletic programs always seem to cultivate a potpourri of diverse opinion. I've heard the opinion of athletic coordinators, athletic directors, coaches and students. I've read the opinions of sportswriters, but rarely if ever, do I read or hear a public opinion from the parents, who, it seems, are never consulted and who, I believe, deserve to be heard and heeded.

I think Mike Klein reflected the feelings of many parents in his recent series on basketball when he stated that too many of our schools are content with a .500 season, and too many coaches are retained who should be dismissed.

Out athletic departments are deluding themselves if they think that the best quality a coach can possess is the ability to "leech" those various aspects of sportsmanship which I feel are already present in the majority of our young athletes. You see, we as parents have already taught our youngsters those virtues, or perhaps in most cases they have learned it themselves through many years of athletic participation. They've learned how to win, how to lose, how to give 110 per cent effort—that's precisely how they made the cuts for the high school teams. As a parent, I would

much prefer a coach highly knowledgeable in the technicalities of the sport he coaches, because by then my son and/or daughter is ready and anxious to learn how to refine techniques from a professional teacher.

Many of our schools have had year after year of miserable seasons in particular sports and still the coach is retained. Our high schools are the training grounds for those youngsters who are college-scholarship material. Let's call a spade a spade. Not only do our kids' chances of realizing that "dream" scholarship diminish considerably with incompetent coaching, but our chances of a \$10,000-\$20,000 savings for our very strained pocketbook look mighty dim.

Those scholarships are out there. Our kids are willing to work hard for them. Those recruiters from colleges large and small from all over the country have them in their hip pockets as they sit in our stands at our athletic meets. We owe it to our kids and, yes, to ourselves, to insist on the best coaches available. The administrators owe it to us in very selective recruiting when coaching vacancies occur. We deserve a more intense search for the best person for the job, whether in or out of the district, city, or state.

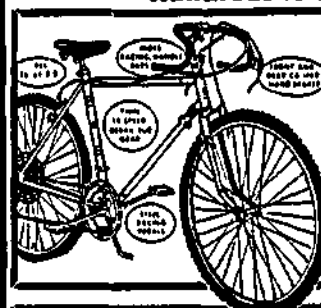
I want a coach hired not on the merits of his compatibility with the rest of the staff, not because he's a good guy or a good friend who deserves a break, but because he or she knows the sport and how to apply it. I want a coach who's aggressive and heady, one who's not going to let himself get outmaneuvered. I want the best available.

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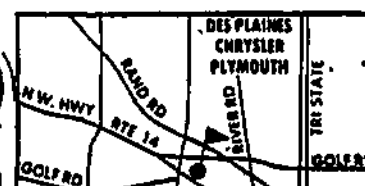


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A and AA classes included
 National leader — S.S. Houston McTeer, Haver, Pa.
 1. Houston McTeer (Haver, Pa.) — 13.0
 2. Houston McTeer (Haver, Pa.) — 13.0
 3. Houston McTeer (Haver, Pa.) — 13.0

220 yard dash

National leader — 20.5, Mike Robinson, Winter Park, Fla.
 1. Mike Robinson (Winter Park, Fla.) — 20.5
 2. Mike Robinson (Winter Park, Fla.) — 20.5
 3. Mike Robinson (Winter Park, Fla.) — 20.5

440 yard dash

National leader — 47.1, Elrick Brown, Lufkin, Tex.
 1. Elrick Brown (Lufkin, Tex.) — 47.1
 2. Elrick Brown (Lufkin, Tex.) — 47.1
 3. Elrick Brown (Lufkin, Tex.) — 47.1

880 yard run

National leader — 1:52.4, Tommy Curtis, Brandon, Fla.
 1. Tommy Curtis (Brandon, Fla.) — 1:52.4
 2. Tommy Curtis (Brandon, Fla.) — 1:52.4
 3. Tommy Curtis (Brandon, Fla.) — 1:52.4

Mile run

National leader — 4:07.0, Ralph Berna, Anaheim, Calif.
 1. Ralph Berna (Anaheim, Calif.) — 4:07.0
 2. Ralph Berna (Anaheim, Calif.) — 4:07.0
 3. Ralph Berna (Anaheim, Calif.) — 4:07.0

Two mile run

National leader — 8:38.2, Brian Hunsaker, Newport Beach, Calif.
 1. Brian Hunsaker (Newport Beach, Calif.) — 8:38.2
 2. Brian Hunsaker (Newport Beach, Calif.) — 8:38.2
 3. Brian Hunsaker (Newport Beach, Calif.) — 8:38.2

120 high hurdles

National leader — 13.1, Mike Robinson, Winter Park, Fla.
 1. Mike Robinson (Winter Park, Fla.) — 13.1
 2. Mike Robinson (Winter Park, Fla.) — 13.1
 3. Mike Robinson (Winter Park, Fla.) — 13.1

330 low hurdles

National leader — 36.5, Chris Hunter, Pasadena, Calif.
 1. Chris Hunter (Pasadena, Calif.) — 36.5
 2. Chris Hunter (Pasadena, Calif.) — 36.5
 3. Chris Hunter (Pasadena, Calif.) — 36.5

440 yard relay

National leader — 41.6, Haverhill, Mass.
 1. Haverhill, Mass. — 41.6
 2. Haverhill, Mass. — 41.6
 3. Haverhill, Mass. — 41.6

880 yard relay

National leader — 1:38.8, Brandon, Fla.
 1. Brandon, Fla. — 1:38.8
 2. Brandon, Fla. — 1:38.8
 3. Brandon, Fla. — 1:38.8

Mile relay

National leader — 5:18.9, Lincoln, Dallas, Tex.
 1. Lincoln, Dallas, Tex. — 5:18.9
 2. Lincoln, Dallas, Tex. — 5:18.9
 3. Lincoln, Dallas, Tex. — 5:18.9

High jump

National leader — 7-0 1/2, John Green, Natchitoches, La.
 1. John Green (Natchitoches, La.) — 7-0 1/2
 2. John Green (Natchitoches, La.) — 7-0 1/2
 3. John Green (Natchitoches, La.) — 7-0 1/2

Long jump

National leader — 21.0 1/2, Larry Perry, Alton, Ill.
 1. Larry Perry (Alton, Ill.) — 21.0 1/2
 2. Larry Perry (Alton, Ill.) — 21.0 1/2
 3. Larry Perry (Alton, Ill.) — 21.0 1/2

Triple jump

National leader — 50-4 1/2, James Gardner, Charlottesville, Va.
 1. James Gardner (Charlottesville, Va.) — 50-4 1/2
 2. James Gardner (Charlottesville, Va.) — 50-4 1/2
 3. James Gardner (Charlottesville, Va.) — 50-4 1/2

Shot put

National leader — 66-10 1/2, Dave Kurasch, Newport Harbor, Calif.
 1. Dave Kurasch (Newport Harbor, Calif.) — 66-10 1/2
 2. Dave Kurasch (Newport Harbor, Calif.) — 66-10 1/2
 3. Dave Kurasch (Newport Harbor, Calif.) — 66-10 1/2

Discus throw

National leader — 184-9, Paul Taylor, Spring Branch, Tex.
 1. Paul Taylor (Spring Branch, Tex.) — 184-9
 2. Paul Taylor (Spring Branch, Tex.) — 184-9
 3. Paul Taylor (Spring Branch, Tex.) — 184-9

Pole vault

National leader — 16-1 1/2, Keith Schimmel, Villa Park, Calif.
 1. Keith Schimmel (Villa Park, Calif.) — 16-1 1/2
 2. Keith Schimmel (Villa Park, Calif.) — 16-1 1/2
 3. Keith Schimmel (Villa Park, Calif.) — 16-1 1/2

Quota fills for canoe marathon

Entries for the 18th annual Des Plaines Canoe Marathon May 18 have already filled the maximum quota of 1,000 craft, according to co-chairman Lynn Snarr.

"Any applications we receive now will be returned, although we will keep a mailing list of names for use in next year's marathon," Lynn said.

The limiting factor in the world's largest canoe race is time. Ten boats are launched every two minutes beginning at 8 a.m. and to allow more than 1,000 canoes would create the potential for some paddlers to finish in the dark.

Shutouts highlight tennis schedule

A pair of shutouts highlighted a limited mid-suburban tennis card Wednesday as both the Arlington Cardinals and Forest View Falcons turned in blitz jobs.

Forest View hammered Wheeling in impressive fashion, knocking off the Wildcats lineup without being forced once into three sets.

Dave O'Donnell topped Mike McMahon at first singles 6-0, 6-1.

First singles was the high water mark for Hoffman Estates in a 5-0 loss to Arlington. John Karr picked up three games in each set against Paul Wei at first singles but except for a single game in second doubles, Hoffman was shut out in every match.

Maine East took three straight singles matches from Notre Dame to key a 4-1 win. Norm Peterson stayed hot at second singles with a 7-5, 6-2 decision of Dave DeLorenzo.

Arlington 5, Hoffman Estates 0
 Wei (A) over Karr 6-3, 6-3, Yeazel (A) over Lutz 6-0, 6-0, Wallner (A) over Johnson 6-0, 6-0.
 Weeg-Burkhardt (A) over Stewart-

Three teams collect 18 in VFW play

The Arlington V.F.W. Golf League opened its season Monday night at Old Orchard Golf Club with 51 of 60 players reporting.

Premier Electric, Loren's Rodding & Plumbing and Kehe, Foy & Snelten Insurance all won a share of 1st place with 18-6 wins over their opponents.

Only five birdies were registered with Joe Kolman, Ed Wells and Wendell Pearson getting theirs on the 3rd hole while Harvey Bartholomew birdied the 7th and Don Markus the 8th hole.

STANDINGS

Premier Electric 18
 Loren's Rodding & Plumb. 18
 Kehe, Foy & Snelten Ins. 18
 Nebel Insurance 16
 Cake Box 14
 Douglas Savings 12
 L'Nor Cleaners 12
 Fette Plumbing 10
 Kolman Insurance 8
 Kehe Motor Service 6
 Hanlon Decorators 6
 Smith-Pipenhagen Rlrs. 6

At Striking Lanes

Uranus blasted games of 726-784-749-2258 to take top honors for the season in the Country Club Terrace Homeowners Association mixed league at Striking Lanes.

At Fair Lanes Bowl

Bill Hodge and Ken Margalski were the top bowlers in the men's Palatine Major League at Fair Lanes Bowling Meadows Bowl. Hodge had a 596 with a high game of 243. Margalski bowled a 553 with a 204 and a 201.

\$200,000 Western purse

For a second straight year the Western Open, to be played June 26-29 at Butler National Golf Club, will present a total purse of \$200,000 and first money of \$40,000. The initial Western Open, played in 1969 at the Glen View Club in Golf, Illinois, had a purse of \$300, with \$125 going to winner Willie Smith.

Gureski 6-0, 6-0. Howes-Van Gorp (A) over Herschberger-Cannon 6-0, 6-1.
 Forest View 5, Wheeling 0
 O'Donnell (FV) over McMahon 6-0, 6-1. Meyer (FV) over Knutilla 6-3, 6-3.
 Kodadek (FV) over Prindle 6-0, 7-6.
 Calderone-Kekos (FV) over Folkes-Brennan 6-4, 6-0. Leahy-Stiles (FV) over McGovern-Schlott 6-2, 6-1.

Maine East 4, Notre Dame 1
 Mozdren (ME) over John Thode 4-6, 6-4, 6-1. Peterson (ME) over Dave DeLorenzo 7-5, 6-2. Harkensee (ME) over Roland Thode 6-0, 6-1.
 Aschacher-Kosberg (ME) over Johnson-Nowotarski 7-6, 6-3. Glickman-Kritberg (ME) to Bob DeLorenzo-Sawka 6-2, 2-6.

Golf lessons in Mount Prospect

The Mount Prospect Park District has announced the formation of three separate golf classes for women this summer.

Each class is limited to 15 members and the fee for each is \$12. The three classes will be intermediate golf, golf lessons and intermediate and beginners golf lessons.

The intermediate golf lessons and intermediate golf will begin at 9 a.m. each Wednesday for four weeks. A half hour of instruction will be followed by nine holes of

practice. The dates of the first session will be held each Wednesday beginning July 9 and the third session each Wednesday beginning August 6.

Beginners golf lessons will begin at 10 a.m. sharp.

Registration for the above classes can be made in person at the park district office 411 S. Maple in Mount Prospect.

The fee does not include clubs and rainouts will be rescheduled. Call 259-4200 in the event of questionable weather.

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Sports shorts

Frase returns with a flair

Two years in the Army didn't dull the baseball edge Bruce Frase had acquired at Hersey High School and later at Northern Illinois University.

In 1972 Frase was starting at shortstop for NIU but took time out to serve his country, and play some baseball, at Fort Knox, Ky. He had a job as court reporter, putting his 60-words-per-minute typing speed to good use.

When his stint was up he returned, in a big way, to the NIU baseball program.

"I'm very pleased with Frase," said Huskies head coach Dave Mason. "He's picked up right where he left off."

In a doubleheader against Lewis College, the defending NAIA champions, Frase put a halt to their eight game winning streak with a home run, single and three RBIs that keyed a 5-4 NIU victory.

Combined with a 1-for-3 showing in the second game, Frase's season batting mark stands at .339.

3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The cost is only \$60 for the summer camp for participants residing in the member park districts.

Registration may be made by writing the NWSRA at 600 North Ridge, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004. Registration may also be made by appearing between 3 and 8 p.m. on Friday, May 9 and between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Saturday, May 10 at one of four local sites: Olympic Pool, 222 S. Wolf Road in Wheeling; Elk Grove Community Center, Elk Grove; Melrose Community Center, 220 E. Weatherfield Way, Schaumburg.

For further information call 394-4048 or 394-4010.

Tennis club forming

There will be a meeting on Wednesday, May 21 at 7:30 p.m. to form a tennis club for the Palatine Park District. The meeting will be held at the Birchwood Park Sports Complex located on Illinois Avenue in Palatine.

The tennis club will be open to all residents in the Park District.

U.S. Open tickets on sale

Individual daily tickets to the 1975 U.S. Open Championship, to be held at Medinah Country Club June 16-22, are now on sale according to James E. Whitaker and Robert A. Novak, co-chairmen of the Admissions Committee.

Tickets to the practice days, June 16-18, will be \$6 per day. Admission to each of the championship days, June 19-22, will be \$11. Daily tickets admit to the grounds only.

Season tickets to all six days are available in two categories: Grounds Only for \$45 and Grounds and Clubhouse for \$85.

All applications for tickets should be directed to the U.S. Open Championship Office, Medinah Country Club, Medinah Road, Medinah. Checks should be made payable to the 1975 U.S. Open.

For further information call 312-773-1973.

NWSRA day camps offered

Northwest Special Recreation Association day camps are again being offered for children between the ages of five and 15. Ten camps for EMH and LD children will be offered from June 23 to August 1 at the following locations: Recreation Park in Arlington Heights, Alcott School in Buffalo Grove, Udall Park in Elk Grove, Ahlstrand Park in Hanover Park, Dempster Jr. High School in Mount Prospect, Sanborn School in Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Sports Complex in Rolling Meadows, Collins School in Schaumburg and Hawthorne School in Wheeling.

Day camps will meet from 9 a.m. to

Western Open's plenty tough

Making the cut, or qualifying to compete in the final 36 holes of play, will be an especially tough task in the 72nd Western Open golf championship to be played June 26-29 at Butler National Golf Club. No one knows this better than Billy Casper, who won his fourth Western Open in 1973 at Midlothian, then had rounds of 78-78 which eliminated him from a chance at defending his title.

Still openings for Winston Memorial softball tourney

Registration for the first of a summer-long series of 16-inch softball tournaments is well under way. However, some late entries may still be able to enter the Winston Memorial Day "AA" Classic scheduled May 29 through June 1 at Meadows Park, Mount Prospect.

Tom Bonen, executive director of the Windy City Softball Association, the group that sanctions the tournament series, has announced that some openings do still exist for that first tournament that offers \$1,500 in prize money to the top finishers. A total of

\$10,000 in prize money will be awarded during the eight-tournament Winston Circuit that reaches a climax with the World Series of Softball. Registration for the Memorial Day tournament ends May 22.

Members of the Windy City Softball Association are eligible for the tournament series, and teams may designate themselves as "A" or "AA" teams. Teams interested in further information or applications to the softball organization may write to, WCSA, 11241 South Bell, Chicago 60643.

Mid-Suburban baseball facts

MSL BASEBALL STATISTICS (Through April 26)

| Hitting | AB | R | H | AVG |
|-------------------|----|---|---|------|
| Gunde (Pros) | 10 | 1 | 5 | .500 |
| Plattman (Con) | 11 | 2 | 5 | .455 |
| Burrows (Pal) | 12 | 1 | 5 | .417 |
| Hansen (PV) | 12 | 1 | 5 | .417 |
| Laquet (Con) | 12 | 1 | 5 | .417 |
| Laquet (Hera) | 15 | 1 | 6 | .400 |
| Newman (Whi) | 14 | 1 | 5 | .357 |
| Connett (Sch) | 14 | 1 | 5 | .357 |
| Townsend (Ar) | 14 | 0 | 6 | .357 |
| R. Harkness (Sch) | 17 | 1 | 6 | .353 |
| Stromberg (Pal) | 19 | 1 | 7 | .368 |
| Libinski (Pal) | 12 | 1 | 4 | .333 |
| DeSimone (Ar) | 19 | 1 | 6 | .316 |
| Perille (Hie) | 18 | 1 | 5 | .278 |
| Frontier (Sch) | 18 | 1 | 5 | .278 |

| Runs | AB | R | H | AVG |
|----------------|----|---|---|-------|
| Varga (Ar) | 6 | 6 | 6 | 1.000 |
| Pye (Hera) | 5 | 5 | 5 | 1.000 |
| Frontier (Sch) | 4 | 4 | 4 | 1.000 |
| Mayerick (Ar) | 4 | 4 | 4 | 1.000 |

At Fair Lanes Bowl

In the Wednesday Morning Melodics League at Fair Lanes Mary Surn had the high series with 161-178-160-620. The high team game and series went to the Silverbirds with a 7-6 and 2-12.

Other high marks were recorded by Dee LaCarta 175-173-174-621, Marilyn Graham 170-94, Marilyn Elliott 168-85, and Barb Bado 160-127.

High games were thrown by Audrey Laurent 190 Judy James 173 Melinda Van Allen 172, Anne Frost 163 and Donna Donaghy 161.

Barb Bado converted the 37.

At Elk Grove Bowl

Gulfert's Low Key won the second half championship in the Elk Grove Bowl to set up a showdown with the first half champion, B & H Blueprint.

Ending the season with high series were Max Tuppen 202-205-576 Louise Lawrence 202-554 Dolores Delatall 200-551, Bonnie Hottelbauer 204-546 Dottie Schamrowski 202-541, Helen Timmer 204-522 Pam Cwik 181-543 Jarmila Kujala 200-215-624 Sue Kaiser 192-519 Marilyn Trieb 504 and Anne Calderina 204-500.

Kole wins Classic roll-off

Kole Real Estate topped Des Plaines Ace Hardware 9-5 to win the second place roll-off in the Paddock Men's Classic Traveling League.

In the first meeting at Des Plaines Lanes the Hardwaremen picked up all five of their points as they won two series as well as the overall, 2902-2621.

Don Christensen led his team's effort with a 227-183-194-604. Tom Kouras also topped 600 with his 184-204-213-601.

At Miller led Kole Real Estate with a 211-180-190-581. Kole won one series to pick up two points.

In the second round at River Rand Bowl Kole rebounded with a sweep of seven points and the overall victory. They bombed Ace in total pins 3072 to 2787 as Al Miller hit for 202-227-195-624, Bud Ewert 224-212-205-641, Roy Ischer 182-181-255-618 and Rich Wagner 192-198-228-618 and Ralph Flemming 159-202-210-571.

PADDOCK MEN'S CLASSIC

SECOND PLACE ROLL-OFF

At Des Plaines Lanes

Des Plaines Ace Hardware

| | | | | |
|-------------|------|-----|-----|------|
| W. Loftus | 209 | 184 | 199 | 592 |
| Carpenter | 204 | 181 | 181 | 566 |
| Christensen | 227 | 153 | 194 | 604 |
| Kouras | 184 | 204 | 213 | 601 |
| Garr | 181 | 204 | 152 | 537 |
| | 1005 | 968 | 931 | 2902 |

Kole Real Estate

| | | | | |
|-----------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Flemming | 181 | 165 | 178 | 526 |
| Ischer | 199 | 215 | 162 | 576 |
| Miller | 211 | 160 | 190 | 561 |
| R. Wagner | 178 | 170 | 221 | 569 |
| Ewert | 192 | 172 | 205 | 569 |
| | 961 | 902 | 938 | 2821 |

At River Rand Bowl

Kole Real Estate

| | | | | |
|-----------|-----|------|------|------|
| Flemming | 199 | 202 | 210 | 611 |
| Ischer | 182 | 181 | 237 | 600 |
| Miller | 202 | 207 | 181 | 590 |
| R. Wagner | 192 | 194 | 224 | 610 |
| Ewert | 224 | 212 | 205 | 641 |
| | 950 | 1020 | 1093 | 3072 |

Des Plaines Ace Hardware

| | | | | |
|---------------|-----|------|-----|------|
| Simpkins | 191 | 203 | 189 | 583 |
| Crabtreehouse | 184 | 168 | 204 | 556 |
| Crabtreehouse | 194 | 226 | 179 | 599 |
| Christensen | 154 | 184 | 195 | 533 |
| Kouras | 169 | 221 | 171 | 561 |
| | 816 | 1013 | 928 | 2757 |

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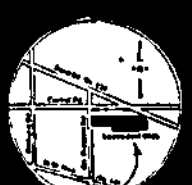
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Two mile run

| | |
|---------------------------|--------|
| (state qualifying — 9:50) | |
| Gary Brunner, Maine West | 9:50.0 |
| Joe Paul, Maine West | 9:50.0 |
| Wilson Fieldhouse, Fremd | 9:50.0 |
| John Wilson, Fremd | 9:50.0 |
| Brian Tolson, Maine West | 9:50.0 |

Triple jump

| | |
|------------------------------|------|
| (state qualifying — 45-0) | |
| Jack DeLeon, Prospect | 45-0 |
| Mike Harvey, Forest View | 45-0 |
| Mike Harvey, Hoffman Estates | 45-0 |
| Chris Davis, Rolling Meadows | 45-0 |
| Brian Foster, Conant | 45-0 |

120 high hurdles

| | |
|-----------------------------|--------|
| (state qualifying — 1:50.0) | |
| Jim Vastanant, Forest View | 1:50.0 |
| John Womack, Hersey | 1:50.0 |
| Eugene Mollenkamp, Palatine | 1:50.0 |
| Jim Lemke, Wheeling | 1:50.0 |
| Bob Borszak, Conant | 1:50.0 |
| Brian Felcho, Schaumburg | 1:50.0 |

Shot put

| | |
|----------------------------|------|
| (state qualifying — 52-0) | |
| Rich Sharpe, Fremd | 52-0 |
| Dave Wodek, Schaumburg | 52-0 |
| Terry Melinger, Maine East | 52-0 |
| Chris Franklin, Maine East | 52-0 |
| Ken Jaffke, Schaumburg | 52-0 |

100 yard dash

| | |
|-----------------------------|------|
| (state qualifying — 10.0) | |
| Sam Ren, Maine East | 10.0 |
| Jim DiPuma, Hoffman Estates | 10.0 |
| John Wilson, Forest View | 10.0 |
| Paul Hirsch, Schaumburg | 10.0 |
| Elmer tied at | 10.0 |

Discus throw

| | |
|------------------------------|-------|
| (state qualifying — 150-0) | |
| Jim Evensen, Rolling Meadows | 150-0 |
| Rich Sharpe, Fremd | 150-0 |
| Dave Wodek, Schaumburg | 150-0 |
| Chris Franklin, Maine East | 150-0 |
| Rich Behringer, Conant | 150-0 |

880 yard run

| | |
|---------------------------------|--------|
| (state qualifying — 1:40) | |
| Steve Schellenberger, For. View | 1:40.0 |
| Paul Kinyon, Fremd | 1:40.0 |
| John Wilson, Forest View | 1:40.0 |
| Mark Loeber, Schaumburg | 1:40.0 |
| Ed Elliott, Hoffman Estates | 1:40.0 |

Pole vault

| | |
|------------------------------|------|
| (state qualifying — 12-0) | |
| Bruce Mahle, Schaumburg | 12-0 |
| Handy Gray, Fremd | 12-0 |
| Dave Wodek, Schaumburg | 12-0 |
| Bob Giza, Schaumburg | 12-0 |
| Mark Harris, Rolling Meadows | 12-0 |
| Jim Winniecke, Maine West | 12-0 |

440 yard dash

| | |
|---------------------------------|--------|
| (state qualifying — 1:00) | |
| Steve Schellenberger, For. View | 1:00.0 |
| Scott Ungers, Maine West | 1:00.0 |
| Vince Joplin, Forest View | 1:00.0 |
| Mike Giespie, Fremd | 1:00.0 |
| Steve Lind, Hoffman Estates | 1:00.0 |
| Mike Zierke, Wheeling | 1:00.0 |
| Steve Pace, Schaumburg | 1:00.0 |

High jump

| | |
|------------------------------|-----|
| (state qualifying — 6-3) | |
| Scott Mahle, Schaumburg | 6-3 |
| Handy Gray, Fremd | 6-3 |
| Dave Wodek, Schaumburg | 6-3 |
| Bob Giza, Schaumburg | 6-3 |
| Mark Harris, Rolling Meadows | 6-3 |
| Jim Winniecke, Maine West | 6-3 |

330 low hurdles

| | |
|------------------------------|--------|
| (state qualifying — 1:40) | |
| Dave Matz, Forest View | 1:40.0 |
| John Whipple, Maine East | 1:40.0 |
| Dave Lapski, Hoffman Estates | 1:40.0 |
| Jim Wright, Prospect | 1:40.0 |
| Jim Lemke, Wheeling | 1:40.0 |

440 yard relay

| | |
|---------------------------|--------|
| (state qualifying — 1:40) | |
| Maine East | 1:40.0 |
| Maine West | 1:40.0 |
| Schaumburg | 1:40.0 |
| Hoffman Estates | 1:40.0 |
| Arlington | 1:40.0 |

Mile run

| | |
|---------------------------|--------|
| (state qualifying — 5:20) | |
| Joe Paul, Maine West | 5:20.0 |
| Dave Sander, Maine East | 5:20.0 |
| Paul Kinyon, Fremd | 5:20.0 |
| Mark Tomask, Maine East | 5:20.0 |
| Sam Cox, Hoffman Estates | 5:20.0 |
| Alex Zierke, Wheeling | 5:20.0 |
| Jim Sheffer, Palatine | 5:20.0 |

880 yard relay

| | |
|---------------------------|--------|
| (state qualifying — 1:50) | |
| Maine East | 1:50.0 |
| Maine West | 1:50.0 |
| Schaumburg | 1:50.0 |
| Palatine | 1:50.0 |
| Forest View | 1:50.0 |
| Wheeling | 1:50.0 |
| Hersey | 1:50.0 |

220 yard dash

| | |
|---------------------------------|--------|
| (state qualifying — 1:20) | |
| Steve Schellenberger, For. View | 1:20.0 |
| Sam Ren, Maine East | 1:20.0 |
| John Wilson, Forest View | 1:20.0 |
| Mike Zierke, Wheeling | 1:20.0 |
| Jim Varianant, Forest View | 1:20.0 |
| Bill DiPuma, Hoffman Estates | 1:20.0 |

Mile relay

| | |
|-----------------------------|--------|
| (state qualifying — 1:57.5) | |
| Forest View | 1:57.5 |
| Maine West | 1:57.5 |
| Arlington | 1:57.5 |
| Palatine | 1:57.5 |
| Schaumburg | 1:57.5 |

Long jump

| | |
|---------------------------|------|
| (state qualifying — 21-0) | |
| Brad Miller, Prospect | 21-0 |
| Mike Harvey, Forest View | 21-0 |
| Lawrence England, Fremd | 21-0 |
| Jim DeLeon, Hersey | 21-0 |
| Paul Dick, Maine West | 21-0 |
| George McCahy, Schaumburg | 21-0 |



SUE CASSIDY of Arlington Heights is one of five at Championships to be held May 22-24 in Eugene, senior gymnasts from the American Academy of Ore. Gymnastics to qualify for the USGF Senior National.

Falcon invite

(Continued from Page 1)

and Darrell Harst of Glenbard South. In the girls competition, top individuals from Wheeling, Prospect, Conant, and Forest View will be in the spotlight. Defending state champions Trudi Rebsamen of Prospect and Mary Ann Johnson of Conant will be performing, along with Forest View's Rene Gromke and Karen Terp, Wheeling's Sandy Rainey, and Cindy Devero of Prospect.

Finals are scheduled to begin at 6:50 p.m.

Hey, Kevin

NEW YORK (UPI) — Many members of Fordham's 1974-75 basketball team answered only when coach Hal Wissel called their nicknames. First name of five squadmen is Kevin — Fallon, Brown, Carlesimo, Collins and Moriarty, otherwise known as Stony, Motor, Eddie, Hoss and Mort. Fallon and Brown were starters.

Skier, 99

NEW YORK (UPI) — Herman Smith-Johannsen of Canada was named Dubonnet Skier of the Year for 1974. He is 99.

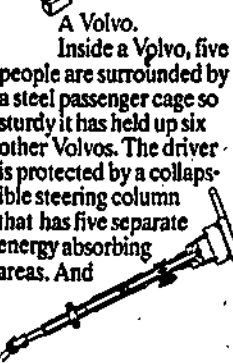
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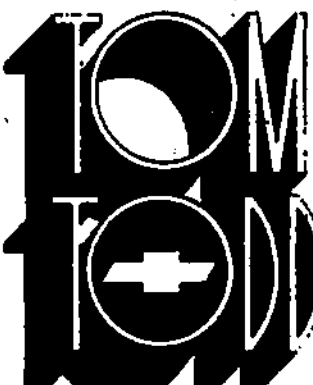
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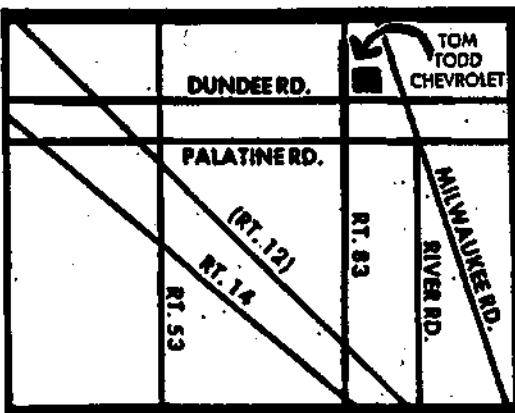
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Des Plaines 4A sets tryouts again Saturday

The Des Plaines South 4A boys baseball league will attempt to finish tryouts at 1 p.m., Saturday, at South Park. Should bad weather interfere, they will try again on Sunday, also 1 p.m.

One tryout was held last Saturday but Sunday's effort was rained out.

Every boy must attend at least one tryout unless he is presently engaged in a high school sport and cannot attend. He then must return a signed application to 1630 Oakton St. prior to Saturday.

These applications are available from the athletic departments at all Des Plaines schools.

East tops West in girls' softball

Thanks to a six-run third inning, Maine East out-slugged visiting Maine West Tuesday, 12-7.

Jenny Bruns, making her pitching debut for West, was roughed up by the Demons over the four innings she worked.

Mindy Benson led the Demon attack with two hits in four tries. Debbie Carlstrom was 3-for-4 for West. Teammate Betty Evans tripled.

The East Jayvee team also won, 15-10.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Maine West 300 002 2- 7- 7-10

Maine East 028 032 x-13-10-10

East captures 2 track meets

Maine East's track and field team rolled to a pair of impressive victories over the girls of New Trier West (74-57) and Glenbrook North (79-49) this past week.

Susie Nicewick won a trio of events — the long jump (15-14), 110-yard hurdles (17.9) and the 80-yard hurdles (12.9).

Marla Brown captured the dash events, taking the 50 in 8.7 and the 100 in 12.0.

Other top times were recorded by Melody Miller in the two-mile run (13:20), Renee Skrzytychak in the mile run (6:15.2), Lynn Hiltchcock in the shot put (29-8 1/4) and Susie Shively in the discus (94-5).



PLAYING second singles for the Harper College women's tennis team is Kathy Zyrkowski, a sophomore from Maine West, who whipped Sue Gurgone 6-3, 6-0 in Harper's 9-0 win over DuPage.



HARPER'S Karelia Hussissian windmills into her serve during a 6-1, 6-1 win over the third singles player from DuPage. Hussissian's match point contributed to Harper's 9-0 win.

Vault settles meet; Conant, Maine East tie for Huskie title

A final battle in the pole vault decided the issue at the Huskie Frosh-Soph Track Invite Wednesday, as Maine West's Jim Winniecke reached 13-3 to beat Conant's Jim Carter (12-9).

The duel between the two vaulters concluded a record-shattering night of track at Hersey, with Conant and Maine East tying for the team title with 38 points. Maine West was third (29) and Fremd was fourth (27).

The exciting finish was preceded by several outstanding performances on the part of a superb crop of underclassmen, including Zion-Benton's Bruce Burroughs and Fremd's John Filosa.

Burroughs, a sophomore, popped an incredible 44-3/4 triple jump, his best effort of the year and one of the top triple jumps in the Chicago area. Second-place fletcher Brian Foss of Conant reached 40-1 1/4.

Filosa ran his fastest two-mile time, 9:38.0, to edge Maine West's Brian Tolan (9:43.2).

Filosa and Burroughs set meet records in their respective events. Four other marks fell and two were tied.

Prospect's super soph Brad Millar hit a sensational 21-2 1/4 long jump for first place and another record, and he was also second in the high jump behind Jim Hamill of Fremd.

Ben Orcutt of Buffalo Grove was the only double winner, taking first in the 100 (10.3) and the 220 (23.7). His time in the 100 tied a meet mark.

Other records which tumbled were in the discus, where Maine East's

Craig Franklin tossed 141-9, and the 440-relay, which went to Schaumburg in :46.1. The Saxon runners were Steve Knudson, Bob Cerrito, Mike Christy, and Jeff Ways.

Tolan tied another record with a 4:32.2 in the mile, just nipping Palatine's freshman Tom Johnson (4:32.4). Another Palatine runner, Brian Kessler, was beaten at the wire in the 880. The winner was Foss of Conant, who clocked 2:01.5.

Vince Ippolito of Forest View turned a snappy :51.8 to win the 440 ahead of Fred Korian of Rolling Meadows, and Brian Briars of Maine East ran off with the 120-yard high hurdles (:15.6). John McCleughan of Elk Grove was second.

In the low hurdles, Conant's Tony Stompanato and Sam Asali ran one-two. The winning time was :40.7. Meadows' Rich Huber was first in the shot (47.0) and second in discus.

Maine East won the 880-relay and Maine West took the mile relay.

West falls in track; record in discus

Maine West fell to visiting Deerfield in a track and field meet Wednesday night, 66-41.

Evonne Monreal broke the West record in the discus with a toss of 111 feet, 4 inches.

Pam Kiston also took a first in the high jump, going 4-4.

Sue Miska placed second in four events — 50 yard dash, 60 hurdles, 100 dash and long jump.

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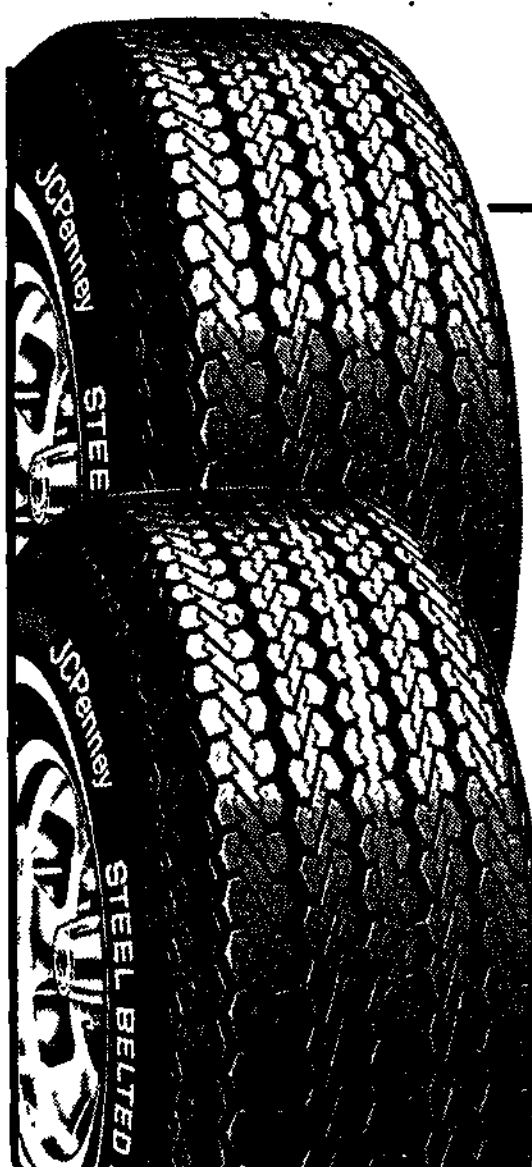
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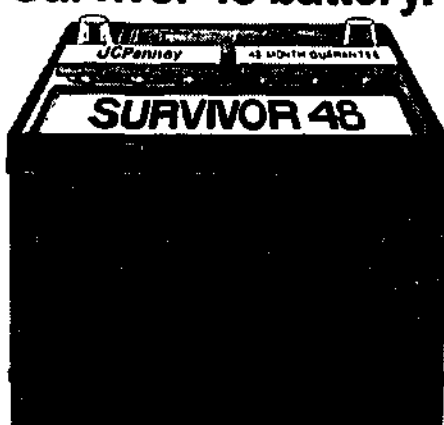
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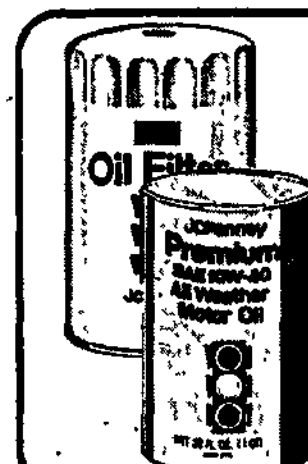
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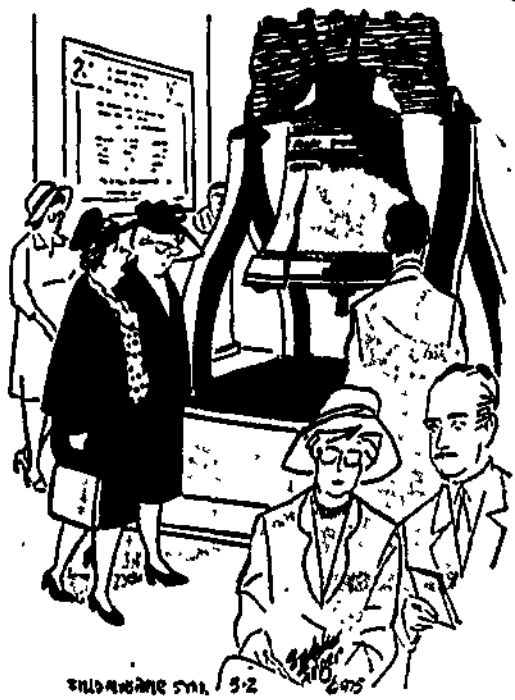
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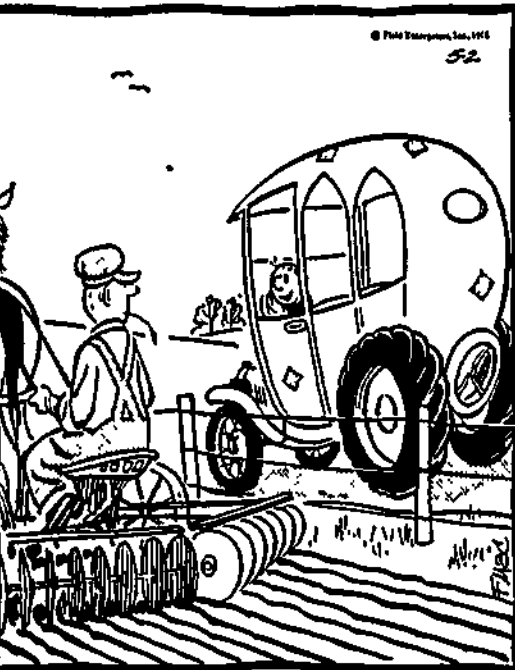
| ARIES | Taurus | Gemini | Cancer | Leo | Virgo | Libra |
|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|
| 1 Easy | 1 Easy | 1 Easy | 1 Easy | 1 Easy | 1 Easy | 1 Easy |
| 2 Over- | 2 Over- | 2 Over- | 2 Over- | 2 Over- | 2 Over- | 2 Over- |
| 3 Money | 3 Money | 3 Money | 3 Money | 3 Money | 3 Money | 3 Money |
| 4 One | 4 One | 4 One | 4 One | 4 One | 4 One | 4 One |
| 5 You'll | 5 You'll | 5 You'll | 5 You'll | 5 You'll | 5 You'll | 5 You'll |
| 6 You | 6 You | 6 You | 6 You | 6 You | 6 You | 6 You |
| 7 Anxiety | 7 Anxiety | 7 Anxiety | 7 Anxiety | 7 Anxiety | 7 Anxiety | 7 Anxiety |
| 8 Be | 8 Be | 8 Be | 8 Be | 8 Be | 8 Be | 8 Be |
| 9 Be | 9 Be | 9 Be | 9 Be | 9 Be | 9 Be | 9 Be |
| 10 Don't | 10 Don't | 10 Don't | 10 Don't | 10 Don't | 10 Don't | 10 Don't |
| 11 Improve | 11 Improve | 11 Improve | 11 Improve | 11 Improve | 11 Improve | 11 Improve |
| 12 For | 12 For | 12 For | 12 For | 12 For | 12 For | 12 For |
| 13 Sensitivity | 13 Sensitivity | 13 Sensitivity | 13 Sensitivity | 13 Sensitivity | 13 Sensitivity | 13 Sensitivity |
| 14 Sign | 14 Sign | 14 Sign | 14 Sign | 14 Sign | 14 Sign | 14 Sign |
| 15 Of | 15 Of | 15 Of | 15 Of | 15 Of | 15 Of | 15 Of |
| 16 Feel | 16 Feel | 16 Feel | 16 Feel | 16 Feel | 16 Feel | 16 Feel |
| 17 Keep | 17 Keep | 17 Keep | 17 Keep | 17 Keep | 17 Keep | 17 Keep |
| 18 Way | 18 Way | 18 Way | 18 Way | 18 Way | 18 Way | 18 Way |
| 19 Wary | 19 Wary | 19 Wary | 19 Wary | 19 Wary | 19 Wary | 19 Wary |
| 20 On | 20 On | 20 On | 20 On | 20 On | 20 On | 20 On |
| 21 Buy | 21 Buy | 21 Buy | 21 Buy | 21 Buy | 21 Buy | 21 Buy |
| 22 Your | 22 Your | 22 Your | 22 Your | 22 Your | 22 Your | 22 Your |
| 23 You | 23 You | 23 You | 23 You | 23 You | 23 You | 23 You |
| 24 Is | 24 Is | 24 Is | 24 Is | 24 Is | 24 Is | 24 Is |
| 25 Through | 25 Through | 25 Through | 25 Through | 25 Through | 25 Through | 25 Through |
| 26 The | 26 The | 26 The | 26 The | 26 The | 26 The | 26 The |
| 27 Like | 27 Like | 27 Like | 27 Like | 27 Like | 27 Like | 27 Like |
| 28 Through | 28 Through | 28 Through | 28 Through | 28 Through | 28 Through | 28 Through |
| 29 Druggers | 29 Druggers | 29 Druggers | 29 Druggers | 29 Druggers | 29 Druggers | 29 Druggers |
| 30 Of | 30 Of | 30 Of | 30 Of | 30 Of | 30 Of | 30 Of |
| 31 The | 31 The | 31 The | 31 The | 31 The | 31 The | 31 The |
| 32 Show | 32 Show | 32 Show | 32 Show | 32 Show | 32 Show | 32 Show |
| 33 Reading | 33 Reading | 33 Reading | 33 Reading | 33 Reading | 33 Reading | 33 Reading |
| 34 To | 34 To | 34 To | 34 To | 34 To | 34 To | 34 To |
| 35 Marmal | 35 Marmal | 35 Marmal | 35 Marmal | 35 Marmal | 35 Marmal | 35 Marmal |
| 36 Your | 36 Your | 36 Your | 36 Your | 36 Your | 36 Your | 36 Your |
| 37 Best | 37 Best | 37 Best | 37 Best | 37 Best | 37 Best | 37 Best |
| 38 Shell | 38 Shell | 38 Shell | 38 Shell | 38 Shell | 38 Shell | 38 Shell |
| 39 Paws | 39 Paws | 39 Paws | 39 Paws | 39 Paws | 39 Paws | 39 Paws |
| 40 Knack | 40 Knack | 40 Knack | 40 Knack | 40 Knack | 40 Knack | 40 Knack |
| 41 Now | 41 Now | 41 Now | 41 Now | 41 Now | 41 Now | 41 Now |
| 42 Into | 42 Into | 42 Into | 42 Into | 42 Into | 42 Into | 42 Into |
| 43 Up | 43 Up | 43 Up | 43 Up | 43 Up | 43 Up | 43 Up |
| 44 Knowledge | 44 Knowledge | 44 Knowledge | 44 Knowledge | 44 Knowledge | 44 Knowledge | 44 Knowledge |
| 45 Spend | 45 Spend | 45 Spend | 45 Spend | 45 Spend | 45 Spend | 45 Spend |
| 46 Keep | 46 Keep | 46 Keep | 46 Keep | 46 Keep | 46 Keep | 46 Keep |
| 47 Fingers | 47 Fingers | 47 Fingers | 47 Fingers | 47 Fingers | 47 Fingers | 47 Fingers |
| 48 Days | 48 Days | 48 Days | 48 Days | 48 Days | 48 Days | 48 Days |
| 49 Remedies | 49 Remedies | 49 Remedies | 49 Remedies | 49 Remedies | 49 Remedies | 49 Remedies |
| 50 Way | 50 Way | 50 Way | 50 Way | 50 Way | 50 Way | 50 Way |
| 51 Oil | 51 Oil | 51 Oil | 51 Oil | 51 Oil | 51 Oil | 51 Oil |
| 52 Schemes | 52 Schemes | 52 Schemes | 52 Schemes | 52 Schemes | 52 Schemes | 52 Schemes |
| 53 Side | 53 Side | 53 Side | 53 Side | 53 Side | 53 Side | 53 Side |
| 54 In | 54 In | 54 In | 54 In | 54 In | 54 In | 54 In |
| 55 And | 55 And | 55 And | 55 And | 55 And | 55 And | 55 And |
| 56 Oil | 56 Oil | 56 Oil | 56 Oil | 56 Oil | 56 Oil | 56 Oil |
| 57 Ho're | 57 Ho're | 57 Ho're | 57 Ho're | 57 Ho're | 57 Ho're | 57 Ho're |
| 58 Through | 58 Through | 58 Through | 58 Through | 58 Through | 58 Through | 58 Through |
| 59 Easily | 59 Easily | 59 Easily | 59 Easily | 59 Easily | 59 Easily | 59 Easily |
| 60 Treating | 60 Treating | 60 Treating | 60 Treating | 60 Treating | 60 Treating | 60 Treating |
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| 64 Superior | 64 Superior | 64 Superior | 64 Superior | 64 Superior | 64 Superior | 64 Superior |
| 65 Will | 65 Will | 65 Will | 65 Will | 65 Will | 65 Will | 65 Will |
| 66 Probably | 66 Probably | 66 Probably | 66 Probably | 66 Probably | 66 Probably | 66 Probably |
| 67 For | 67 For | 67 For | 67 For | 67 For | 67 For | 67 For |
| 68 Perseant | 68 Perseant | 68 Perseant | 68 Perseant | 68 Perseant | 68 Perseant | 68 Perseant |
| 69 To | 69 To | 69 To | 69 To | 69 To | 69 To | 69 To |
| 70 Today | 70 Today | 70 Today | 70 Today | 70 Today | 70 Today | 70 Today |
| 71 Now | 71 Now | 71 Now | 71 Now | 71 Now | 71 Now | 71 Now |
| 72 Into | 72 Into | 72 Into | 72 Into | 72 Into | 72 Into | 72 Into |
| 73 Activities | 73 Activities | 73 Activities | 73 Activities | 73 Activities | 73 Activities | 73 Activities |
| 74 Be | 74 Be | 74 Be | 74 Be | 74 Be | 74 Be | 74 Be |
| 75 Easier | 75 Easier | 75 Easier | 75 Easier | 75 Easier | 75 Easier | 75 Easier |
| 76 To | 76 To | 76 To | 76 To | 76 To | 76 To | 76 To |
| 77 Please | 77 Please | 77 Please | 77 Please | 77 Please | 77 Please | 77 Please |
| 78 Gun | 78 Gun | 78 Gun | 78 Gun | 78 Gun | 78 Gun | 78 Gun |
| 79 The | 79 The | 79 The | 79 The | 79 The | 79 The | 79 The |
| 80 Much | 80 Much | 80 Much | 80 Much | 80 Much | 80 Much | 80 Much |
| 81 Coreful | 81 Coreful | 81 Coreful | 81 Coreful | 81 Coreful | 81 Coreful | 81 Coreful |
| 82 Under | 82 Under | 82 Under | 82 Under | 82 Under | 82 Under | 82 Under |
| 83 Medical | 83 Medical | 83 Medical | 83 Medical | 83 Medical | 83 Medical | 83 Medical |
| 84 The | 84 The | 84 The | 84 The | 84 The | 84 The | 84 The |
| 85 Clouds | 85 Clouds | 85 Clouds | 85 Clouds | 85 Clouds | 85 Clouds | 85 Clouds |
| 86 Money | 86 Money | 86 Money | 86 Money | 86 Money | 86 Money | 86 Money |
| 87 Month | 87 Month | 87 Month | 87 Month | 87 Month | 87 Month | 87 Month |
| 88 Management | 88 Management | 88 Management | 88 Management | 88 Management | 88 Management | 88 Management |
| 89 Advice | 89 Advice | 89 Advice | 89 Advice | 89 Advice | 89 Advice | 89 Advice |
| 90 Control | 90 Control | 90 Control | 90 Control | 90 Control | 90 Control | 90 Control |
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FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



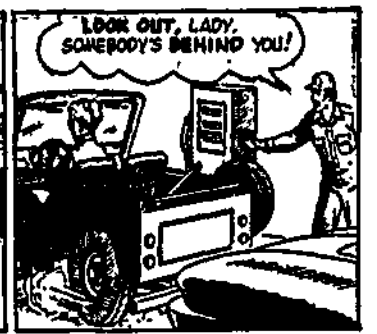
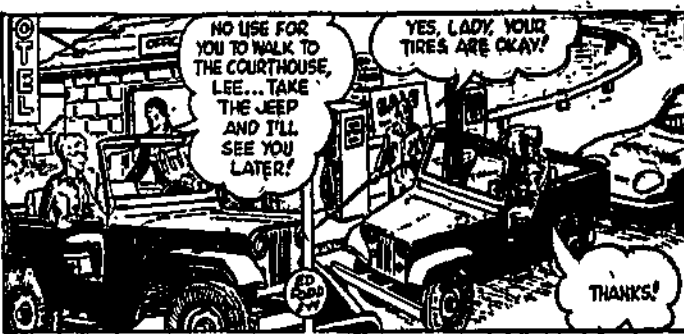
BROTHER JUNIPER



"Get a TIRE!"

MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

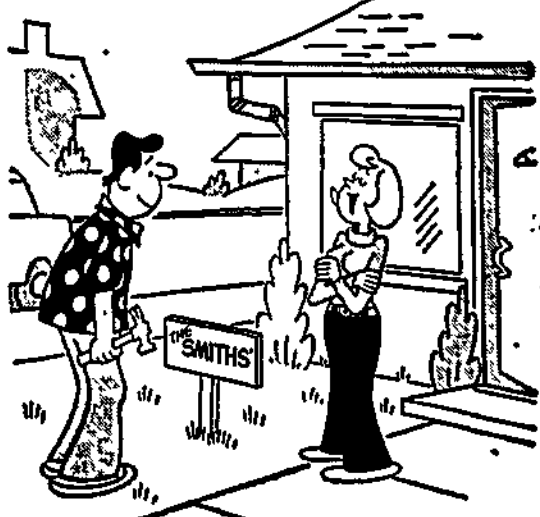


THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



LAUGH TIME



"The name you really should put up is the mortgage company's — it'll be their house for the next twenty-five years."

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

| ACROSS | DOWN |
|------------------------------|------------------------|
| 1 Neat | 1 Deep pink |
| 5 Medicine | 2 Unkilled |
| 11 Earthenware | 3 Freelance |
| jar | (4 wds.) |
| 12 Asiatic wild sheep | 4 — shell |
| 13 Bellow | 5 Come to pass |
| 14 Entreated | 6 Boo-boo |
| 15 At all | 7 Moslem official |
| 16 Philippine volcano | 8 Proffer |
| 17 Friend (Fr.) | (4 wds.) |
| 18 Cordovan, e.g. | 9 Factor |
| 20 Countdown number | 10 Bridge path |
| 21 Diving bird | 16 Tar's greeting |
| 22 — of Solomon | 19 Lacquered metalware |
| 23 Herb | |
| 24 Bombs | |
| 25 Temple | |
| 26 Center | |
| 27 Viva | |
| Manolete! | |
| 28 Shirt fabric | |
| 31 Hooray | |
| 32 English river | |
| 33 Remote | |
| 34 Fit for farming | |
| 36 Gourd fruit | |
| 37 Measure of printed matter | |
| 38 Surgeon Walter | |
| 39 Carpenter's item | |
| 40 Raison d'— | |

Yesterday's Answer

| | |
|------------------------|----------------------|
| 22 Rani's garb | 26 Professional life |
| 23 Quinine controls it | 28 Battle of the — |
| 24 By — (by memory) | 29 Candle |
| 25 Once and — | 30 Eat away |
| 36 Prior to (pref.) | 35 Offensive |



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X X
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

K DSYQ WKYYCM EWACJS BKV
K NSWGSAQ NC ACWNYKAN
NBS JEWG KWG VCHY NBS NSJ.
ISY.—ZKWS KHVNSW
Yesterday's Cryptquote: NEVER LET YOUR SCHOOLING INTERFERE WITH YOUR EDUCATION. — LEONARD L. LEVINSON

(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

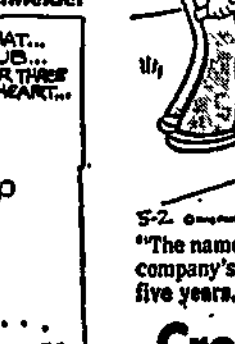
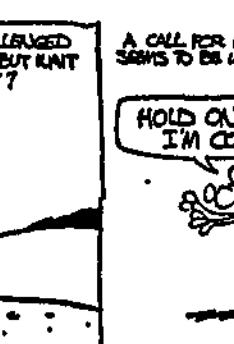
SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



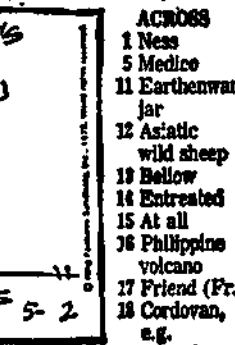
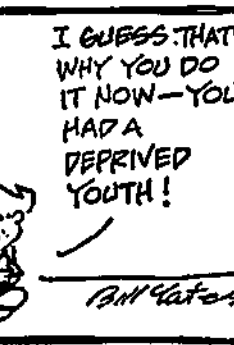
EEK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates

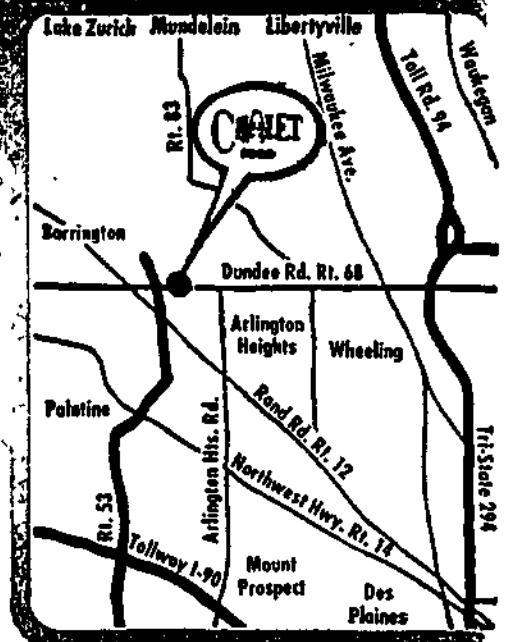


WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

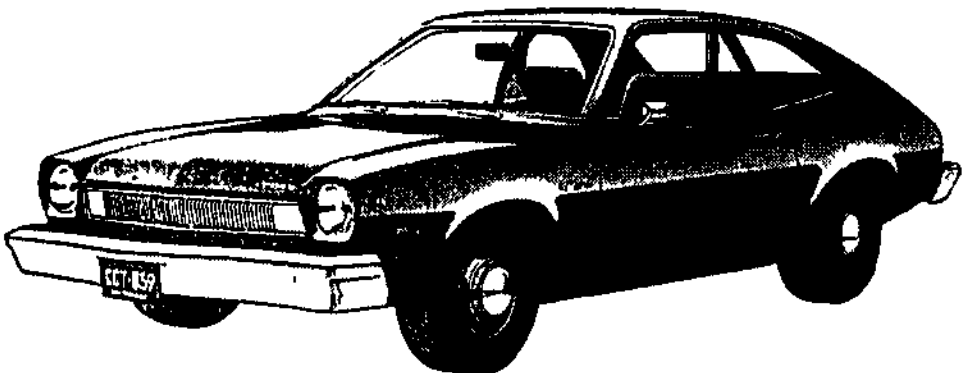


NEW
TO GO
On The
12



ON THE ROAD IN AROUND 12 HOURS 255-9610

The Best Small Car Buy In The World!



\$2639*

1975 PINTO
2 DOOR SEDAN
26 Miles Per Gallon
EPA Certified

2300 cc 4 cylinder engine.
Front disc brakes, solid state
ignition, steel belted radial ply
tires, bucket seats, mini con-
sole, heater, direct air ventila-
tion, protective bumpers.

* Excluding Dealer Prep, State
and Local Taxes & Tiling Fees..

CHALET FORD WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

| | | |
|--|--|---|
| 1975 MAVERICK 4 door yellow 6 cylinder automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, very clean, low miles, no rust, 4000 miles dealer garage like brand new condition. \$3290 | 1973 CHEVY BLAZER CHEYENNE Great, V8 automatic transmission, AM FM radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, low mileage, no rust, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. Don't miss this one, it's the closest there is to the Chicago one. \$3577 | 1970 LeMANS COUPE Great V8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, low mileage, no rust, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. The intermediate coupe to just purpurs - you'll take it home today! \$1877 |
| 1975 MUSTANG 2 door blue V8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, low miles, no rust, 4000 miles dealer garage like brand new condition. \$3788 | 1973 DART SWINGER 2 door, blue, V8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, low mileage, no rust, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. The blue and white color combination on this car is just outstanding! \$2788 | 1970 MONTE CARLO COUPE Great V8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, low mileage, no rust, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. Due to the great 78's coupe! \$1888 |
| 1975 MAVERICK 4 door silver blue 6 cylinder automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, low miles, no rust, 4000 miles dealer garage like brand new condition. \$3788 | 1973 OPEL RALLYE Yellow 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, AM FM radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, low mileage, no rust, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. The black and yellow combination is one of the sportiest cars around - great mileage too! \$2188 | 1968 TORONADO Gold V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, low mileage, no rust, very clean, one owner. Your chance to drive a luxury car at a budget price! Special this weekend! \$988 |
| 1974 F-250 PICK-UP Great V8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, low miles, no rust, 4000 miles dealer garage like brand new condition. \$3777 | 1972 VEGA SOLD \$888 | 1967 MUSTANG Great V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, low miles, no rust, very clean, one owner. Budget special this weekend! \$777 |
| 1974 COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON Great V8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, low miles, no rust, 4000 miles dealer garage like brand new condition. \$4388 | 1972 GOLD DUSTER 3 door, black, V8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, low mileage, no rust, very clean, one owner. The black beauty with its chrome wheels is just gorgeous. Third wheel, today only, and more! \$\$\$\$ | 1966 T-BIRD 2 door, black, V8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, low miles, no rust, very clean, one owner. The black beauty with its chrome wheels is just gorgeous. Third wheel, today only, and more! \$\$\$\$ |
| 1974 PINTO RUNABOUT Great 4 cylinder automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, low miles, no rust, 4000 miles dealer garage like brand new condition. SOLD \$2785 | 1972 VEGA GT Red, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, low mileage, no rust, very clean, one owner. This car has been garage kept and pampered from the day out! \$\$\$\$ | 1966 MUSTANG Red, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, low mileage, no rust, very clean, one owner. Budget special - runs great! \$666 |
| 1974 GRAN TORINO 3 door green V8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, low miles, no rust, 4000 miles dealer garage like brand new condition. \$3588 | 1972 PINTO Red, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, low mileage, no rust, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. The black beauty with its chrome wheels is just gorgeous. Third wheel, today only, and more! \$\$\$\$ | 1972 LTD 2 door, black, V8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, low miles, no rust, very clean, one owner. The black beauty with its chrome wheels is just gorgeous. Third wheel, today only, and more! \$2488 |
| 1974 PINTO 2 door green 4 cylinder standard transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, low miles, no rust, 4000 miles dealer garage like brand new condition. \$2388 | 1971 CAMARO Gold V8, standard transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, low miles, no rust, very clean, one owner. Truly the sharp Camaro in the Northwest suburbs! \$\$\$\$ | 1969 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR Blue V8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, low miles, no rust, very clean, one owner. Great car! \$777 |
| 1974 MERCURY MONTEGO BROUGHAM MX Blue V8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, low miles, no rust, 4000 miles dealer garage like brand new condition. \$3288 | 1970 VW BUS Great V8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, low miles, no rust, 4000 miles dealer garage like brand new condition. SOLD \$1988 | 1974 VOLVO 164 SERIES Black V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, low miles, no rust, very clean, one owner. They like this, they love it! \$4888 |
| 1973 DODGE TOW TRUCK Red and white V8 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, low miles, no rust, 4000 miles dealer garage like brand new condition. \$5588 | 1971 GALAXIE 2 door, blue V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, low miles, no rust, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof, only 34,000 miles, runs well. \$1588 | 1967 FORD 4-DOOR Modern blue, matching interior, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air conditioning, radio, heater, tinted glass, low miles, no rust, very clean, one owner. Budget Special. \$888 |

800
ARE



ERA wins approval of Illinois House; Senate next

by BOB LAHEY

Northwest suburban legislators provided 12 votes in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment as the proposed addition to the U.S. Constitution passed the Illinois House of Representatives Thursday with a comfortable margin more than the required three-fifths majority.

Although the proposed amendment had twice passed the House with simple majorities, Thursday's vote was the first in which it received the three-fifths majority that House and Senate leaders have ruled are necessary for ratification.

The vote in the House was 113 to 62

in favor of ratification, with two members absent. ERA supporters now face a battle in the Senate, where they still are believed to be short of the necessary 36 votes.

VOTING AGAINST ratification Thursday were Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights; Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates; and Rep. Jack Williams, D-Franklin Park. All other representatives from the Northwest suburbs voted in favor of the amendment.

Despite the obstacles still facing the amendment in the Senate, supporters expressed optimism. "With this margin, we have the momentum to push it through the Senate," said Rep. Giddy

Dyer, R-Hinsdale, who sponsored the House measure along with Rep. Eugene Chapman, D-Arlington Heights.

A vote of 107 would have been sufficient to meet the three-fifths majority in the House. In the Senate, late reports have been that two votes are still lacking for the required majority.

THE ERA PROPOSAL formerly was sponsored in the Senate by Sen. Esther Saperstein, D-Chicago. After her resignation to become a Chicago alderman, the measure was taken over by Senate Pres. Cecil Pardee, D-Chicago, who has given no indication when he might call it for a vote.

Ratification by the Senate would

make Illinois the 35th state to approve the proposed Constitutional amendment. Approval of 38 states is required before 1979 to make the amendment part of the Constitution.

Debate in the House Thursday centered largely on the question of women being drafted for military service if the amendment, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex, becomes law.

MRS. CHAPMAN conceded in floor debate that women probably would be subject to the draft.

"But I am confident," she said, "that women will be drafted the next time whether or not ERA passes."

"Women can clean rifles as well as

scrub floors and they can drive trucks behind the lines as well as drive buses," declared Rep. Robert Mann, D-Chicago. "There's no reason they shouldn't serve in the armed forces."

Voting in favor of the amendment were Rep. Edward Bluthardt, R-Schiller Park; Rep. John W. Carroll, R-Park Ridge; Rep. Chapman; Rep. Brian Duff, R-Wilmette; Rep. John Friedland, R-South Elgin; Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie; Rep. Harold Katz, D-Glenview; Rep. Leo LaFleur, R-Bloomington; Rep. Ted Leverenz, D-Maywood; Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights; Rep. John Porter, R-Evanston, and Rep. Richard Mugallan, D-Palatine.



The HERALD Des Plaines

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer, rain late in day. High in upper 60s.

SATURDAY: Thunderstorms likely. High in mid 60s.

Map on Page 2.

103rd Year—269

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, May 2, 1975

6 Sections, 68 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Remap plan wins OK of state panel

A controversial reapportionment plan expected to force the ouster of U. S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva from Congress and remove Wheeling Township from U. S. Rep. Philip M. Crane's district was approved Thursday by an Illinois Senate committee.

The measure, introduced by State Sen. Cecil Pardee, D-Chicago, was approved by the election and reapportionment committee by a 7 to 5 vote along party lines. State Sen. Donald Wooten, D-Rock Island, voted present.

Before the vote, Senate Republican Leader William Harris of Pontiac presented a joint letter of opposition signed by all 11 Republican congressmen. The letter said the remap "seems to us to be poorly designed, ill-timed and unnecessary."

LYNN WILLIAMS, Democratic state central committeeman of Mikva's 10th District, said he feels Mikva would lose his seat if the new map is approved.

"It's unnecessary, undesirable, puzzling... late last night when I first wrote this, I included 'stupid'... it's divisive and immoral," Williams said. Jack Marco, Mikva's administrative assistant, said he still has strong hopes the remap effort will not gain final approval.

The five Republican members of the committee all voted against the bill.

Wooten said he had strong reservations about the bill. He indicated that he would vote against the measure unless there were major changes in the proposed map.

MARCO SAID that if Wooten remains against the bill, he would be the fourth Democrat who has indicated opposition. Marco said only one more Democrat would be needed to side with the Republican members of the Senate to defeat the remap effort.

Marco said the legislation must come for a final test in the Senate before May 23. He said a major floor fight is expected on the bill.

Pardee noted the current map was adopted by a three-judge federal court in 1971 when the legislature could not agree on boundaries.

That court-approved map, he said, "is an absolutely gerrymandered Republican map."

Pardee said his proposal "is not in granite" and will be subject to amendment on the House floor.

AS IT STANDS, though, it would put Mikva into a district so strongly controlled by Rep. Sidney Yates that Republicans didn't even field a candidate last year.

It also would remove Wheeling Township from Crane's 12th District, (Continued on Page 5)



Joseph Guiliano, 92, works his way to victory.



Keeping a watchful eye on partners while waiting.

Winner and still champ—at 92!

by JILL BETTNER

Checkers champ Joe Guiliano, 92, was one of the stars Thursday at the first annual "Golden Olympics" sponsored by Catholic Charities at Maryville Academy, Des Plaines.

All smiles as he defeated his opponents one after the other to win the coveted "grand-champion" ribbon, Guiliano enjoyed the limelight with the others who emerged victorious in the

shuffleboard, horseshoes, bowling, darts and pool competitions.

A humble champion, Guiliano welcomed all comers to play "just for fun" and offered some expert advice on strategy to the losers. He ought to know his checkers—he's been playing the game for more than 70 years.

IT WAS A BIG DAY for Guiliano and the nearly 250 other residents of 11 area Catholic homes for the aging who participated in the

Olympics conducted in observance of May as "Senior Citizens Month."

The competitors and their fans who came from all over the Northwest suburbs to cheer them to victory filled the girls' gym at Maryville for the events. Several took time out from watching the games to trip a little light fantastic to music provided by an accordion player.

The Olympic teams were se-

lected by the homes during recent months in runoffs between their residents in each category for this first "inter-home" competition. All of the athletes practiced for months in hopes of coping one of the Olympic trophies.

GUILIANO'S HOME. Villa Scalabrini, Melrose Park, walked off with two trophies for the checkers competition and horseshoes won by Salvatore Cassafra, 82, and Angelo Parrake, 75.

The team from St. Andrews Home, Niles, captured first in bowling with scores run up by Rose Urbanski, 80; Florence Stanton, 75; Marie Richowski, 77, and Rose Gidas, 74.

In pool, honors were won by the team from Alvernia Manor, Lemont, composed of Leo Duff, 77, and Lester Stephen, 82.

The shuffleboard competition ended with St. Andrew Home, Niles, coming out on top thanks to Mille Cappa and Agnes Burkhardt. Both ladies gave their ages as "over 21."

Daniel Keating, 88, emerged as the darts champion. He is a resident of St. Augustine Home in Chicago's North Side.

'Underassessed land costs schools millions'

by JUDY JOBBITT

Three Northwest suburban shopping centers, including Randhurst and Golf-Mill, are underassessed by more than \$2 million, a coalition of North suburban teachers charged Thursday night.

North Suburban Unified Bargaining Council, which includes Des Plaines Dist. 62, charged that the shopping centers and two other parcels are costing local school districts \$1,735,593 in lost taxes.

Properties the group said are underassessed include: Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect, by \$3,871,920; Mount Prospect Plaza, \$4,536,370; Golf-Mill Shopping Center, Niles, \$4,271,459; O'Hare-Lake Office Plaza, Des Plaines, \$6,749,637, and vacant property on the northeast corner of Leo and Oakton streets, Des Plaines, \$215,643.

THE FIVE properties are among 18 North and Northwest suburban commercial sites charged with under-assessment by the recently-formed teachers' group. The group estimated that about \$4 million in tax revenue is being lost to school districts from these properties.

It arrived at the conclusion by comparing 1973 figures from Olcott's Land Value Blue Book with the 1972 quadrennial assessment figures for the properties, Claire Human, chairman of the group, said.

She said the organization has an appointment with County Assessor

Thomas Tully next Friday to discuss the charges.

"What we are saying is there are underassessments and tax dollars are being lost. We want it stopped," she said.

Correct assessments are "one way of making more money available to all schools," Miss Hyman said. "It also allows for everyone to pay their fair share" and allows teachers to show parents that they are working together for the same cause, she said.

SHE ALSO ACCUSED two of the real estate developers—Phillip Klutznick, director of Old Orchard Shopping Center in Skokie, and Arthur Rubloff, connected with Sanders Court Shopping Center in Northbrook—of having political connections with Tully.

The teachers' group said in a press conference Sunday that Old Orchard and Deerbrook Mall, Deerfield, are underassessed.

Other properties described by the group Thursday as being under-assessed are:

Allstate Plaza, Northbrook; Edens Plaza, Wilmette; Fairway Building, Skokie; Lawrencewood Shopping Center, Niles; North Shore Hilton, Skokie; Northbrook Court Shopping Center, Northbrook; Sanders Court Shopping Center, Northbrook; Skokie Federal Savings and Loan, Skokie; Sky Har Bore Airport, Northbrook; Touhy-Lincoln Office Center, Lincolnwood, and Wilmette Bank, Wilmette.



A roll followed by a lick equals a strike.

The inside story

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Parlez-vous Francais?

Parents back language program

by MARILYN McDONALD

Parents in River Trails Dist. 26 are organizing support for the district's junior high school French program that has been threatened by administration plans to cut back 15 teachers this fall.

Some 15 parents met Wednesday at the Mount Prospect home of Barbara O'Brien, a junior high parent, to organize a telephone campaign. They plan to urge other parents to protest the proposed French teacher cutback at the board of education meeting Tuesday.

School board members said in April the district will have to reduce teaching staff and cut back educational programs to avoid a deficit budget in 1975-76. Administration proposals call for one full-time and one part-time French teacher to be cut this fall, leaving one full-time teacher to conduct the district's entire French language program.

FRENCH HAS BEEN offered to qualified seventh and eighth graders at River Trails Junior High for about 10 years, said Rochelle Candiotto, French department head. Some 360 students are taking the language of the more than 800 students in the school, she said.

The current staff handles 16 classes of French students, Mrs. Candiotto said, but only six classes could be taught if proposed staff cuts are made. Only "straight A" students would be allowed to take French, and about 100 seventh graders currently taking French will be eliminated from the program next year if staff cuts are made, she said.

Graduates of the Dist. 26 junior high French program are given credit for freshman French when they enroll at Hersey High School, Mrs. Candiotto said. "Now these seventh graders will have to start all over again in French when they get to Hersey," she said.

Mrs. O'Brien, 910 Ironwood Dr., said she became interested in saving the French program after talking with

teachers and parents at River Trails' French Fair last week.

"My seventh-grade son has B-pluses and an A in French, but he's not going to be allowed to take French next year. There's got to be more than one solution to economize. It's almost discrimination against the average student," she said.

RIVER TRAILS' French teachers

have suggested that the administration trim a total of four full-time positions from the junior high CORE program — a teaching method where a group of students share the same teachers — which were added this year. This would include trimming a part-time French teacher, but staff would still be available to conduct 12 French classes.

"We were really pleased that the parents came to us about this," said Christine Foutris, a River Trails French teacher. "It makes you feel so good to know that you have their support."

The River Trails Dist. 26 Board of Education meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday at River Trails Junior High, 1000 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect.

Foreign-language program included

Panel draws goals for grade schools

An Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 citizens committee has drawn up a preliminary list of school goals ranging from an elementary-level foreign language program to behavior guidelines for students.

The committee, appointed by the board of education in January, includes parents, teachers, administrators and board members. They will present their goals to the public during community meetings at the five district junior high schools.

The committee is looking into eight areas: special programs for students and staff, transition between schools and testing for students entering school, communications, materials, educational programs, classroom environment, discipline and teaching techniques.

Recommendations include: Adding specialists to help children who are underachievers or who have social, physical or motivation problems

Beginning a foreign language program starting in the elementary grades.

Starting a program for gifted students.

Increasing after school activities.

Expanding the reading clinic.

Adding a remedial math program.

Hiring assistants for band directors.

Creating a program for early entrance into kindergarten.

Holding more workshops for teachers.

Offer training for volunteer parents and senior citizens.

Testing preschool children before they enter kindergarten and better preparing students to enter junior high and high school.

Improve communication between the schools and parents including more parent-teacher conferences and open houses.

Include different levels of reading materials in all subjects.

Review the curricula in all basic subject areas as well as consumer training, safety, sex education, drug education and ecology.

Give children rules of conduct and guidelines of behavior to improve discipline.

Community meetings on the preliminary goals will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect, and Holmes Junior High School, 1900 W. Lonquist Blvd., Mount Prospect.

Meetings will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Lively Junior High

School, 999 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village, and Friendship Junior High School, 550 Elizabeth Ln., Des Plaines, and May 12 at 7:30 p.m. at Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

A SUBCOMMITTEE also is looking into school "climate," or the way students, teachers, administrators and parents work together to motivate learning and produce a learning environment.

The subcommittee has recommended that the board approve a four-year plan to work towards "happy and effective schools in which your children enjoy a lifestyle which will enable them to understand themselves and their intellectual and emotional capabilities."

The first year the district would set goals, identify strengths and weaknesses at each school and hold workshops for administrators.

The second-year programs would be set up in each building working toward the "ideal climate" and teacher and community workshops would be held. A "climate" curriculum would be established the third year and students would attend workshops to understand the process.



DORIS LEFLEY ponders adults in Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships.

Can 'farmhouse therapy' bring in 'outsiders'?

by JILL BETTNER

There are some people who always seem to be on the outside looking in. Incapable or unsure of how to deal with feelings about themselves or perhaps their families, they live among, but apart from, others.

Watchers, not participants, these men and women are members of a lonely group described in clinical terms as the "emotionally disturbed."

The Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center is starting a new program in hopes of drawing emotionally disturbed adults into a different kind of group. Program director Doris Lefley calls this one a "therapeutic community."

The idea, Mrs. Lefley said, is to form a group of about 20 patients and five therapists who would meet five days a week in a farmhouse she is arranging to rent in the Elk Grove Village area.

THERE WILL be formal group therapy sessions, she said, but a large part of the treatment program will be aimed at building the patients' self-respect and sense of belonging through cooperative projects.

As a "therapeutic community," the plan is for everyone to work together to decorate the farmhouse, fix lunch each day and possibly even care for a small vegetable garden.

Hopefully, learning to function in the group will help patients improve their other relationships and avoid hospitalization, Mrs. Lefley said.

"Hospitalization is something many people experience as a failure and in some ways, they be-

come very dependent and find it harder to get back into their family and community because they've been taken out so completely," she said.

The program, however, also is intended to help those leaving hospitals with the transition to home. Others involved in weekly therapy sessions may be included in the more intensive day-treatment program on a short-term basis, Mrs. Lefley said, to help them cope with a particularly difficult time in their lives.

An initial grant of \$12,000 from the Illinois Dept. of Mental Health plus funds from the two townships will be used to support the day-treatment program. The center already has received \$3,000 from Elk Grove Township and expects a matching amount from Schaumburg Township.

IN ADDITION to Mrs. Lefley, a psychiatric nurse, the program's staff will include a full-time vocational rehabilitation specialist and activity therapist, a part-time counselor and a consulting psychiatrist.

Patients, who must be residents of either Elk Grove or Schaumburg townships, will be screened to determine if the program would meet their particular needs by members of both the program and mental health center staffs.

No patient costs have been established yet, but Mrs. Lefley said fees will be established on a sliding scale according to each person's ability to pay. She said she also is investigating various insurance companies to determine if the program meets requirements for medical coverage.

House remap plan wins OK of state panel

(Continued from Page 1)

a move not expected to endanger Republican Crane's chance of reelection.

Voting for the plan were Democrats Daniel Dougherty, Thomas Hynes, Sam Romano and Frank Savickas, all of Chicago; Vivian Hickey of Rockford; Raymond Welsh of Oak Park; and James Donnewald of Breese.

Opposed were Republicans Roger Sommer of Pekin; John Davidson of Springfield; John Nimrod of Skokie; David Regner of Mount Prospect; and James "Pete" Philip of Elmhurst.

MIKVA SUPPORTERS have been working to drum up additional opposition to the remap bill throughout the state. Mikva has been critical of Mayor Richard J. Daley, whom he charges is behind the new map.

If the redistricting proposal is successful, it would mark the second time Mikva has been ousted from his seat.

A 1971 Congressional map put Mikva out of his seat from the 2nd Congressional District in the Hyde Park area on Chicago's South Side.

Oakton honor students to be feted

A number of Des Plaines students will be honored at the fifth annual Oakton Community College honors convocation at 2 p.m. Sunday at Niles East High School, Niles Center Road and Lincoln Avenue, Skokie.

Donna Trusler will be presented the

Chemical Rubber Co.'s Chemistry Award for Excellence, and Lydia Lombardo, one of the two Oakton winners of the Student Achievement Recognition Program, sponsored by the continental Bank of Chicago also will be honored.

Mary E. Starr and Sandra J. Sigman are the Des Plaines students who will receive presidential scholar awards for maintaining a straight "A" average.

Other Des Plaines students to be honored are Gary G. Groshart, Loralee Hinton, Robert W. Lange, Eleanor M. Mandell, Kathleen L. Mitchell, Laura Pearlman, Sandra L. Willen and William Ziellinski, who will receive high-honor awards for maintaining grade averages of 3.5 to 3.9 on a four-point scale.

Honor students, with grades of 3.0-3.4, are Tom F. Clayton, Linda A. Jackson and Berdine Wilson.

Arts festival presented today

"A Festival of Arts" will be from 7 to 10 p.m. today at Maine West High School, 1753 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines. Artwork produced by Maine West students will be on display as well as an art display by students from

Des Plaines junior high schools. Painter Robert Meak of Park Ridge and potter Tony Holmes of Salem, Wis., will give demonstrations.

The jazz band will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in the auditorium

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| FRIDAY | 9:30 A.M. TO 12:00 NOON - PRACTICE TIME \$2.50 PER PERSON - ALL YOU CAN BOWL 1:00 P.M. COLE & CHIP LEAGUE 7:30 P.M. MIXED HOOP (4 PER TEAM) |

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ERA wins approval of Illinois House; Senate next

by BOB LAHEY

Northwest suburban legislators provided 12 votes in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment as the proposed addition to the U.S. Constitution passed the Illinois House of Representatives Thursday with a comfortable margin more than the required three-fifths majority.

Although the proposed amendment had twice passed the House with simple majorities, Thursday's vote was the first in which it received the three-fifths majority that House and Senate leaders have ruled are necessary for ratification.

The vote in the House was 113 to 62

in favor of ratification, with two members absent. ERA supporters now face a battle in the Senate, where they still are believed to be short of the necessary 36 votes.

VOTING AGAINST ratification Thursday were Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights; Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, and Rep. Jack Williams, D-Franklin Park. All other representatives from the Northwest suburbs voted in favor of the amendment.

Despite the obstacles still facing the amendment in the Senate, supporters expressed optimism. "With this margin, we have the momentum to push it through the Senate," said Rep. Giddy

Dyer, R-Hinsdale, who sponsored the House measure along with Rep. Eugene Chapman, D-Arlington Heights.

A vote of 107 would have been sufficient to meet the three-fifths majority in the House. In the Senate, late reports have been that two votes are still lacking for the required majority.

THE ERA PROPOSAL formerly was sponsored in the Senate by Sen. Esther Saperstein, D-Chicago. After her resignation to become a Chicago alderman, the measure was taken over by Senate Pres. Cecil Pardee, D-Chicago, who has given no indication when he might call it for a vote.

Ratification by the Senate would

make Illinois the 35th state to approve the proposed Constitutional amendment. Approval of 38 states is required before 1979 to make the amendment part of the Constitution.

Debate in the House Thursday centered largely on the question of women being drafted for military service if the amendment, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex, becomes law.

MRS. CHAPMAN conceded in floor debate that women probably would be subject to the draft.

"But I am confident," she said, "that women will be drafted the next time whether or not ERA passes."

"Women can clean rifles as well as

scrub floors and they can drive trucks behind the lines as well as drive buses," declared Rep. Robert Mann, D-Chicago. "There's no reason they shouldn't serve in the armed forces."

Voting in favor of the amendment were Rep. Edward Bluthardt, R-Schiller Park; Rep. John W. Carroll, R-Park Ridge; Rep. Chapman; Rep. Brian Duff, R-Wilmotte; Rep. John Friedland, R-South Elgin; Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie; Rep. Harold Katz, D-Glenview; Rep. Leo LaFlair, R-Bloomington; Rep. Ted Leverenz, D-Maywood; Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights; Rep. John Porter, R-Evanston, and Rep. Richard Mugalian, D-Palatine.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer, rain late in day. High in upper 60s.

SATURDAY: Thunderstorms likely. High in mid 60s.

Map on Page 2.

8th Year—49

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, May 2, 1975

4 Sections, 44 Pages

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Home rule 'needed' for fire dept.

by BETTY LEE

Village Pres. Edward Fabish said Buffalo Grove could get around legal barriers to setting up a municipal fire department by obtaining home-rule powers.

He stopped short Thursday of endorsing a referendum to obtain home-rule authority, but singled out home rule as one way of clearing away legal technicalities to establish a village fire department.

Buffalo Grove is served by Wheeling Township, Long Grove and Vernon Township fire protection districts.

Village officials had sought to unite the village under the Wheeling district, but met resistance when the move was opposed by the Long Grove district serving the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove.

THE FORMATION of a local fire department for Lake and Cook County Buffalo Grove would be an expense the village is not ready to assume, officials said.

Fabish said that because of state laws the village could generate only one-third of the revenue the three fire districts are receiving, which is not enough to provide all the fire and emergency services the community needs.

But if Buffalo Grove gains home-rule status, the village could generate through taxes the necessary funds, Fabish said.

"We would have the authority to set our own tax rates, to go out and get the same taxing rate needed," he said.

Fabish said residents would not face a tax increase if the village elects home-rule status but rather, the taxes now paid to the three districts would be collected by the village.

BUFFALO GROVE could become a home-rule village either by obtaining a population of 25,000 or by conducting a referendum. The most recent census put the population at 18,400.

Fabish said he would not like to see a referendum if plans for the fire department solidify, because of its costs. "I don't think people will approve anyway," he said. "Home rule always has the implication of extra taxes."

"But it can work both ways," Fabish said. "You can have people in office to handle it gently rather than hit people with extra taxes."

The move toward forming a municipal fire department is one way of avoiding the two-year-old tangle with the Long Grove fire district, Fabish said.

Village officials had hoped to conduct a referendum to consolidate the village under one fire district, the Wheeling Township Fire Protection District.

INSTEAD THEY met months of delays including a court order to dismiss the referendum requested by the Long Grove district.

Long Grove fire officials said they did not object to a village-owned fire department but object to losing territory to another fire district.

Buffalo Grove officials plan to discuss the referendum issue Monday night, Fabish said.

Garage building delay could boost cost 25%

by JOHN MAES

A delay in construction of the Buffalo Grove public works garage could add 25 to 40 per cent to the cost, village officials were told Thursday night.

"We can do something nice but it's not going to be anymore expensive than if we did something mediocre," architect Raymond Knoepfel told village trustees at a special session.

He was responding to questions of newly elected trustees who have questioned whether the village should spend some \$530,000 on the garage or have the project redesigned along less costly specifications.

TRUSTEE DOROTHY Berth suggested the site, on Haupt Boulevard across from the village hall, be changed and less expensive building materials be used. "I just cannot justify in my mind that the village could afford \$600,000 which is what it would cost eventually," she said.

But Knoepfel said building activity is at such a low ebb because of the economic sag that contractors are looking for work and costs of the planned facility and a redesigned building would not be much different.

"You're getting a heck of a lot more building for the same cost," he said.

The full village board is expected to award a construction contract Monday, but Knoepfel met with new village officials who had asked for the special meeting to obtain more information before voting.

IN COMMENTING on the need for the facility, Trustee Jerry Driscoll said, "If we offer services to the village then we'd better give those guys (public works employees) something to work with — the services of the village demand more right now," he said.

Village Pres. Edward Fabish agreed with Driscoll saying impending village expansion will create greater needs for facilities for village administrators. "The police department is crying for more space," he said.

Trustees Robert Bogart and John Marienthal, who also said they were concerned about some of the "frills" on the 14,000-square-foot center, were told by Public Works Director Charles McCoy that any project expenditures more than \$1,500 would have to come before the village board for a vote before the money could be spent.



Joseph Guiliano, 92, works his way to victory.



Keeping a watchful eye on partners while waiting.

Winner and still champ—at 92!

by JILL BETTNER

Checkers champ Joe Guiliano, 92, was one of the stars Thursday at the first annual "Golden Olympics" sponsored by Catholic Charities at Maryville Academy, Des Plaines.

All smiles as he defeated his opponents one after the other to win the coveted "grand-champion" ribbon, Guiliano enjoyed the limelight with the others who emerged victorious in the

shuffleboard, horseshoes, bowling, darts and pool competitions.

A humble champion, Guiliano welcomed all comers to play "just for fun" and offered some expert advice on strategy to the losers. He ought to know his checkers — he's been playing the game for more than 70 years.

IT WAS A BIG day for Guiliano and the nearly 250 other residents of 11 area Catholic homes for the aging who participated in the

Olympics conducted in observance of May as "Senior Citizens Month."

The competitors and their fans who came from all over the Northwest suburbs to cheer them to victory filled the girls' gym at Maryville for the events. Several took time out from watching the games to trip a little light fantastic to music provided by an accordion player.

The Olympic teams were se-

lected by the homes during recent months in runoffs between their residents in each category for their first "inter-home" competition. All of the athletes practiced for months in hopes of copping one of the Olympic trophies.

GUILIANO'S HOME, Villa Scalabrini, Melrose Park, walked off with two trophies for the checkers competition and horseshoes won by Salvatore Cassala, 82, and Angelo Parrzale, 75.

The team from St. Andrews Home, Niles, captured first in bowling with scores run up by Rose Urbanski, 80; Florence Stanton, 73; Marie Richlowski, 77, and Rose Gidas, 74.

In pool, honors were won by the team from Alvernia Manor, Lemont, composed of Leo Duff, 77, and Lester Stephen, 82.

The shuffleboard competition ended with St. Andrew Home, Niles, coming out on top thanks to Mille Cappa and Agnes Burkhardt. Both ladies gave their ages as "over 21."

Daniel Keating, 86, emerged as the darts champion. He is a resident of St. Augustine Home in Chicago's North Side.



A roll followed by a lick equals a strike.

The inside story

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Mrs. Swimley guilty in murder plot

by STIRLING MORITA
Marlene Swimley of Schaumburg was found guilty Thursday of solicitation to murder her husband.

The 10-woman, 2-man Circuit Court jury deliberated about four hours before returning the guilty verdict in the courtroom of Judge Marvin E. Aspen.

Mrs. Swimley, 32, of 322 Meacham Rd., stood emotionless at the defense table as the verdict was read. There will be post-trial motions, but defense attorneys said they do not know if Mrs. Swimley plans to appeal.

She is to appear May 26 for sentencing and faces a possible 1 to 20 years in prison.

After the verdict, her husband, Duane Sr., 47, said, "I feel sorry for

her."

He said he believed the trial was fair. He said he had not been aware of the murder plot against him, but "now after I learned of this, it all begins to fall into line."

MRS. SWIMLEY was arrested Jan. 24, 1974, outside the Woodfield Theatre after she allegedly passed a \$100 down payment to an investigator posing as a crime syndicate "hit man."

Swimley, the intended victim, said he felt no hatred toward his wife. "No, I don't feel any hatred toward her, but a kind of disgust about what she has done to me and my son (Duane Jr., 9)."

Swimley, who is staying with

friends in Schaumburg, testified briefly before the closing arguments.

He told the jury about an incident in October 1973 in which his wife would not let him in the house and pointed a loaded handgun at him. Swimley testified she pulled the trigger but the gun apparently misfired.

IN THE DEFENSE closing argument, attorney Louis Carbonaro told the jury the prosecution's case was "unbelievable" and that Mrs. Swimley was not serious about hiring a murderer. He contended that some of the state's witnesses had lied during the trial because of promises of immunity against prosecution and payment of monies.

"It's a fraud from the word 'go,'"

Carbonaro said. "The crux of the whole thing is the tickets." He alluded to testimony early in the trial that Mrs. Swimley had offered two airline tickets to two teen-agers in California to fly to Chicago and kill her husband.

Carbonaro said it would be unbelievable that a person intent on murder would be "so idiotic" as to leave information on ticket forms leading back to him.

Mrs. Swimley's maiden name and home telephone number appeared on the ticket forms, and a refund check was mailed to the home of a girlfriend.

THE DEFENSE attorney implied that there was a plot to convict Mrs. Swimley. It was prompted by Swimley, Carbonaro said. "Everyone talked to the colonel (Swimley). Who's running that Schaumburg Police Dept. — the colonel?"

Carbonaro placed all the blame for the murder plot on Kevin Senne, 15, who had testified he, Mrs. Swimley, and her son, Joseph Enderle, 15, had plotted the murder in November 1973. Carbonaro said Senne hatched the plot himself.

"He (Senne) started crying because he started something that he didn't think would go that far," Carbonaro said.

IN THE PROSECUTION'S closing statement, Assistant State's Atty. Charles Sklarsky said, "There are proper ways to handle marital problems. What you have heard on the tape recording and in the courtroom is not the way to handle them."

He said the conversation between Mrs. Swimley and the undercover investigator was serious as portrayed on the recording made secretly during

their meeting in Schaumburg. "It's a very important witness. It speaks for itself."

"It is reasonable to conclude from the transcript (of the tape recording) she not only gave him truthful information, but volunteered information."

Sklarsky said that Mrs. Swimley did nothing to discourage the investigator from setting up a murder contract.

John DeRose, another assistant state's attorney, said, "Remember

Hal Blaauw? He not only outranks the colonel (Swimley), but outranks him in the heart of Marlene Swimley." DeRose said Blaauw, a Loop mortgage banker, had taken Mrs. Swimley to a condominium apartment opening party sponsored by his company.

"Wouldn't those condos look nice sitting on the Swimley property on Meacham Road in Schaumburg? She needed all that property — not just 50 per cent."

What's lake water worth? Ask Buffalo Grove officials

by ANNE SLAVICEK
The quest for a drink of Lake Michigan water is getting to be an expensive proposition for the Village of Buffalo Grove.

Village Atty. Richard Raysa, Village Mgr. Daniel Larson and Public Works Director Charles McCoy spent all day Wednesday waiting for a chance to present Buffalo Grove's case for a lake-water allocation at a public hearing sponsored by the Illinois Dept. of Transportation.

Larson and McCoy also attended hearings April 23 when Buffalo Grove was first scheduled to testify. But the village still hasn't presented its case for a 1.82 million gallon per day lake allocation.

Larson told The Herald Wednesday the village was "paying Raysa \$35 to \$40 an hour" to sit at the hearings for six hours Wednesday.

Larson also said he and McCoy are

being kept from other work back in the village while waiting to testify at the hearings.

Berry Tucker, the state employee running the lake-water hearings, said late Wednesday that Buffalo Grove would be first on the agenda when the hearings resume May 7 at 9:30 a.m. in Chicago.

Village officials, however, had also been scheduled to be called first at Wednesday's session.

The hearings are the second set held on the question of allocating lake water to various municipalities in the northeastern Illinois area. A similar set of hearings five years ago was ruled invalid by a Lake County court. Requirements that various agencies seeking water be allowed to cross examine each other are adding to the time required for completion of the hearings.

Open-meeting request denied

Swim coach's job 'a private matter'

Buffalo Grove Park District officials have turned down a request to discuss publicly the status of a park district swim coach whose job is threatened by budgetary cutbacks.

The coach, Virian Wadford, 30, asked park officials for an open meeting Monday to discuss the matter.

But park officials said Thursday the matter will be discussed privately because it relates to personnel. "We have set policies on the park board and we tend to follow the guidelines," said Park Board Pres. Joseph Settanni. "I'm not going to make a public spectacle out of this."

"It's for Virian's own best interest that we meet with him in private and if he wishes to disclose in public what we have spoken to in private he may do that. It's his privilege," Settanni said.

SETTANNI SAID The park board would invoke the Illinois Open Meeting Act that allows government agencies to conduct closed-door meetings to discuss personnel.

A number of swim team parents are expected to attend the session and ask park officials to retain Wadford, 30, as coach.

Twenty parents met Wednesday, upset over reports that Wadford may be fired and decided to voice their discontent to park officials.

Park Director Stanley Crosland said Thursday Wadford requested a week ago to meet with park administrators in "confidence." He said, "We're not trying to hide anything but this is the policy and we're trying to honor his request."

Wadford, a park district swim coach for two years, could not be reached for comment.

Signups Saturday for preschool class

Registration for preschool programs in the Buffalo Grove Park District will be from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday in the park district center, 150 Raupp Blvd.

Children must be at least 4 by Dec. 1, 1975. A \$10 nonrefundable deposit must be paid at the time of registration.

Further information can be obtained by calling the park district 537-0336.

The local scene

Disney film tonight

A Walt Disney family film will be shown today at 7:30 p.m. at Irving School, 1230 Radcliffe, Buffalo Grove.

The free film is sponsored by the Indian Trails Public Library District. Children under 9 years old must be accompanied by an adult.

For the title of the film, call the library at 537-4011.

SHOP WITH YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS

Community organizations

AMVETS—Tom Fitzgerald, commander, 537-6765, meets second Friday, 8:30 p.m. at American Legion Hall, Prairie View.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Betty Fitzgerald, president, 537-6765, meets third Tuesday 7:30 p.m., home rotation.

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students)—Meets Mondays, 8 p.m. at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

B'NAI B'RITH—Achim Lodge 2761 meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m. Charles Walcott, pres., 537-0329; B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter meets 2nd Monday in members' homes. Mrs. Gail Raphael, pres., 537-3777.

BRITISH GIRLS' CLUB meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., rotating homes. Maureen Molitor, chrm., 541-3046.

BUFFALO GROVE BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION—Meets 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., at the Village Hall. For more information, call 541-7070.

BUFFALO GROVE BOYS FOOTBALL PROGRAM—Board meeting 4th Monday, Emmerich Park Bldg., 8 p.m. Wayne Jarecki, pres., 537-8374.

BUFFALO GROVE CHESS CLUB—Meets Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., at Moser Pre-School Center, 160 Raupp Blvd. For information, call Mike Ryko, 537-0356.

BUFFALO GROVE GARDEN CLUB—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's School science room. Mrs. Thaddeus J. Godlewski, pres., 537-6076.

BUFFALO GROVE HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL GUILD—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., high school choral room. Open to parents and friends of school's choral group members. Mrs. Marilyn Crosland, pres., 541-6197.

BUFFALO GROVE JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets 2nd Thursday at 8 p.m., Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd. Barbara Sheldon, pres., 541-2661.

BUFFALO GROVE LIONS CLUB—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Striker Lanes, Dundee Rd. Don Commo, pres., 537-5856.

BUFFALO GROVE WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. John Smith, pres., 537-5371, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd.

BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH—Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public.

BUFFALO GROVE — WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julius J. Fejes, 541-1674.

BUFFALO GROVE — WHEELING NEWCOMERS (Welcome Wagon) CLUB—Meets 4th Thursday, 8 p.m. Pioneer Savings & Loan Assn., 699 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. DeAnn Glover, pres., 537-7401.

CIVIL AIR PATROL—North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Lusaada, 537-7913.

CAMBRIDGE COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets fourth Wednesday at various restaurants.

LAKE-COOK BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., rotating locations. Esther Adamson, pres., 299-3159.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

FIRE DEPT.—Wayne Winter, Fire Chief, 537-1861.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH—Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at rotating homes. Barbara Olshwang, pres., 394-8118.

JAYCEES—Meet 2nd Wednesday, New Amvets Hall, Route 83, Wheeling, 8 p.m. Ronald Marcuccilli, pres., 537-8331.

JAYCEE-ETTES—Meet 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Bev Hansen, pres., 541-2267.

KADINA (Tween Club for 7th & 8th graders)—Meets weekly at Congregation Beth Judea. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140. 394-2900 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL—Meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., at Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. William D. Fox, grand knight, 537-8701.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN (Northwest Suburban Unit)—Meets 2nd Thursday, alternating homes, Faye Marcus, pres., 259-8389.

OVER 50's CLUB—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 1:30 p.m., Emmerich Park, 150 Raupp Blvd. For information, call 537-6356.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL — Les Parker, commander, 272-6366, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

PIONEER WOMEN (Aviva Chapter)—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove High School. Mrs. Floyd Babbitt, pres., 537-8778.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION—E. Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE—Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation. Mrs. Angeline Spinelle, pres., 537-8961.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB—Mrs. Daniel Riess, pres., 537-1777, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSN.—Stan Depkon, pres., 537-6034.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY—Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church. Iris Sklar, pres. 392-2952.

SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., in Wheeling High School. Glenn Heithold, pres., 537-9220.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Prospect Heights, Maureen Bernstein, pres., 537-4761.

WHEELING AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD AUXILIARY POST 1968—Meets 2nd Tues. Janet Blanchfield, pres., 541-4280.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 3:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEENAGE REPUBLICANS CLUB—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. John Shelk, pres., 537-4007.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Val Hanson, pres., 259-8691.

WHEELING — BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB—Mrs. Gerald Kiffel, pres., 537-1291. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADERETS—Meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling High School. Lt. Lorraine Thomas, commander, 537-0597.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL LEAGUE—Tom Brennan, pres., 541-2230, meets third Tuesday (except in December), 8 p.m., high school music room.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres. 537-0874.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Meets monthly. Fred H. Yonkers, committeeman, 259-0730 (9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily).

WHEELING — BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Jim Bauer, pres., 537-7555, Jack Kramer, secretary, 537-0643, meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter)—Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. at Jack London Jr. High: Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2522.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres chapter)—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. Sue Hurvitz, pres., 541-3755.

ATTENTION CLUB? — ERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext 277, Alce Terrill.

Have Fun!
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| 7:30 P.M. MEN'S SINGLES | |
| 7:30 P.M. MIXED HOCP. (4 PER TEAM) | |
| TUESDAY | |
| 9:30 A.M. LADIES HOCP. (4 PER TEAM) | |
| 1:00 P.M. COKE & CHIP LEAGUE (TEENAGERS) | |
| 9:00 P.M. LADIES HOCP. (4 PER TEAM) | |
| 9:00 P.M. MIXED HOCP. (4 PER TEAM) | |
| WEDNESDAY | |
| 7:30 A.M. LADIES HOCP. (4 PER TEAM) | |
| 1:00 P.M. COKE & CHIP LEAGUE (TEENAGERS) | |
| 7:30 P.M. MIXED HOCP. (4 PER TEAM) | |
| THURSDAY | |
| 9:30 A.M. 10:15 TO 12:00 NOON - PRACTICE TIME | |
| 12:30 TO 2:00 P.M. - ALL YOU CAN BOWL | |
| 1:00 P.M. - OPEN PLAY | |
| 7:30 P.M. MIXED HOCP. (4 PER TEAM) | |
| 7:30 P.M. LADIES HOCP. (4 PER TEAM) | |
| FRIDAY | |
| 9:30 A.M. 10:15 TO 12:00 NOON - PRACTICE TIME | |
| 12:30 TO 2:00 P.M. - ALL YOU CAN BOWL | |
| 1:00 P.M. COKE & CHIP LEAGUE | |
| 7:30 P.M. MIXED HOCP. (4 PER TEAM) | |

Friday () 9:30 P.M. & 11:00 P.M. Color Pin Sweeper
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SUNDAY () 7:30 P.M. MIXED HOCP. (4 PER TEAM)

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ERA wins approval of Illinois House; Senate next

by BOB LAHEY

Northwest suburban legislators provided 12 votes in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment as the proposed addition to the U.S. Constitution passed the Illinois House of Representatives Thursday with a comfortable margin more than the required three-fifths majority.

Although the proposed amendment had twice passed the House with simple majorities, Thursday's vote was the first in which it received the three-fifths majority that House and Senate leaders have ruled are necessary for ratification.

The vote in the House was 113 to 62

in favor of ratification, with two members absent. ERA supporters now face a battle in the Senate, where they still are believed to be short of the necessary 36 votes.

VOTING AGAINST ratification Thursday were Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights; Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, and Rep. Jack Williams, D-Franklin Park. All other representatives from the Northwest suburbs voted in favor of the amendment.

Despite the obstacles still facing the amendment in the Senate, supporters expressed optimism. "With this margin, we have the momentum to push it through the Senate," said Rep. Giddy

Dyer, R-Hinsdale, who sponsored the House measure along with Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights.

A vote of 107 would have been sufficient to meet the three-fifths majority in the House. In the Senate, late reports have been that two votes are still lacking for the required majority.

THE ERA PROPOSAL formerly was sponsored in the Senate by Sen. Esther Saperstein, D-Chicago. After her resignation to become a Chicago alderman, the measure was taken over by Senate Pres. Cecil Pardee, D-Chicago, who has given no indication when he might call it for a vote.

Ratification by the Senate would

make Illinois the 35th state to approve the proposed Constitutional amendment. Approval of 38 states is required before 1979 to make the amendment part of the Constitution.

Debate in the House Thursday centered largely on the question of women being drafted for military service if the amendment, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex, becomes law.

MRS. CHAPMAN conceded in floor debate that women probably would be subject to the draft.

"But I am confident," she said, "that women will be drafted the next time whether or not ERA passes."

"Women can clean rifles as well as

scrub floors and they can drive trucks behind the lines as well as drive buses," declared Rep. Robert Mann, D-Chicago. "There's no reason they shouldn't serve in the armed forces."

Voting in favor of the amendment were Rep. Edward Bluthardt, R-Schiller Park; Rep. John W. Carroll, R-Park Ridge; Rep. Chapman; Rep. Brian Duff, R-Wilmette; Rep. John Friedland, R-South Elgin; Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie; Rep. Harold Katz, D-Glenview; Rep. Leo LaFleur, R-Bloomington; Rep. Ted Leverenz, D-Maywood; Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights; Rep. John Porter, R-Evanston, and Rep. Richard Mugallan, D-Palatine.



The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer, rain late in day. High in upper 60s.

SATURDAY: Thunderstorms likely. High in mid 60s.

Map on Page 2.

26th Year—165 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Friday, May 2, 1975 6 Sections, 68 Pages Single Copy—15c each

Manager's hiring power in question

by LUISA GINETTI

Newly elected Wheeling trustees said Thursday they will review Village Mgr. George Passolt's choice of a new building director despite Passolt's contention that he has authority to do the hiring without their approval.

Passolt declined to comment Thursday on a report that his choice is Walter Repholz, a plan reviewer with the Village of Northbrook. The Herald disclosed Monday that Repholz was among several applicants for the job.

"We will discuss it with the board Monday but we have to call the person to notify him first before we can make a public announcement," Passolt said.

THE FOUR NEW trustees, a majority of the board, told The Herald this week they have not been informed of Passolt's choice for the job and were surprised by the reports that Repholz is being seriously considered for the post.

Trustee William Hein, not one of the new board members, said he expects to learn Monday who Passolt's choice is when the matter is discussed with the board. He said he has not been informed of Passolt's selection.

Trustee Otis Hedlund said he would like to know who the applicants for the job are before a choice is made and he would like the board to be able to decide on the choice.

Passolt said he will discuss his choice with the board but the decision to hire someone is up to him as village manager.

"I'm not sure he has the power to hire on his own," Hedlund said. "I think department heads have to have the approval of the village board because we want top people in these positions."

TRUSTEE GILBERT Monson said



George Passolt

he also would like to know all applicants for the post and thinks the board should make the choice of a new building director. "I'm not so sure he (Passolt) can just hire someone as he says."

Trustee John Cole said he knows only that Passolt plans to discuss the building director's position with the board Monday. He added he would like to study the credentials of the person selected for the post before a decision to hire the person is made.

Trustee Charles Kerr said he got the impression from Passolt that the board would discuss the choice before a decision is made.

"I'm disappointed that the board was not informed of the names of the applicants before a choice is made," Kerr said.

Trustee Donald Jackson could not be reached for comment.

THE VILLAGE HAS been searching for a building director since February 1974 when William Bleber resigned after pleading guilty to federal charges of extortion, conspiracy to commit extortion perjury and filing a false income-tax return.

The charges stemmed from a zoning scandal involving the shakedown of Wheeling developers.



Joseph Guiliano, 92, works his way to victory.



Keeping a watchful eye on partners while waiting.

Winner and still champ—at 92!

by JILL BETNER

Checkers champ Joe Guiliano, 92, was one of the stars Thursday at the first annual "Golden Olympics" sponsored by Catholic Charities at Maryville Academy, Des Plaines.

All smiles as he defeated his opponents one after the other to win the coveted "grand-champion" ribbon, Guiliano enjoyed the limelight with the others who emerged victorious in the

shuffleboard, horseshoes, bowling, darts and pool competitions.

A humble champion, Guiliano welcomed all comers to play "just for fun" and offered some expert advice on strategy to the losers. He ought to know his checkers—he's been playing the game for more than 70 years.

IT WAS A BIG DAY for Guiliano and the nearly 250 other residents of 11 area Catholic homes for the aging who participated in the

Olympics conducted in observance of May as "Senior Citizens Month."

The competitors and their fans who came from all over the Northwest suburbs to cheer them to victory filled the girls' gym at Maryville for the events. Several took time out from watching the games to trip a little light fantastic to music provided by an accordion player.

The Olympic teams were se-

lected by the homes during recent months in runoffs between their residents in each category for this first "inter-home" competition. All of the athletes practiced for months in hopes of coping one of the Olympic trophies.

GIULIANO'S HOME. Villa Scalabrini, Melrose Park, walked off with two trophies for the checkers competition and horseshoes won by Salvatore Cassala, 82, and Angelo Farralle, 75.

The team from St. Andrews Home, Niles, captured first in bowling with scores run up by Rose Urbanski, 80; Florence Stanton, 75; Marie Richlowski, 77, and Rose Gidas, 74.

In pool, honors were won by the team from Alvernia Manor, Lemont, composed of Leo Duff, 77, and Lester Stephen, 82.

The shuffleboard competition ended with St. Andrew Home, Niles, coming out on top thanks to Mille Capra and Agnes Burkhardt. Both ladies gave their ages as "over 21."

Daniel Keating, 88, emerged as the darts champion. He is a resident of St. Augustine Home in Chicago's North Side.



A roll followed by a lick equals a strike.

Cornell-Hintz homesite awaits annex to village

Ten acres at Hintz Road and Cornell Avenue may become the site for a single-family housing development if the property can be annexed to Wheeling.

Bernard Brown, vice president and general manager of New Era Construction Co., said he is interested in acquiring the property for houses, but only if it is annexed to Wheeling and not included in the proposed incorporation of Prospect Heights.

The site, owned by Clarence B. Sonntag of Northbrook, is included in the proposed boundary of Prospect Heights, which is seeking incorporation as a city.

Brown said Sonntag petitioned the village to annex the property but no action can be taken pending the outcome of the Prospect Heights incorporation hearings.

SONTAG WOULD prefer annexation to Wheeling because he would then be able to purchase water from the village, Brown said. If the property is annexed to Prospect Heights, wells would have to be dug to provide water for the site because Wheeling will not sell water outside the village limits, Brown said.

"The Prospect Heights incorporation could seriously impede the future growth of Wheeling," Brown said. "I think Wheeling could use some single-family development."

The land is adjacent to the village and to the Mallard Lake development. Brown said he is interested in building homes priced between \$50,000 and \$60,000 on the site.

New Era is the developer of Sandpobble Walk on Palestine Road at Wheeling Road.

The inside story

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Mrs. Swimley guilty in murder plot

by STIRLING MORITA

Marlene Swimley of Schaumburg was found guilty Thursday of solicitation to murder her husband.

The 10-woman, 2-man Circuit Court jury deliberated about four hours before returning the guilty verdict in the courtroom of Judge Marvin E. Aspen.

Mrs. Swimley, 32, of 322 Meacham Rd., stood emotionless at the defense table as the verdict was read. There will be post-trial motions, but defense attorneys said they do not know if Mrs. Swimley plans to appeal.

She is to appear May 26 for sentencing and faces a possible 1 to 20 years in prison.

After the verdict, her husband, Duane Sr., 47, said, "I feel sorry for her."

He said he believed the trial was fair. He said he had not been aware of the murder plot against him, but "now after I learned of this, it all begins to fall into line."

MRS. SWIMLEY was arrested Jan. 24, 1974, outside the Woodfield Theatre after she allegedly passed a \$100 down payment to an investigator posing as a crime syndicate "hit man."

Swimley, the intended victim, said he felt no hatred toward his wife. "No, I don't feel any hatred toward her, but a kind of disgust about what she has done to me and my son (Duane Jr., 9)."

Swimley, who is staying with friends in Schaumburg, testified briefly before the closing arguments.

He told the jury about an incident in October 1973 in which his wife would not let him in the house and pointed a loaded handgun at him. Swimley testified she pulled the trigger but the gun apparently misfired.

IN THE DEFENSE closing argument, attorney Louis Carbonaro told the jury the prosecution's case was "unbelievable" and that Mrs. Swimley was not serious about hiring a murderer. He contended that some of the state's witnesses had lied during the trial because of promises of immunity against prosecution and payment of monies.

"It's a fraud from the word 'go,'" Carbonaro said. "The crux of the whole thing is the tickets." He alluded to testimony early in the trial that Mrs. Swimley had offered two airline tickets to two teenagers in California to fly to Chicago and kill her husband.

Carbonaro said it would be unbelievable that a person intent on murder would be "so idiotic" as to leave information on ticket forms leading back to him.

Mrs. Swimley's maiden name and home telephone number appeared on the ticket forms, and a refund check was mailed to the home of a girlfriend.

THE DEFENSE attorney implied that there was a plot to convict Mrs. Swimley. It was prompted by Swimley, Carbonaro said. "Everyone talked to the colonel (Swimley). Who's running that Schaumburg Police Dept. — the colonel?"

Carbonaro placed all the blame for the murder plot on Kevin Senne, 15, who had testified he, Mrs. Swimley, and her son, Joseph Enderle, 15, had plotted the murder in November 1973. Carbonaro said Senne hatched the plot himself.

"He (Senne) started crying because he started something that he didn't think would go that far," Carbonaro said.

IN THE PROSECUTION'S closing statement, Assistant State's Atty. Charles Sklarsky said, "There are proper ways to handle marital problems. What you have heard on the tape recording and in the courtroom is not the way to handle them."

He said the conversation between

Mrs. Swimley and the undercover investigator was serious as portrayed on the recording made secretly during their meeting in Schaumburg. "It's a very important witness. It speaks for itself."

"It is reasonable to conclude from the transcript (of the tape recording) she not only gave him truthful information, but volunteered information."

Sklarsky said that Mrs. Swimley did nothing to discourage the investigator from setting up a murder contract.

John DeRose, another assistant state's attorney, said, "Remember Hal Blaauw? He not only outranks the colonel (Swimley), but outranks him in the heart of Marlene Swimley." DeRose said Blaauw, a Loop mortgage banker, had taken Mrs. Swimley to a condominium apartment opening party sponsored by his company.

"Wouldn't those condos look nice sitting on the Swimley property on Meacham Road in Schaumburg? She needed all that property — not just 50 per cent."

Planners to tour zone-change areas

The Wheeling Plan Commission will take several bus tours of the village so members can become better acquainted with proposed zoning changes outlined in a tentative master plan.

The bus trips, planned by Village Mgr. George Passolt, will be made on scheduled dates to specific areas of the village. The commission directed Passolt Thursday to come up with a four-or-five-section breakdown of the village for the bus trips.

The first trip has been scheduled for May 13 at 7 p.m. Commission members and village trustees will tour the

southeast side of the village. The plan commission will meet May 15 to discuss the area toured that week, which has been designated as a future industrial area.

FOLLOWING EACH bus tour the commission will meet and discuss the area toured so residents of each area can be present to meet with the com-

mission. The village has hired the planning firm of Harland Bartholomew and Associates of Northbrook at a cost of \$6,250 to update the 10-year-old master plan.

Public hearings on the planner's recommendations thus far have drawn little or no interest and plan commission members hope their decision to discuss certain areas at specific meetings will draw more public attendance.

"We're doing this for the people so maybe we should make it more convenient for them," member Michael Wolfe said.

THE PLAN COMMISSION, following its review of the planner's recommendation for future village land use, will forward the proposal to the village board. The board must approve the plan before it takes effect.

The commission Thursday also set June 19 as the date for the next public hearing on the total plan.

The public hearings are to allow residents a chance to comment and offer suggestions for changes in the tentative recommendations of the planning firm.

The local scene

Award for McDonald's

McDonald's Restaurant, 188 E. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, was recently presented a special award of recognition by the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United Fund.

The restaurant was cited for its continuing support and contributions to the United Fund. The award was presented to restaurant manager Bruce Berman and supervisor Jim McCorkle by United Fund board members Richard Wynn and Peter Digre.

Dad-son baseball dinner Sunday

The Wheeling Athletic Assn. will sponsor a father-son baseball dinner at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the cafeteria of Wheeling High School.

Gil Messa, batting instructor for the Wheeling Park District, will serve as master of ceremonies. Speaker will be White Sox shortstop Bucky Dent.

Tickets for the dinner are \$3 per person and may be obtained through league managers.

Community organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School Faculty Lounge, Lloyd Peterson, pres., 537-0830.

AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD POST 1968—Meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Donavans Ltd., 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Anthony Parelo, commander, 253-3010.

AMVETS POST 66—Harold Quiram, commander, 537-2273, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Marge Randle, president, 537-1655, meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUX.—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Klah, 537-1774.

BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE—Meets every Tuesday except 3rd at Wheeling Library committee room and 3rd Tuesday at village hall committee room, 7:30 p.m. Esther Davis, chairman, 537-2208.

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students)—Meets Mondays, 8 p.m., at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

B'NAI B'RITH—Achim Lodge 2761 meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m. Charles Awarcer, pres., 537-9329.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, meets 2nd Monday in members' homes. Mrs. Gail Raphael, pres., 537-3777.

BRITISH GIRLS' CLUB—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., rotating homes. Maureen Molitor, chrm., 541-3046.

BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julius J. Fejes, 541-1674.

CAMBRIDGE-COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB BOARD—Meets the last Thursday, 8 p.m., in the parish center, St. Joseph The Worker Church.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets the first Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph The Worker School. Mrs. John Trunda, Pres., 537-1335.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., rotating locations. Donald Enmarino, pres., 537-6720. Carolyn Jenks, chamber office manager, 537-7400.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY BLOOD PROGRAM—For information, phone 537-6635. For blood replacement, phone 537-2131.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

CORPSE (Citizens of Old McHenry Road Proposing Slaughter Elimination)—Meets every Tuesday at various locations. For information, call Kurt Janisch, 537-2900.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

EXPLORER POST 48—Paul Soussy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 8 p.m., 537-0866.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B. Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH—Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at rotating homes. Barbara Olschwang, pres., 394-8118.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—Meets 4th Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Park, Community Bldg. Mrs. Edward Mueller, pres., 537-0336.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join. Robert Hoeft, pres., 537-3678.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1-2:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Don Mede pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS—Meet Tuesday after 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Donavans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Lellani Wilson, pres., 537-6329.

JAYCEES—Meet 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Donavans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Norb Bigalke, pres., 537-2049.

JUNIOR AMVETS—Post 66, Lorene Cosmere, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KADIMA Tween Club for 7th & 8th graders)—Meets weekly at Congregation Beth Judea. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

KIWANIS CLUB OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets every Thursday, 12 noon to 1:30 p.m., Old Orchard Country Club. Cornells Van Kleef, pres., 255-2284.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL—Meets 1st & 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. William D. Fox, grand knight, 537-8701.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS AUXILIARY—Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., house rotation. Pat Malloy, pres., 537-8173.

LADIES OF THE LIONS—Meets 3rd Monday evening at various restaurants. Isabelle Stevenson, pres., 537-0452.

LAKE-COOK BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., rotating locations. Esther Adamson, pres., 299-3159.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

LIONS CLUB—Meets 1st Thursday at Kristof's, 144 N. Milwaukee Ave., 3rd Thursday at The Citadel, 913 N. Milwaukee Ave., 7:30 p.m. Jerry Pittman, pres., 537-1919 or 541-1600.

MASONIC ORDER—Virtuous Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, Master.

—Eastern Star Chapter 765, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Des Plaines.

—Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Richard Schroeder, pres., 537-5809 meets in members' homes in alphabetical order.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON CIVIL AIR PATROL—Les Parker, commander, 272-6386. Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek, chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

ROTARY CLUB—Meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 831 N. Milwaukee Ave.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday. Masonic Temple.

SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB OF WHEELING—Meets 1st, 2nd and 3rd Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Chamber of Commerce Church Bldg., N. Wolf Road. Mrs. George L. Fossett, pres., 541-1918.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove. Iris Sklar, pres., 392-2952.

SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB—Meets 1st Thursday of the month, 8 p.m., at Wheeling High School. Glenn Helthold, pres., 537-9220.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Monday, 7:30 p.m., at Holmes Jr. High. Janice Pellcore, leader, 537-1012.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VERNON FIRE DEPARTMENT WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Monday, 7 p.m., at the fire station. Evelyn Panile, pres., 634-3763.

VFW AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., Mark Twain School teachers lounge. Rita Miller, pres.

VFW Post 7178—Meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m., Donavans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Gene Hicks, commander.

WHEELING AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD AUXILIARY POST 1968—Meets 2nd Tues. Janet Blanchfield, pres., 541-4280.

WHEELING ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION—Meets 2nd Tuesday, Heritage Park, 7:30 p.m. Al Mackie, pres., 459-1819.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS (Welcome Wagon) CLUB—Meets 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Pioneer Savings & Loan Assn., 699 W. Dundee Rd. DeAnn Glover, pres., 537-7401.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES CLUB—Mrs. Gerald Kifetel, pres., 537-1291. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS—Meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling High School. Lt. Lorraine Thomas, commander, 537-0597.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Meets monthly. Fred H. Yonkers, committeeman, 259-0730 (9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily).

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Val Hanson, pres., 259-8691.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEENAGE REPUBLICANS CLUB—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. John Shelk, pres., 537-4607.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Jim Bauer, pres., 537-7555, Jack Kramer, secretary, 537-0843, meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL WILDCAT SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., WHS, Mel Peterson, president 537-1075.

WHEELING WOMAN'S CLUB—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber Community Center. Shirley Ruth, pres., 537-1975.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter)—Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2522.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres chapter)—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. Sue Hurvitz, pres., 541-3755.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling Alice Terrill, 394-2300, ext. 277.

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Starting the Week of May 25, 1975
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|-----------|---|
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| WEDNESDAY | 9:30 A.M. LADIES HOCP. (4 PER TEAM) 1:00 P.M. COKE & CHIP LEAGUE (TEENAGERS) 7:30 P.M. MIXED HOCP. (4 PER TEAM) |
| THURSDAY | 9:30 A.M. to 12:00 NOON - PRACTICE TIME 12:30 PER PERSON - ALL YOU CAN BOWL 1:00 P.M. - OPEN PLAY 7:30 P.M. MIXED HOCP. (4 PER TEAM) 7:30 P.M. LADIES HOCP. (4 PER TEAM) |
| FRIDAY | 9:30 A.M. to 12:00 NOON - PRACTICE TIME 12:30 PER PERSON - ALL YOU CAN BOWL 1:00 P.M. COKE & CHIP LEAGUE 7:30 P.M. MIXED HOCP. (4 PER TEAM) |

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ARCO COLONIAL CAR WASH
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ERA wins approval of Illinois House; Senate next

by BOB LAHEY

Northwest suburban legislators provided 12 votes in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment as the proposed addition to the U.S. Constitution passed the Illinois House of Representatives Thursday with a comfortable margin more than the required three-fifths majority.

Although the proposed amendment had twice passed the House with simple majorities, Thursday's vote was the first in which it received the three-fifths majority that House and Senate leaders have ruled are necessary for ratification.

The vote in the House was 113 to 62

in favor of ratification, with two members absent. ERA supporters now face a battle in the Senate, where they still are believed to be short of the necessary 36 votes.

VOTING AGAINST ratification Thursday were Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights; Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates; and Rep. Jack Williams, D-Franklin Park. All other representatives from the Northwest suburbs voted in favor of the amendment.

Despite the obstacles still facing the amendment in the Senate, supporters expressed optimism. "With this margin, we have the momentum to push it through the Senate," said Rep. Giddy

Dyer, R-Hinsdale, who sponsored the House measure along with Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights.

A vote of 107 would have been sufficient to meet the three-fifths majority in the House. In the Senate, late reports have been that two votes are still lacking for the required majority.

THE ERA PROPOSAL formerly was sponsored in the Senate by Sen. Esther Saperstein, D-Chicago. After her resignation to become a Chicago alderman, the measure was taken over by Senate Pres. Cecil Pardee, D-Chicago, who has given no indication when he might call it for a vote.

Ratification by the Senate would

make Illinois the 35th state to approve the proposed Constitutional amendment. Approval of 38 states is required before 1979 to make the amendment part of the Constitution.

Debate in the House Thursday centered largely on the question of women being drafted for military service if the amendment, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex, becomes law.

MRS. CHAPMAN conceded in floor debate that women probably would be subject to the draft.

"But I am confident," she said, "that women will be drafted the next time whether or not ERA passes."

"Women can clean rifles as well as

scrub floors and they can drive trucks behind the lines as well as drive buses," declared Rep. Robert Mann, D-Chicago. "There's no reason they shouldn't serve in the armed forces."

Voting in favor of the amendment were Rep. Edward Bluthardt, R-Schiller Park; Rep. John W. Carroll, R-Park Ridge; Rep. Chapman; Rep. Brian Duff, R-Willmette; Rep. John Friedland, R-South Elgin; Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie; Rep. Harold Katz, D-Glenview; Rep. Leo LaFlour, R-Bloomington; Rep. Ted Lovorenz, D-Maywood; Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights; Rep. John Porter, R-Evanston, and Rep. Richard Mugalian, D-Palatine.



The HERALD Paddock Publications Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer, rain late in day. High in upper 60s.

SATURDAY: Thunderstorms likely. High in mid 60s.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year—3 Roselle, Illinois 60172 Friday, May 2, 1975 4 Sections, 44 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Guilty ruling in Swimley murder plot

by STIRLING MORITA

Marianne Swimley of Schaumburg was found guilty Thursday of solicitation to murder her husband.

The 40-year-old woman, 2-man Circuit Court jury deliberated about four hours before returning the guilty verdict in the courtroom of Judge Marvin E. Aspen.

Mrs. Swimley, 32, of 322 Meacham Rd., stood emotionless at the defense table as the verdict was read. There will be post-trial motions, but defense attorneys said they do not know if Mrs. Swimley plans to appeal.

She is to appear May 26 for sentencing and faces a possible 1 to 20 years in prison.

After the verdict, her husband, Duane Sr., 47, said, "I feel sorry for her."

He said he believed the trial was fair. He said he had not been aware of the murder plot against him, but "now after I learned of this, it all begins to fall into line."

MRS. SWIMLEY was arrested Jan. 24, 1974, outside the Woodfield Theatres after she allegedly passed a \$100 down payment to an investigator posing as a crime syndicate "hit man."

Swimley, the intended victim, said he felt no hatred toward his wife. "No, I don't feel any hatred toward her, but a kind of disgust about what she has done to me and my son (Duane Jr., 9)."

Swimley, who is staying with friends in Schaumburg, testified briefly before the closing arguments.

He told the jury about an incident in October 1973 in which his wife would not let him in the house and pointed a loaded handgun at him. Swimley testified she pulled the trigger but the gun apparently misfired.

IN THE DEFENSE closing argument, attorney Louis Carbonaro told the jury the prosecution's case was "unbelievable" and that Mrs. Swimley was not serious about hiring a murderer. He contended that some of the state's witnesses had lied during the trial because of promises of immunity against prosecution and payment of money.

"It's a fraud from the word 'go,'" Carbonaro said. "The crux of the whole thing is the tickets." He alluded to testimony early in the trial that Mrs. Swimley had offered two airline tickets to two teen-agers in California to fly to Chicago and kill her husband.

Carbonaro said it would be unbelievable that a person intent on murder would be "so idiotic" as to leave information on ticket forms leading back to him.

Mrs. Swimley's maiden name and home telephone number appeared on the ticket forms, and a refund check was mailed to the home of a girlfriend.

THE DEFENSE attorney implied (Continued on Page 5)



Joseph Guiliano, 92, works his way to victory.



Keeping a watchful eye on partners while waiting.

Winner and still champ—at 92!

by JILL BETTNER

Checkers champ Joe Guiliano, 92, was one of the stars Thursday at the first annual "Golden Olympics" sponsored by Catholic Charities at Maryville Academy, Des Plaines.

All smiles as he defeated his opponents one after the other to win the coveted "grand-champion" ribbon, Guiliano enjoyed the limelight with the others who emerged victorious in the

shuffleboard, horseshoes, bowling, darts and pool competitions.

A humble champion, Guiliano welcomed all comers to play "just for fun" and offered some expert advice on strategy to the losers. He ought to know his checkers — he's been playing the game for more than 70 years.

IT WAS A BIG day for Guiliano and the nearly 250 other residents of 11 area Catholic homes for the aging who participated in the

Olympics conducted in observance of May as "Senior Citizens Month."

The competitors and their fans who came from all over the Northwest suburbs to cheer them to victory filled the girls' gym at Maryville for the events. Several took time out from watching the games to trip a little light fantastic to music provided by an accordion player.

The Olympic teams were se-

lected by the homes during recent months in runoffs between their residents in each category for this first "inter-home" competition. All of the athletes practiced for months in hopes of coping one of the Olympic trophies.

GUILIANO'S HOME. Villa Scalabrini, Melrose Park, walked off with two trophies for the checkers competition and horseshoes won by Salvatore Cassala, 82, and Angelo Parzrale, 75.

The team from St. Andrews Home, Niles, captured first in bowling with scores run up by Rose Urbanski, 80; Florence Stanton, 73; Marie Richowski, 77, and Rose Gidas, 74.

In pool, honors were won by the team from Alvernia Manor, Lemont, composed of Leo Duff, 77, and Lester Stephen, 82.

The shuffleboard competition ended with St. Andrew Home, Niles, coming out on top thanks to Mille Cappra and Agnes Burkhardt. Both ladies gave their ages as "over 21."

Daniel Keating, 86, emerged as the darts champion. He is a resident of St. Augustine Home in Chicago's North Side.

The inside story

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A roll followed by a lick equals a strike.

\$250,000 earmarked to staff school libraries

A certified teacher will be assigned to each school library in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 at a cost of \$250,000 a year under a staffing adopted Thursday night by the board of education.

The district has a teacher in each of its four junior high school libraries and in two elementary schools using a program of individually-guided education. The board voted 6-to-1 Thursday to place a teacher in the libraries of the remaining 21 schools.

The teachers will work with small groups of students using instructional materials and will work with classroom teachers to help individualize programs.

THE SCHOOL libraries, commonly called learning-resource centers, contain a variety of educational materials in addition to the books traditionally found in libraries.

Board member Gordon Thoren, who voted against the hiring of the extra teachers, questioned if every school needs a full-time teacher for its library. He asked if teachers could be shared among two or more schools.

Board member Wherry Reynolds took the opposite viewpoint. "I can't see full implementation and utilization of the resource centers with only one teacher" per building, she said. In order to make use of the thousands of dollars of educational

materials in each library a certified teacher is necessary, Reynolds said.

The board also added the position of a kindergarten-primary consultant for the district next year. The consultant will help coordinate the kindergarten program with the primary grades in each of the district's elementary schools.

SEVERAL BOARD members questioned the addition of another administrator. "I can see where we are getting too many chiefs and not enough Indians," said board member Esther Karras.

Ronald Ruble, assistant superintendent for personnel, said the district would go to a half-day kindergarten program next year instead of the three-shift-a-day program now being used. "Because of that additional time we would like to strengthen the program," he said.

Supt. Wayne Scholte said an additional position is necessary because the job is too big for other administrators to take on. "You can't add workloads to people who are already busy and expect the job to be done well."

The board compromised by limiting the position to a two-year contract which will come up for review before the board as the contract expires.



THE SPRING MUSICAL at Schaumburg High School, "Once Upon A Mattress," will be presented tonight and Saturday at the

school. Rehearsing, from left, are students Tammy Basile, Bobbie Bollinger (kneeling),

Pam Mefford and Kathy Craig and, rear, Becky Jones and Mark Mandel.

Elk Grove Village Board promise

Mental-health facility to get land

by JERRY THOMAS

The Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center board has been assured by Elk Grove Village Pres. Charlie Zettek of a two-acre donation for a \$668,000 permanent center.

Zettek said Thursday, "The board has agreed to the center's request for land and I have indicated to the center that when we get it, we will set aside two acres west of Ill. Rte. 53 for the mental health center."

Zettek said the village expects to receive a four-acre donation from SBL Associates Development Co. The firm

is petitioning the village for annexation and zoning to build a commercial-residential development at Rohlfing Road and Devon Avenue.

"We haven't voted on the annexation or land donation, however, we know any land that is annexed must also provide a land donation to the village," Zettek said.

"The SBL development has the plan commission's approval and the annexation is expected to be voted on this month. The developers' plan provides for a 4.7-acre park site on the northwest edge of the tract."

Zettek said the land donation would

be split between the park district and mental health center.

Zettek said the land "would probably not be an outright, immediate gift. It would have to meet with our attorney's approval. The land donation also will probably hinge on a provision that the land be utilized within a certain amount of time."

JORDAN ROSEN, executive director of the center, said "the Elk Grove Village officials' indication the center has a land donation is a clear expression they are concerned about service to the community."

"We are of course pleased and are

in the midst of exploring various means of funding the actual construction of the center."

THE MENTAL health board has formed three committees to look into funding sources.

Elk Grove Village Trustee George Spees heads the committee investigating various governmental grants available. Ronald Pershe, mental health board member, heads the committee exploring the availability of funding from foundations and member Merle Nevenhoven heads the local fund-raising committee.

Rosen said the center has approached both townships for money to construct the new building and said they are considering the request.

The center currently operates from "The Farmhouse," an old building in front of the Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

AN EXPANDING caseload and new services and programs are forcing the center to find larger quarters. Therapists handle an average of 55 cases a month including families, Rosen said. Operating funds come from the two townships, the Illinois Dept. of Mental Health, the United Funds of Schaumburg and Elk Grove Village and clients' fees.

The mental health center was an offshoot of Elk Grove Village's Community Health Center board and began with encouragement and financing from Elk Grove Village, Rosen said.

The proposed 9,000-square-foot facility, designed by Walter Haas and Associates, Elk Grove Village, is designed around office area, reception rooms and 16 therapy rooms in addition to a large lower level meeting room.

Bike-path system plan due May 29

A plan for a system of bicycle paths through Hoffman Estates is scheduled to be prepared by May 29.

The village board has voted to allow up to \$300 for village planner Jerry Estes to prepare the plan. The May 29 date is the deadline for local communities to submit bike plans to the Illinois Dept. of Transportation.

The department will have some \$2 million available for statewide distribution to help communities develop bike paths, said Richard Regan, plan commission chairman.

Regan added the chances of the village getting money may be slim be-

cause of the statewide disbursement, but he encouraged the board to support the effort.

THE PLAN COMMISSION has been studying the feasibility of a comprehensive bike-path system through the village. Regan has also met with officials from area villages and park districts on planning regional bike-path systems.

The plan to be prepared this month need only designate "an intent to be laid out." Regan said, with major path routes to be indicated. The plan could later be defined in greater detail.

Regan said he met recently at Har-

per College with other area officials during a bikeway planning session. Surveys among Northwest suburban residents have already been distributed to determine interest in the bike paths, he said, and results are being determined.

He added the Palatine Park District has indicated an interest in working with the village to coordinate bike-path systems.

State officials have said consideration will be given to including bike paths along state roads as they are improved in the coming years. Hoffman Estates has already requested that the state highway department consider bike paths along Golf Road, which is to be widened and improved soon between Higgins and Barrington roads.

Woman guilty in murder plot against husband

(Continued from Page 1)

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"Wouldn't those condos look nice sitting on the Swimley property on Meacham Road in Schaumburg? She needed all that property — not just 50 per cent."

Masked gunman robs 7-Eleven

Police are searching for a masked gunman who took \$40 from the 7-Eleven Store, 645 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg late Wednesday.

A clerk at the store told Schaumburg police a man approached her with a pistol at about 9:15 p.m., demanded all of the money in the cash register and fled on foot after binding the woman's hands and feet.

She said the man, wearing a red and blue ski mask with white stars, approached the store's safe but did not open it.

An undetermined amount of money was taken from the store in a similar armed robbery March 26, when a man in his early 20s wearing a ski cap approached a clerk with a weapon.

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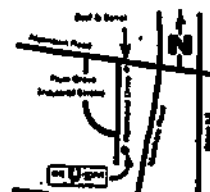
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ERA wins approval of Illinois House; Senate next

by BOB LAHEY

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer, rain late in day. High in upper 60s.

SATURDAY: Thunderstorms likely. High in mid 60s.

Map on Page 2.

20th Year—87

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, May 2, 1975

4 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

'City needs second fire station now'

by TONI GINETTI

Planning should begin immediately for a second Rolling Meadows fire station, the city council's fire committee decided Thursday night.

The surprise decision came after a discussion in which aldermen termed the station a long-delayed priority.

Ald. Kenneth Retzke, 5th, proposed the action near the conclusion of the meeting and was heartily supported by the committee's other members. Aldermen William Ahrens, 2nd; James Huddleston, 4th, and Raymond Neukranz, 1st.

"We've been talking about additional fire facilities for some time but nothing has gotten off the ground," Retzke said. "One of these days it's going to get critical."

THE CITY'S ONLY fire station is at 3111 Meadow Dr. The need for a second station has been discussed since the city assumed responsibility for fire service in 1973, but officials have never initiated action into the matter.

A long-range planning committee of the city council, appointed last spring, had been expected to deal with the subject, but fire committee aldermen said Thursday action has been sidelined too long.

"I think it's a good, positive statement and I'm glad you brought it up," Ahrens said. "Let's grab the ball and move with it," he said in urging the committee to assume responsibility for the station planning.

Retzke said the city should begin seeking information from professional consultants to prepare for a possible study on the need for and location of a second station. He suggested the National Loss Control Co., which has performed fire studies for Hoffman Estates and Buffalo Grove, be contacted along with other firms which deal in the field.

"WE'RE CONTINUALLY talking about equipment and we don't have a place to put the equipment," Retzke said. "I think it's getting important to us that we come to grips with the problem and we talk about what we're going to do."

"We should investigate the situation thoroughly enough so that if we decide to build one, we'll build it in the right place," he added.

Ahrens termed the matter one which should "be discussed immediately" and called upon the fire committee to take the lead in planning for the station.



Joseph Guillano, 92, works his way to victory.



Keeping a watchful eye on partners while waiting.

Winner and still champ—at 92!

by JILL BETTNER

Checkers champ Joe Guillano, 92, was one of the stars Thursday at the first annual "Golden Olympics" sponsored by Catholic Charities at Maryville Academy, Des Plaines.

All smiles as he defeated his opponents one after the other to win the coveted "grand-champion" ribbon, Guillano enjoyed the limelight with the others who emerged victorious in the

shuffleboard, horseshoes, bowling, darts and pool competitions.

A humble champion, Guillano welcomed all comers to play "just for fun" and offered some expert advice on strategy to the losers. He ought to know his checkers—he's been playing the game for more than 70 years.

IT WAS A BIG DAY for Guillano and the nearly 250 other residents of 11 area Catholic homes for the aging who participated in the

Olympics conducted in observance of May as "Senior Citizens Month."

The competitors and their fans who came from all over the Northwest suburbs to cheer them to victory filled the girls' gym at Maryville for the events. Several took time out from watching the games to trip a little light fantastic to music provided by an accordion player.

The Olympic teams were se-

lected by the homes during recent months in runoffs between their residents in each category for this first "inter-home" competition. All of the athletes practiced for months in hopes of coping one of the Olympic trophies.

GUILLANO'S HOME, Villa Scalabrini, Melrose Park, walked off with two trophies for the checkers competition and horseshoes won by Salvatore Cassala, 82, and Angelo Parziale, 75.

The team from St. Andrews Home, Niles, captured first in bowling with scores run up by Rose Urbanski, 80; Florence Stanton, 75; Marie Richowski, 77, and Rose Gidas, 74.

In pool, honors were won by the team from Alvernia Manor, Lemont, composed of Leo Duff, 77, and Lester Stephen, 82.

The shuffleboard competition ended with St. Andrew Home, Niles, coming out on top thanks to Mille Cappa and Agnes Burkhardt. Both ladies gave their ages as "over 21."

Daniel Keating, 86, emerged as the darts champion. He is a resident of St. Augustine Home in Chicago's North Side.

Woman guilty in murder plot against husband

by STIRLING MORITA

Marlene Swinley of Schaumburg was found guilty Thursday of solicitation to murder her husband.

The 10-woman, 2-man Circuit Court jury deliberated about four hours before returning the guilty verdict in the courtroom of Judge Marvin E. Aspen.

Mrs. Swinley, 32, of 322 Meacham Rd., stood emotionless at the defense table as the verdict was read. There will be post-trial motions, but defense attorneys said they do not know if Mrs. Swinley plans to appeal.

She is to appear May 28 for sentencing and faces a possible 1 to 20 years in prison.

After the verdict, her husband, Duane Sr., 47, said, "I feel sorry for her."

He said he believed the trial was fair. He said he had not been aware of the murder plot against him, but "now after I learned of this, it all begins to fall into line."

MRS. SWINLEY was arrested Jan. 24, 1974, outside the Woodfield Theatres after she allegedly passed a \$100 down payment to an investigator posing as a crime syndicate "hit man."

Swinley, the intended victim, said he felt no hatred toward his wife. "No, I don't feel any hatred toward her, but a kind of disgust about what she has done to me and my son (Duane Jr., 9)."

Swinley, who is staying with friends in Schaumburg, testified briefly before the closing arguments.

He told the jury about an incident in

October 1973 in which his wife would not let him in the house and pointed a loaded handgun at him. Swinley testified she pulled the trigger but the gun apparently misfired.

IN THE DEFENSE closing argument, attorney Louis Carbonaro told the jury the prosecution's case was "unbelievable" and that Mrs. Swinley was not serious about hiring a murderer. He contended that some of the state's witnesses had lied during the trial because of promises of immunity against prosecution and payment of monies.

"It's a fraud from the word 'go,'" Carbonaro said. "The crux of the whole thing is the tickets." He alluded to testimony early in the trial that Mrs. Swinley had offered two airline tickets to two teen-agers in California to fly to Chicago and kill her husband.

Carbonaro said it would be unbelievable that a person intent on murder would be "so idiotic" as to leave information on ticket forms leading back to him.

Mrs. Swinley's maiden name and home telephone number appeared on the ticket forms, and a refund check was mailed to the home of a girlfriend.

THE DEFENSE attorney implied that there was a plot to convict Mrs. Swinley. It was prompted by Swinley, Carbonaro said. "Everyone talked to the colonel (Swinley). Who's running that Schaumburg Police Dept. — the colonel?"

Carbonaro placed all the blame for

(Continued on Page 5)



A roll followed by a lick equals a strike.

The inside story

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| School Lunches | 1 | 6 |
| School Notebook | 1 | 6 |
| Sports | 4 | 1 |
| Square Dance News | 1 | 9 |
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SHAKESPEARE'S COMEDY, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," will be presented by the Fremd High School Drama Club at 8 p.m. today and Saturday at the school, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine. Rehearsing are Carla Lombardo and Glen Killoren.

Surrey Ridge shop center location sought

Second theater for Arlington?

by KURT BAER
The Village of Arlington Heights may get a second movie theater if the efforts of a local attorney prove successful.

The theater, which would be in the Surrey Ridge Shopping Center at Golf and Algonquin roads, hinges on the approval of the shopping center's major tenant, K Mart, and the village's

plan commission and board of trustees. George W. Forrest, an attorney with offices at 116 W. Eastman St., is reportedly talking with shopping center

representatives about the possibility of locating the theater in the western end of the commercial development.

LAST SEPTEMBER, preliminary plans for a 500-seat movie theater were presented to the plan commission's plat and subdivision committee. However, until recently there were no further indications that the plan was still alive.

Village planning officials said this week that Forrest contacted them recently about locating the building near Kennicott Avenue and Algonquin Road in the shopping center.

Forrest was not available for comment Thursday on the plans. But village officials say the theater must first be approved by K Mart because the store's lease gives it control over any possible obstructions within the shopping center.

The Surrey Ridge Shopping Center is owned by Collins, Tuttle and Co., New York, which purchased it from the original developer, Miller Builders, Skokie.

PLANS FOR A movie theater in the Surrey Ridge Shopping Center date to 1971 when Arthur Rubloff and Co. proposed a 500- to 600-seat building. The Rubloff company eventually dropped the project.

Former village president Jack Walsh and former trustee Ed Salinsky voiced concern in 1971 that the proposed theater not show X-rated films. The Rubloff representative said at the time that the plan was to develop a family theater.

The only movie theater currently in Arlington Heights is the Arlington Theater, 115 N. Evergreen Ave.

Motorcycle, auto racing

City to fight exemption to noise law

Rolling Meadows will object to a proposal to exempt the motor-racing industry from noise-pollution standards set by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency.

The city council fire committee Thursday night voted to direct that City Mgr. James Watson submit a letter to the EPA voicing the city's objections. The letter also would be sent

to area legislators.

The EPA has scheduled a hearing Wednesday on the matter in which it will consider exempting motorcycle and auto racing from having to meet noise-level regulations.

The proposal could affect the city if motor racing ever is held in the future at Arlington Park Race Track. Motorcycle races were held once there in 1971 but the Arlington Heights Village Board agreed to restrict future races because of complaints from area residents.

The Arlington Heights Environmental Control Commission has agreed to ask its village board for permission to testify against the proposal.

Ald. Kenneth Reitzke, 5th, said Thursday the motor-racing industry should not be exempt from the noise standards and added that when races were held at Arlington Park in 1971, the noise could be heard in his area even though it lies far south of the race track.

'Woman of the Year' to be picked May 18

The choice of Rolling Meadows Woman of the Year will be announced the week of May 18, and the city's top female will be formally presented to the community at the 20th Anniversary Grand Ball May 24.

A selection committee met Wednesday to review the nominations of 22 women.

Nominations came from children, husbands, business associates and friends of the women named. Three of the women were nominated twice.

The nominators listed an extensive range of activities for the women, including school support, library assistance, work with children, club contributions, the support of friendships and being "a super mommy."

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"Wouldn't those condos look nice sitting on the Swimley property on Meacham Road in Schaumburg? She needed all that property — not just 50 per cent."

Abandoned-house fire put out

Rolling Meadows firemen Thursday extinguished a closet fire, believed to have been set by juveniles, in an abandoned farmhouse.

The house at 645 S. Wilke Rd., owned by Edward P. Walczak, 1701 Kirciliff Rd., Arlington Heights, was damaged in a fire last Nov. 23 that consumed about half the roof.

Lt. Roger Mueller said the fire was reported by a neighbor who noticed smoke coming from the building.

Men's golf league opens Wednesday

The men's golf league sponsored by the Plum Grove Countryside Park District opens Wednesday at the Golden Acres golf club. Tee-off times are from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Golfers will play nine holes.

For further information, or to sign up, golfers may contact David Hey at 359-9682 or Rick Dahl at 991-0827.

Correction

Police Chief Lewis R. Case of Rolling Meadows will seek a recommendation from the city council's license, police, health and fire committee May 8 for immediate promotion of two patrolmen to sergeant.

Case will not seek approval directly through the City Council, as stated in Wednesday's edition of The Herald, but will channel his request through the committee. The committee could make its recommendation May 13.



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The HERALD Paddock Publications Palatine

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Map on Page 2.

98th Year—148

Palatine, Illinois 60067

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4 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

ICC approves rate hike for utility outlet

by JOANN VAN WYE

A 16.4 per cent increase in water rates for Ferndale Heights Utility Co., which serves most unincorporated areas of Palatine Township, has been approved by the Illinois Commerce Commission.

The rate increase was at first denied by the commission in a Jan. 16 ruling but was approved after new evidence was presented last month in a rehearing.

The minimum quarterly water bill for 12,000 gallons will increase from \$16.20 to \$18.85. An increase in the quarterly sewerage bill from \$12 to \$14 was approved by the ICC in the January ruling.

The new utility rates mean the 2,000 customers served by Ferndale Heights will pay a minimum of \$18.60 more each year.

The last rate increase Ferndale Heights received was more than three years ago.

THE UTILITY-RATE increases have been one of the main considerations of residents of English Valley, Heatherlea and Pepper Tree Farms subdivisions in their annexation discussions with the Village of Palatine.

Donald Barry, president of the Heatherlea Homeowners Assn., said Thursday he felt the new rates "should encourage us to seek annexation." He said he has been in touch with Gene Dorsch, president of the English Val-

ley Homeowners Assn., and a meeting to discuss annexation will be held soon.

Village officials project utility rates would be 18 per cent lower if the homeowners of the three subdivisions annexed to the village. The average annual utility bill under the new Ferndale Heights rates will be \$208.44. The projected annual utility bill if the village annexed the three subdivisions would be \$173.75.

The village's rate would include the payment of 20-year revenue bonds that would be used to buy the utility system serving the homeowners. After the revenue bonds were paid off, residents would be eligible for the same rates as other village residents.

THE VILLAGE has an option to purchase the part of Ferndale Heights servicing the three subdivisions for \$1.9 million. Village officials have said they will not exercise the option unless more than 50 per cent of the residents of the three subdivisions petition the village for annexation.

Residents of the subdivisions have not met to discuss annexation since the village obtained the option on a section of Ferndale Heights in January.

Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig said he is sending out letters to the homeowners' presidents this week advising them there are time limitations on the option and asking them to initiate annexation action if they are interested.



Joseph Guiliano, 92, works his way to victory.



Keeping a watchful eye on partners while waiting.

Winner and still champ—at 92!

by JILL BETTNER

Checkers champ Joe Guiliano, 92, was one of the stars Thursday at the first annual "Golden Olympics" sponsored by Catholic Charities at Maryville Academy, Des Plaines.

All smiles as he defeated his opponents one after the other to win the coveted "grand-champion" ribbon, Guiliano enjoyed the limelight with the others who emerged victorious in the

shuffleboard, horseshoes, bowling, darts and pool competitions.

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lected by the homes during recent months in runoffs between their residents in each category for this first "inter-home" competition. All of the athletes practiced for months in hopes of coping one of the Olympic trophies.

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In pool, honors were won by the team from Alvernia Manor, Lemont, composed of Leo Duff, 77, and Lester Stephen, 82.

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Daniel Keating, 86, emerged as the darts champion. He is a resident of St. Augustine Home in Chicago's North Side.

Restrictions proposed for Prairie Brook plan

Palatine trustees and residents of Spinnaker Cove subdivision have come up with a series of covenants to restrict development of Prairie Brook Apartments.

The covenant proposals were made Thursday night at an unofficial meeting between the homeowners, village officials and the developers of Prairie Brook, Michael Kroziere and his planner Babbitt and Associates. Spokesmen for the developers will respond next Tuesday.

The meeting was originally called to review revised plans for the development. The new plans call for 1,550 units on the 92.4-acre tract at Baldwin Road south of Rand Road in Palatine Township, instead of 2,000 units as first proposed.

The revised plans had 188 townhouse units closest to Spinnaker Cove and separated from it by a 45-foot open area. Further away from the Spinnaker Cove houses would be apartment buildings of two, three and four stories, plus one 6-story apartment building.

The village proposed that the developers:

- Keep the 45-foot buffer strip open and free of all building including fences and patio.

- All engineering plans be approved by the village engineer.

- All sewers meet village standards.

- All streets and landscaping meet village standards.

- No three-story apartment buildings without passenger elevators. Trustee Bryan P. Coughlin Jr., insisted upon this provision, saying: "Three-story walkups are going to be the Lawndale of Palatine in 10 years ... They're going to be slums."

- The number of three-bedroom apartments be "drastically reduced."

- No "spillage" of traffic from the development onto Baldwin Road.

The homeowners wanted the "Chinese Wall" of townhouses be "loosened up," and the flood plain in the development pinpointed.

Joseph Ash, attorney for the developers, said planners and his representatives would meet with a delegation from the village and the homeowners Tuesday night to respond to their proposals.



A roll followed by a lick equals a strike.

The inside story

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For role in murder-plot case

Jury finds Mrs. Swimley guilty

by STIRLING MORITA

Mariene Swimley of Schaumburg was found guilty Thursday of solicitation to murder her husband.

The 10-woman, 2-man Circuit Court jury deliberated about four hours before returning the guilty verdict in the courtroom of Judge Marvin E. Aspen.

Mrs. Swimley, 32, of 322 Meacham Rd., stood emotionless at the defense table as the verdict was read. There will be post-trial motions, but defense attorneys said they do not know if Mrs. Swimley plans to appeal.

She is to appear May 26 for sentencing and faces a possible 1 to 20 years in prison.

After the verdict, her husband, Duane Sr., 47, said, "I feel sorry for her."

He said he believed the trial was fair. He said he had not been aware of the murder plot against him, but "now after I learned of this, it all begins to fall into line."

MRS. SWIMLEY was arrested Jan.

24, 1974, outside the Woodfield Theatres after she allegedly passed a \$100 down payment to an investigator posing as a crime syndicate "hit man."

Swimley, the intended victim, said he felt no hatred toward his wife. "No, I don't feel any hatred toward her, but a kind of disgust about what she has done to me and my son (Duane Jr., 9)."

Swimley, who is staying with friends in Schaumburg, testified briefly before the closing arguments.

He told the jury about an incident in October 1973 in which his wife would not let him in the house and pointed a loaded handgun at him. Swimley testified she pulled the trigger but the gun apparently misfired.

IN THE DEFENSE closing argument, attorney Louis Carbonaro told the jury the prosecution's case was "unbelievable" and that Mrs. Swimley was not serious about hiring a murderer. He contended that some of

the state's witnesses had lied during the trial because of promises of immunity against prosecution and payment of monies.

"It's a fraud from the word 'go,'" Carbonaro said. "The crux of the whole thing is the tickets." He alluded to testimony early in the trial that Mrs. Swimley had offered two airline tickets to two teen-agers in California to fly to Chicago and kill her husband.

Carbonaro said it would be unbelievable that a person intent on murder would be "so idiotic" as to leave information on ticket forms leading back to him.

Mrs. Swimley's maiden name and home telephone number appeared on the ticket forms, and a refund check was mailed to the home of a girlfriend.

THE DEFENSE attorney implied that there was a plot to convict Mrs. Swimley. It was prompted by Swimley, Carbonaro said. "Everyone talked to the colonel (Swimley). Who's running that Schaumburg Po-

lice Dept. — the colonel?" Carbonaro placed all the blame for the murder plot on Kevin Senne, 15, who had testified he, Mrs. Swimley, and her son, Joseph Enderle, 15, had plotted the murder in November 1973. Carbonaro said Senne hatched the plot himself.

"He (Senne) started crying because he started something that he didn't think would go that far," Carbonaro said.

IN THE PROSECUTION'S closing statement, Assistant State's Atty. Charles Sklarsky said, "There are proper ways to handle marital problems. What you have heard on the tape recording and in the courtroom is not the way to handle them."

He said the conversation between Mrs. Swimley and the undercover investigator was serious as portrayed on the recording made secretly during their meeting in Schaumburg. "It's a very important witness. It speaks for itself."

"It is reasonable to conclude from the transcript (of the tape recording) she not only gave him truthful information, but volunteered information," Sklarsky said that Mrs. Swimley did nothing to discourage the investigator from setting up a murder contract.

John DeRose, another assistant state's attorney, said, "Remember Hal Blaauw? He not only outranks the colonel (Swimley), but outranks him in the heart of Mariene Swimley." DeRose said Blaauw, a Loop mortgage banker, had taken Mrs. Swimley to a condominium apartment opening party sponsored by his company.

"Wouldn't those condos look nice sitting on the Swimley property on Meacham Road in Schaumburg? She needed all that property — not just 50 per cent."

'Schools losing millions in taxes'

by JUDY JOBBITT

Three Northwest suburban shopping centers, including Randhurst and Golf-Mill, are underassessed by more than \$2 million, a coalition of North suburban teachers charged Thursday night.

North Suburban Unified Bargaining Council, which includes Des Plaines

Dist. 62, charged that the shopping centers and two other parcels are costing local school districts \$1,735,593 in lost taxes.

Properties the group said are underassessed include: Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect, by \$3,071,920; Mount Prospect Plaza, \$4,636,370; Golf-Mill Shopping Center,

Niles, \$4,271,450; O'Hare-Lake Office Plaza, Des Plaines, \$6,749,637, and vacant property on the northeast corner of Lee and Oakton streets, Des Plaines, \$215,643.

THE FIVE properties are among 18 North and Northwest suburban commercial sites charged with underassessment by the recently-formed teachers' group. The group estimated that about \$4 million in tax revenue is being lost to school districts from these properties.

It arrived at the conclusion by comparing 1973 figures from Olcott's Land Value Blue Book with the 1972 quadrennial assessment figures for the properties, Claire Hyman, chairman of the group, said.

She said the organization has an appointment with County Assessor Thomas Tully next Friday to discuss the charges.

"What we are saying is there are underassessments and tax dollars are being lost. We want it stopped," she said.

Correct assessments are "one way of making more money available to all schools," Mrs. Hyman said. "It also allows for everyone to pay their fair share" and allows teachers to show parents that they are working together for the same cause, she said.

SHE ALSO ACCUSED two of the real estate developers — Phillip Klutznick, director of Old Orchard Shopping Center in Skokie, and Arthur Rubloff, connected with Sanders Court Shopping Center in Northbrook — of having political connections with Tully.

The teachers' group said in a press conference Sunday that Old Orchard and Deerbrook Mall, Deerfield, are underassessed.

Other properties described by the group Thursday as being underassessed are:

Allstate Plaza, Northbrook; Edens Plaza, Wilmette; Fairway Building, Skokie; Lawrencewood Shopping Center, Niles; North Shore Hilton, Skokie; Northbrook Court Shopping Center, Northbrook; Sanders Court Shopping Center, Northbrook; Skokie Federal Savings and Loan, Skokie; Sky Harbor Airport, Northbrook; Touhy-Lincoln Office Center, Lincolnwood, and Wilmette Bank, Wilmette.

Activities for elderly

The Palatine Senior Citizens Center, 248 S. Brockway St., will sponsor a variety of activities next week that will include the free showing of Noel Coward's film, "Brief Encounters," at 11:30 a.m. Monday.

The center also will host a free puppet show for seniors at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Frank DeLay, representative from the American Assn. of Retired Persons, will be at the center at 11 p.m. Thursday to conduct an election of officers for the new Palatine chapter of the organization.

Church preschool signup

The First United Methodist Church of Palatine's Christian Nurture Preschool registration for September will be May 7-8 from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the church, 123 N. Plum Grove Rd. Children who are 4 years old will meet Monday and Wednesday mornings, and 3 year olds will meet Tuesday morning. Children must be 3 and 4 years old by Dec. 1 to participate in the preschool program. The monthly fee for a once-a-week session for 3 year olds is \$7.50, and the monthly fee for two weekly sessions for 4 year olds is \$15.

Benham to become Catholic deacon

Michael C. Benham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Benham, 904 Schirra Dr., Palatine, will be ordained for service as a deacon to the Church of Milwaukee Saturday.

The Rev. Benham is in his third year of studies at St. Francis Seminary School of Pastoral Ministry, which is the graduate school seminary program for the Milwaukee Archdiocese. This will be the Rev. Benham's last year of preparation before ordination to the Roman Catholic priesthood.

The local scene

Course for parents

The Bridge youth services bureau in Palatine will offer a parent-effectiveness training course on Wednesdays for five weeks beginning May 21 at 7:30 p.m.

There is no charge for the course, which will be offered at The Bridge, 431½ E. Northwest Hwy. Parents must register by calling 358-7490.

The course, taught by staff member Jane Brown, will deal with better listening techniques and solving problems between parent and child.

Bowling banquet today

The Palatine Senior Citizens Center will sponsor a bowling banquet at the Pickwick House restaurant, 10 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, at 6:30 p.m. today. The banquet is for senior citizens who bowl. Reservations can be made by calling the center at 891-1112.

Free fertilizer sludge to be available

Free dried sludge will be available to Palatine residents Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at the village public works garage at Illinois Avenue west of Plum Grove Road.

Nu Earth, the processed sludge, is being made available by the Metropolitan Sanitary District and is being distributed by the Palatine Advisory Board's Beautification Committee and the Palatine Park District.

Residents should bring their own shovels and containers to help themselves to the composting fertilizer which resembles damp soil.

Nu Earth can be used in vegetable gardens, flower beds and lawns if it is mixed with five parts soil, said Judy Cimaglio of the beautification committee.

The Palatine Advisory Board will plan additional Nu Earth distribution days depending upon residents' response, she said.

Mrs. Cimaglio said the Palatine Advisory Board is awaiting a decision by the MSD which will allow them to store and distribute Nu Earth from a MSD retention pond site at Quentin and Palatine roads.

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THE HERALD

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Women's News: Joann Van Wyke

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ERA wins approval of Illinois House; Senate next

by BOB LAHEY

Northwest suburban legislators provided 12 votes in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment as the proposed addition to the U.S. Constitution passed the Illinois House of Representatives Thursday with a comfortable margin more than the required three-fifths majority.

Although the proposed amendment had twice passed the House with simple majorities, Thursday's vote was the first in which it received the three-fifths majority that House and Senate leaders have ruled are necessary for ratification.

The vote in the House was 113 to 62

in favor of ratification, with two members absent. ERA supporters now face a battle in the Senate, where they still are believed to be short of the necessary 38 votes.

VOTING AGAINST ratification Thursday were Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights; Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates; and Rep. Jack Williams, D-Franklin Park. All other representatives from the Northwest suburbs voted in favor of the amendment.

Despite the obstacles still facing the amendment in the Senate, supporters expressed optimism. "With this margin, we have the momentum to push it through the Senate," said Rep. Giddy

Dyer, R-Hinsdale, who sponsored the House measure along with Rep. Eugene Chapman, D-Arlington Heights.

A vote of 107 would have been sufficient to meet the three-fifths majority in the House. In the Senate, late reports have been that two votes are still lacking for the required majority.

THE ERA PROPOSAL formerly was sponsored in the Senate by Sen. Esther Saperstein, D-Chicago. After her resignation to become a Chicago alderman, the measure was taken over by Senate Pres. Cecil Partee, D-Chicago, who has given no indication when he might call it for a vote.

Ratification by the Senate would

make Illinois the 35th state to approve the proposed Constitutional amendment. Approval of 38 states is required before 1979 to make the amendment part of the Constitution.

Debate in the House Thursday centered largely on the question of women being drafted for military service if the amendment, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex, becomes law.

MRS. CHAPMAN conceded in floor debate that women probably would be subject to the draft.

"But I am confident," she said, "that women will be drafted the next time whether or not ERA passes."

"Women can clean rifles as well as

scrub floors and they can drive trucks behind the lines as well as drive buses," declared Rep. Robert Mann, D-Chicago. "There's no reason they shouldn't serve in the armed forces."

Voting in favor of the amendment were Rep. Edward Bluthardt, R-Schiller Park; Rep. John W. Carroll, R-Park Ridge; Rep. Chapman; Rep. Brian Duff, R-Wilmette; Rep. John Friedland, R-South Elgin; Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie; Rep. Harold Katz, D-Glenview; Rep. Leo LaFleur, R-Bloomington; Rep. Ted Leverenz, D-Maywood; Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights; Rep. John Porter, R-Evanston, and Rep. Richard Mugallan, D-Palatine.



The HERALD Mount Prospect

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer, rain late in day. High in upper 60s.

SATURDAY: Thunderstorms likely. High in mid 60s.

Map on Page 2.

47th Year—129

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, May 2, 1975

4 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Crackdown ordered on vandalism

by TOM VON NALDER

A police crackdown on vandalism in Mount Prospect will be stepped up this weekend and throughout the summer. Police Chief Ralph J. Doney said Thursday.

Doney said all policemen, including added patrols, will be on special lookout for curfew violators, particularly on weekends.

"We're going to be tough," Doney said. "We're not going to be lenient. Parents can expect to be called to the station if we pick up their children on a curfew violation."

"Parents should know where their kids are . . . It's their kid and their responsibility," he said.

LAST WEEKEND was the first time this year that extra policemen were ordered on patrol because of increased vandalism. They were assigned to the northeast section of the village where vandalism has been particularly heavy.

Doney called the extra patrol effective. He pointed to the two or three scattered vandalism cases reported in the northeast section as section of the patrol's effectiveness.

"We are cracking down," he said. "As proof we have made more juvenile curfew arrests." Doney said there were two or three curfew arrests and four arrests for minors in possession (Continued on Page 5)

Chief vows war on minibikes

Parents whose children are caught operating minibikes illegally in Mount Prospect, will be ordered to appear in Court, Police Chief Ralph J. Doney said Thursday.

"The police will tolerate minibikes no longer," Doney said, adding that illegally used minibikes will be impounded and parents will have to pay towing and storage costs.

THE ENGINES OF most minibikes and related vehicles are too small to permit them to be licensed in Illinois and therefore cannot be driven anywhere except on private property. Their operation is illegal on streets and sidewalks.

Doney said the crackdown on minibike riders was started because of a rising number of complaints.

Policemen have been told they may issue only a warning ticket for a first offender, but arrests will be made of all repeat offenders.

"We are going to arrest the young- (Continued on Page 5)



Joseph Guiliano, 92, works his way to victory.



Keeping a watchful eye on partners while waiting.

Winner and still champ—at 92!

by JILL BETTNER

Checkers champ Joe Guiliano, 92, was one of the stars Thursday at the first annual "Golden Olympics" sponsored by Catholic Charities at Maryville Academy, Des Plaines.

All smiles as he defeated his opponents one after the other to win the coveted "grand-champion" ribbon, Guiliano enjoyed the limelight with the others who emerged victorious in the

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Lil Floros

Students in design contest

Teacher Elizabeth Fowler escorted 19 students from her drafting classes at Prospect High School to a drawing and design contest at Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, earlier this week.

There were about 21,000 entrants from Chicago-area high schools in the competition and approximately 300 were winners in a variety of categories. Ten Prospect students received awards.

In the classification Introductory Machine Drawing, Charles Thulin won third place. Terry Jadown and Dave Rees received a mention, and Tom Wibek earned a favorable consideration.

In Product Design, two honorable mentions went to Jim Mallon and Paul Wilkinson. Three favorable considerations were earned by local youngsters in Introduction to Architectural Drawing. They were Scott Doney, Sherry Coenen and Ted Krueger.

In Advanced Machine Drawing, a favorable consideration went to Brian Carlson.

Prizes were books, scales, slide rules, small drafting machines and certificates.

YESTERDAY afternoon, Sophie Wittstock, 116 N. Elm St., had a private quilting bee for six friends who "like to sew."

Sophie, now 76, is putting together a quilt for each of her nine grandchildren and she invited the friends to work on the project with her.

DR. EARL and Charlotte Suckow recently returned from a three week visit with their daughter Laura and her family in Frankfurt, Germany.

Laura's husband Rusty Nelson, an orthodontist in the U.S. Army, is stationed in Europe for a three-year period. The Nelsons have a seven-month-old daughter, Kimberly, born just prior to the couple's departure from this country.

The Nelsons expect to visit in Mount Prospect at the end of June when they will be in the area to attend Laura's sister's wedding.

TODAY IS SENIOR Citizens Day in Mount Prospect. There'll be a program at the Community Center, 600 S. See-Gwan, which will include a performance by the Northwest Chorale and a square dancing exhibition by the Friendly Twirlers from the Extensioners. There will also be a handicraft exhibit and a hotdog lunch.

BY THE WAY, speaking of the Chorale, the 50-voice group of girls from the Northwest YMCA will present a spring concert Friday, May 30, at Buffalo Grove High School. They do a wide variety of music and their program, "The Song Is Love," is sure to be super. Mark your calendar.

Parents back language program

by MARILYN McDONALD
Parents in River Trails Dist. 26 are organizing support for the district's junior high school French program that has been threatened by administration plans to cut back 15 teachers this fall.

Some 15 parents met Wednesday at the Mount Prospect home of Barbara O'Brien, a junior high parent, to organize a telephone campaign. They plan to urge other parents to protest the proposed French teacher cutback at the board of education meeting Tuesday.

School board members said in April the district will have to reduce teaching staff and cut back educational programs to avoid a deficit budget in

1975-76. Administration proposals call for one full-time and one part-time French teacher to be cut this fall, leaving one full-time teacher to conduct the district's entire French language program.

FRENCH HAS BEEN offered to qualified seventh and eighth graders at River Trails Junior High for about 10 years, said Rochelle Candiotto, French department head. Some 360 students are taking the language of the more than 600 students in the school, she said.

The current staff handles 16 classes of French students, Mrs. Candiotto said, but only six classes could be taught if proposed staff cuts are made. Only "straight A" students would be

allowed to take French, and about 100 seventh graders currently taking French will be eliminated from the program next year if staff cuts are made, she said.

RIVER TRAILS' French teachers have suggested that the administration trim a total of four full-time positions from the junior high CORE program — a teaching method where

a group of students share the same teachers — which were added this year. This would include trimming a part-time French teacher, but staff would still be available to conduct 12 French classes.

The River Trails Dist. 26 Board of Education meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday at River Trails Junior High, 1000 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect.

Crackdown on vandalism urged

(Continued from Page 1)

of beer during the weekend in the northwest area.

Vandalism, while scarce in the northeast section last weekend, spread to the southwest section. At least eight cars had rear windows smashed or shot out in what appeared to be related incidents.

As a result, Doney said, the added patrol will shift to all sections of the village starting tonight.

POLICE BELIEVE most of the vandalism in town is the work of youths and by cracking down on curfew violators the police hope to get the youths off the streets and cut down the vandalism.

"We are taking everyone to court that we catch," Doney said.

The village's curfew ordinance prohibits those under age 18 from being out on the streets and unescorted by an adult from 12:01 to 6 a.m. Satur-

day and Sunday and from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. Sunday through Friday. If convicted, the fine is from \$10 to \$100 for each offense, Doney said.

The penalties for convictions in criminal damage to property, or vandalism, cases range from up to a year in jail or a house of corrections and a fine for cases involving damage under \$150 to longer than a year in a penitentiary and a fine for cases over \$150, Doney said.

THE PENALTIES for criminal trespass to property are the same as the lesser vandalism offenses.

As the summer and vacation time approaches, Doney said he will "adjust the policemen's schedules" to provide extra patrol without incurring overtime pay costs.

"We only have so many policemen and I can only spread them so thin," Doney said.

Mayor weighs dividing 5-precinct recount job

by LYNN ASINOF

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Teichert said Thursday he plans to divide the village board into two groups to speed Saturday's informal recount of five village precincts.

"If we do it in groups it seems to me that within three or four hours we should be done," Teichert said. He said he did not think the job could be completed in one day if the whole board had to recount the five precincts together.

The informal or discovery recount was requested by Norma Murauskis, who lost her bid for the village board by 48 votes in the April 15 village election. She received 2,276 votes, running just behind Trustee-elect Edward B. Rhea Jr. Both ran as independents for two-year board seats.

THE DISCOVERY action will not affect the outcome of the election, but can be used to determine if there is any reason to seek a full recount through the courts. Rhea is scheduled to take office May 6.

Rhea and Mrs. Murauskis have been notified of the possible division into groups so they can bring a suf-

ficient number of watchers to the Saturday meeting.

Teichert said he can create two groups of three by using all six trustees. A special election board consisting of Teichert, Trustee Kenneth V. Scholten and Deputy Clerk Marie T. Hard will preside over the action.

The discovery recount is set for 9 a.m. Saturday at the village hall board room, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

Chief vows war on minibikes

(Continued from page 1)
ster involved if he is age 15 or above. We are going to tow the vehicle and impound it until such time it will be released to a parent," Doney said.

Those aged 14 and under will be turned over to the police juvenile section and contact cards will be filled out on the youngsters, Doney said. Also, the parents of these younger children will be charged with "knowingly allowing an unauthorized person to drive a motor vehicle," Doney said.

THE TOWING CHARGE is about \$15 and the storage charge is \$3 per day. Parents who allow an unauthorized person to drive a motor vehicle, face a fine of \$15 or more if convicted. Youths face the same fine per charge if convicted.

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|-----------|---|
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| TUESDAY | 9:30 A.M. LADIES HOCP. (4 PER TEAM) 1:00 P.M. COLE & CHIP LEAGUE (TEENAGERS) 7:00 P.M. LADIES HOCP. (4 PER TEAM) 9:00 P.M. MIXED HOCP. (4 PER TEAM) |
| WEDNESDAY | 9:30 A.M. LADIES HOCP. (4 PER TEAM) 1:00 P.M. COLE & CHIP LEAGUE (TEENAGERS) 7:30 P.M. MIXED HOCP. (4 PER TEAM) |
| THURSDAY | 9:30 A.M. TO 12:00 NOON - PRACTICE TIME 12:30 P.M. PER PERSON - ALL YOU CAN BOWL 1:00 P.M. - OPEN PLAY 7:30 P.M. MIXED HOCP. (4 PER TEAM) 7:30 P.M. LADIES HOCP. (4 PER TEAM) |
| FRIDAY | 9:30 A.M. TO 12:00 NOON - PRACTICE TIME 12:30 P.M. PER PERSON - ALL YOU CAN BOWL 1:00 P.M. COLE & CHIP LEAGUE 7:30 P.M. MIXED HOCP. (4 PER TEAM) |

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ERA wins approval of Illinois House; Senate next

by BOB LAHEY

Northwest suburban legislators provided 12 votes in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment as the proposed addition to the U.S. Constitution passed the Illinois House of Representatives Thursday with a comfortable margin more than the required three-fifths majority.

Although the proposed amendment had twice passed the House with simple majorities, Thursday's vote was the first in which it received the three-fifths majority that House and Senate leaders have ruled are necessary for ratification.

The vote in the House was 113 to 82

in favor of ratification, with two members absent. ERA supporters now face a battle in the Senate, where they still are believed to be short of the necessary 36 votes.

VOTING AGAINST ratification Thursday were Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights; Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, and Rep. Jack Williams, D-Franklin Park. All other representatives from the Northwest suburbs voted in favor of the amendment.

Despite the obstacles still facing the amendment in the Senate, supporters expressed optimism. "With this margin, we have the momentum to push it through the Senate," said Rep. Giddy

Dyer, R-Hinsdale, who sponsored the House measure along with Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights.

A vote of 107 would have been sufficient to meet the three-fifths majority in the House. In the Senate, late reports have been that two votes are still lacking for the required majority.

THE ERA PROPOSAL formerly was sponsored in the Senate by Sen. Esther Saperstein, D-Chicago. After her resignation to become a Chicago alderman, the measure was taken over by Senate Pres. Cecil Pardee, D-Chicago, who has given no indication when he might call it for a vote.

Ratification by the Senate would

make Illinois the 35th state to approve the proposed Constitutional amendment. Approval of 38 states is required before 1979 to make the amendment part of the Constitution.

Debate in the House Thursday centered largely on the question of women being drafted for military service if the amendment, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex, becomes law.

MRS. CHAPMAN conceded in floor debate that women probably would be subject to the draft.

"But I am confident," she said, "that women will be drafted the next time whether or not ERA passes."

"Women can clean rifles as well as

scrub floors and they can drive trucks behind the lines as well as drive buses," declared Rep. Robert Mann, D-Chicago. "There's no reason they shouldn't serve in the armed forces."

Voting in favor of the amendment were Rep. Edward Bluthardt, R-Schiller Park; Rep. John W. Carroll, R-Park Ridge; Rep. Chapman; Rep. Brian Duff, R-Wilmette; Rep. John Friedland, R-South Elgin; Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie; Rep. Harold Katz, D-Glenview; Rep. Leo LaFleur, R-Bloomington; Rep. Ted Leverenz, D-Maywood; Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights; Rep. John Porter, R-Evanston, and Rep. Richard Mugalian, D-Palatine.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer, rain late in day. High in upper 60s.

SATURDAY: Thunderstorms likely. High in mid 60s.

Map on Page 2.

48th Year—241

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, May 2, 1975

4 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Surrey Ridge center site for theater?

by KURT BAER

The Village of Arlington Heights may get a second movie theater if the efforts of a local attorney prove successful.

The theater, which would be in the Surrey Ridge Shopping Center at Golf and Algonquin roads, hinges on the approval of the shopping center's major tenant, K Mart, and the village's plan commission and board of trustees.

George W. Forrest, an attorney with offices at 116 W. Eastman St., is reportedly talking with shopping center representatives about the possibility of locating the theater in the western end of the commercial development.

LAST SEPTEMBER, preliminary plans for a 500-seat movie theater were presented to the plan commission's plat and subdivision committee. However, until recently there were no further indications that the plan was still alive.

Village planning officials said this week that Forrest contacted them recently about locating the building

near Kennicott Avenue and Algonquin Road in the shopping center.

Forrest was not available for comment Thursday on the plans. But village officials say the theater must first be approved by K Mart because the store's lease gives it control over any possible obstructions within the shopping center.

The Surrey Ridge Shopping Center is owned by Collins, Tuttle and Co., New York, which purchased it from the original developer, Miller Builders, Skokie.

PLANS FOR A movie theater in the Surrey Ridge Shopping Center date to 1971 when Arthur Rubloff and Co. proposed a 500- to 600-seat building. The Rubloff company eventually dropped the project.

Former village president Jack Walsh and former trustee Ed Salinsky voiced concern in 1971 that the proposed theater not show X-rated films. The Rubloff representative said at the time that the plan was to develop a family theater.

The only movie theater currently in Arlington Heights is the Arlington Theater, 115 N. Evergreen Ave.



Joseph Guiliano, 92, works his way to victory.



Keeping a watchful eye on partners while waiting.

Winner and still champ—at 92!

by JILL BETTNER

Checkers champ Joe Guiliano, 92, was one of the stars Thursday at the first annual "Golden Olympics" sponsored by Catholic Charities at Maryville Academy, Des Plaines.

All smiles as he defeated his opponents one after the other to win the coveted "grand-champion" ribbon, Guiliano enjoyed the limelight with the others who emerged victorious in the

shuffleboard, horseshoes, bowling, darts and pool competitions.

A humble champion, Guiliano welcomed all comers to play "just for fun" and offered some expert advice on strategy to the losers. He ought to know his checkers—he's been playing the game for more than 70 years.

IT WAS A BIG day for Guiliano and the nearly 250 other residents of 11 area Catholic homes for the aging who participated in the

Olympics conducted in observance of May as "Senior Citizens Month."

The competitors and their fans who came from all over the Northwest suburbs to cheer them to victory filled the girls' gym at Maryville for the events. Several took time out from watching the games to trip a little light fantastic to music provided by an accordion player.

The Olympic teams were se-

lected by the homes during recent months in runoffs between their residents in each category for this first "inter-home" competition. All of the athletes practiced for months in hopes of coping one of the Olympic trophies.

GIULIANO'S HOME, Villa Scalabrini, Melrose Park, walked off with two trophies for the checkers competition and horseshoes won by Salvatore Cassala, 82, and Angelo Parzrale, 75.

The team from St. Andrews Home, Niles, captured first in bowling with scores run up by Rose Urbanski, 80; Florence Stanton, 75; Marie Richlowski, 77, and Rose Gidas, 74.

In pool, honors were won by the team from Alvernia Manor, Lemont, composed of Leo Duff, 77, and Lester Stephen, 82.

The shuffleboard competition ended with St. Andrew Home, Niles, coming out on top thanks to Mille Cappa and Agnes Burkhardt. Both ladies gave their ages as "over 21."

Daniel Keating, 86, emerged as the darts champion. He is a resident of St. Augustine Home in Chicago's North Side.

Woman guilty in murder plot against husband

by STIRLING MORITA

Martene Swimley of Schaumburg was found guilty Thursday of solicitation to murder her husband.

The 10-woman, 2-man Circuit Court jury deliberated about four hours before returning the guilty verdict in the courtroom of Judge Marvin E. Aspen.

Mrs. Swimley, 32, of 322 Meacham Rd., stood emotionless at the defense table as the verdict was read. There will be post-trial motions, but defense attorneys said they do not know if Mrs. Swimley plans to appeal.

She is to appear May 28 for sentencing and faces a possible 1 to 20 years in prison.

After the verdict, her husband, Duane Sr., 47, said, "I feel sorry for her."

He said he believed the trial was fair. He said he had not been aware of the murder plot against him, but "now after I learned of this, it all begins to fall into line."

MRS. SWIMLEY was arrested Jan. 24, 1974, outside the Woodfield Theatres after she allegedly passed a \$100 down payment to an investigator posing as a crime syndicate "hit man."

Swimley, the intended victim, said he felt no hatred toward his wife. "No, I don't feel any hatred toward her, but a kind of disgust about what she has done to me and my son (Duane Jr., 9)."

Swimley, who is staying with friends in Schaumburg, testified briefly before the closing arguments.

He told the jury about an incident in October 1973 in which his wife would not let him in the house and pointed a

loaded handgun at him. Swimley testified she pulled the trigger but the gun apparently misfired.

IN THE DEFENSE closing argument, attorney Louis Carbonaro told the jury the prosecution's case was "unbelievable" and that Mrs. Swimley was not serious about hiring a murderer. He contended that some of the state's witnesses had lied during the trial because of promises of immunity against prosecution and payment of money.

"It's a fraud from the word 'go,'" Carbonaro said. "The crux of the whole thing is the tickets." He alluded to testimony early in the trial that Mrs. Swimley had offered two airline tickets to two teenagers in California to fly to Chicago and kill her husband.

Carbonaro said it would be unbelievable that a person intent on murder would be "so idiotic" as to leave information on ticket forms leading back to him.

Mrs. Swimley's maiden name and home telephone number appeared on the ticket forms, and a refund check was mailed to the home of a girlfriend.

THE DEFENSE attorney implied that there was a plot to convict Mrs. Swimley. It was prompted by Swimley, Carbonaro said. "Everyone talked to the colonel (Swimley). Who's running that Schaumburg Police Dept.—the colonel?"

Carbonaro placed all the blame for the murder plot on Kevin Sonne, 18, who had testified he, Mrs. Swimley, and her son, Joseph Enderle, 15, had plotted the murder in November 1973.

(Continued on Page 5)



A roll followed by a lick equals a strike.

The inside story

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Foreign-language program included

Panel draws goals for grade schools

An Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 citizens committee has drawn up a preliminary list of school goals ranging from an elementary-level foreign language program to behavior guidelines for students.

The committee, appointed by the board of education in January, includes parents, teachers, administrators and board members. They will present their goals to the public during community meetings at the five district junior high schools.

The committee is looking into eight areas: special programs for students and staff, transition between schools and testing for students entering school, communications, materials, educational programs, classroom environment, discipline and teaching techniques.

Recommendations include:

- Adding specialists to help children who are underachievers or who have social, physical or motivation problems.

- Beginning a foreign language program starting in the elementary grades.

- Starting a program for gifted students.

- Increasing after school activities.

- Expanding the reading clinic.

- Adding a remedial math program.

- Hiring assistants for band directors.

- Creating a program for early entrance into kindergarten.

- Holding more workshops for teachers.

- Offer training for volunteer parents and senior citizens.

- Testing preschool children before they enter kindergarten and better preparing students to enter junior high and high school.

- Improve communication between the schools and parents including more parent-teacher conferences and open houses.

- Include different levels of reading materials in all subjects.

- Review the curricula in all basic subject areas as well as consumer training, safety, sex education, drug education and ecology.

- Give children rules of conduct and guidelines of behavior to improve discipline.

Community meetings on the preliminary goals will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect, and Holmes Junior High School, 1900 W. Lounquist Blvd., Mount Prospect.

Meetings will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Lively Junior High

School, 999 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village, and Friendship Junior High School, 550 Elizabeth Ln., Des Plaines, and May 12 at 7:30 p.m. at Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

A SUBCOMMITTEE also is looking into school "climate," or the way students, teachers, administrators and parents work together to motivate learning and produce a learning environment.

The subcommittee has recommended that the board approve a four-year plan to work towards "happy and effective schools in which your children

enjoy a lifestyle which will enable them to understand themselves and their intellectual and emotional capabilities."

The first year the district would set goals, identify strengths and weaknesses at each school and hold workshops for administrators.

The second-year programs would be set up in each building working toward the "ideal climate" and teacher and community workshops would be held. A "climate" curriculum would be established the third year and students would attend workshops to understand the process.

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| DAY | TIME | LEAGUE | PER TEAM |
|-----------|-------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------|
| MONDAY | 9:30 A.M. | COKE & CHIP LEAGUE | (4 PER TEAM) |
| | 1:00 P.M. | LADIES HCCP | (4 PER TEAM) |
| | 7:30 P.M. | MIXED HCCP | (4 PER TEAM) |
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Win \$50 to \$500 - Fun Colors
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Woman guilty in murder plot on husband

(Continued from Page 1)

Carbonaro said Senne hatched the plot himself.

"He (Senne) started crying because he started something that he didn't think would go that far," Carbonaro said.

IN THE PROSECUTION'S closing statement, Assistant State's Atty. Charles Sklarsky said, "There are proper ways to handle marital problems. What you have heard on the tape recording and in the courtroom is not the way to handle them."

He said the conversation between Mrs. Swinley and the undercover investigator was serious as portrayed on the recording made secretly during their meeting in Schaumburg. "It's a very important witness. It speaks for itself."

"It is reasonable to conclude from the transcript (of the tape recording) she not only gave him truthful information, but volunteered information."

Sklarsky said that Mrs. Swinley did nothing to discourage the investigator from setting up a murder contract.

John DeRose, another assistant state's attorney, said, "Remember Hal Blaauw? He not only outranks the colonel (Swinley), but outranks him in the heart of Marlene Swinley." DeRose said Blaauw, a Loop mortgage banker, had taken Mrs. Swinley to a condominium apartment opening party sponsored by his company.

"Wouldn't those condos look nice sitting on the Swinley property on Meacham Road in Schaumburg? She needed all that property — not just 50 per cent."

Hydrant-flushing program nears end

Arlington Heights public works crews finished flushing fire hydrants between Oakton Street and Central Road Thursday and are expected to finish those at the south end of the village by Saturday.

The entire hydrant-flushing program should be ended by Tuesday.

Residents are reminded not to wash clothes if their water is temporarily discolored because of the hydrant flushing.

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